

Justice Butler Of High Court Dies at Capital

In Hospital for
Treatment Since
Last Summer
FIFTH VACANCY

Death Means Roosevelt
Appointees Will be
In Majority

Washington—(AP)—Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the supreme court died today.

The 73-year-old justice entered a hospital for treatment of bladder trouble last summer, and with the exception of two weeks when he was able to return to his home, he had remained there since.

His death meant that President Roosevelt's appointees would be in the majority on the court. Mr. Roosevelt has named four of those on the nine-man tribunal.

In a formal statement, President Roosevelt expressed his regret. He also sent Mrs. Butler a personal note of condolence.

"I have known Justice Butler for a great many years," the statement said, "and I always regarded him as a personal friend. His undoubtedly great ability, his complete frankness in the expression of his philosophy and his honest convictions commanded my respect, and, in common with his many friends, I sincerely regret his untimely passing."

Known As Discreet
Butler was a Democrat, but officials of the Roosevelt administration had termed him one of the two "conservative" members of the court, the other being Justice James C. McReynolds.

Although Butler was the third oldest of the justices—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, like McReynolds, is 77—he had been reported in robust health during the term of court which ended last June. Butler, who was the only Catholic on the court, ranked next to McReynolds as the tribunal's leading dissenter.

Surviving are Mrs. Butler and the following children: Pierce Butler, Jr., William Butler, Francis Butler, all of St. Paul; Lee Butler, and Miss Margaret Butler of Washington, and Mrs. Edward K. Dunn of Baltimore. Born in a Minnesota log cabin, Butler practiced law at St. Paul until appointed to the court in 1923 by President Harding, a Republican.

Nomination Opposed
Because he had been attorney for several railroads and many corporations, several midwestern progressives fought his nomination by the senate. They contended he would be a reactionary.

Physically he was a large man with piercing blue eyes, a round face and curling hair.

Butler had not participated in recent decisions of the court.

Mr. Roosevelt already has appointed Justices Hugo L. Black, Stanley Reed, Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas.

They succeeded Willis Van Devanter, George Sutherland, Benjamin N. Cardozo and Louis D. Brandeis. Justice Cardozo died; the others retired.

Van Devanter, whose retirement June 2, 1937, created the first court vacancy for Mr. Roosevelt to fill, left the bench in the midst of the congressional battle over the plan's judicial reorganization plan.

This was widely regarded as contributing to the defeat of the legislation, which would have added a new supreme court justice for each one over 70 who did not retire.

Hughes Tribute
As the supreme court assembled at noon, Hughes, his voice trembling with emotion, announced Butler's death.

"It is my sad duty," he said "to announce the passing away this morning of our brother, Mr. Justice Pierce Butler. After a long and distinguished career at the Minnesota bar, he was appointed associate justice of this court and took his seat in January, 1923. Trained in the exacting school of a most active professional practice, Justice Butler brought to this court not only

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Wheeler Says Roads No
Longer Need Subsidies

Washington—(AP)—The railroads are undergoing a change "from a famine of business to a feast," Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said today, adding that this would eliminate the necessity for subsidies or big government loans to the carriers.

Wheeler, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, said that legislation still was desirable to bring all forms of transportation, including water carriers, under the interstate commerce commission.

Such legislation was approved by both house and senate earlier this year. Wheeler said a joint committee probably would meet Dec. 10 to adjust differences between the two.

Ex-Head of Louisiana
U Tries to Kill Self

Baton Rouge, La.—(AP)—Sheriff Newman H. De Bretteau announced that Dr. James Monroe Smith, former Louisiana State university president, attempted to commit suicide this morning in his jail cell by slashing his foot with a razor blade.

Attorney Says Officials Can Sell to City

Hoeffel Rules Alderman
May Offer Commodities
To \$300 Per Year

QUOTES STATUTES

Law Allows Review
Members Compensation
for Services

Two legal questions were cleared up at last night's council meeting, one the legal right of aldermen to sell commodities to the city and the other the right of city officials to accept money for service on the board of review.

Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, in a written opinion addressed to the council, said the state law permits "city officers to contract for the sale of printed matter or any other commodity not exceeding \$300 in any one year."

"The question immediately arises to whether the sale of insurance to the city comes under the statute as a commodity," the opinion stated. "However, the attorney general has given an opinion in which he ruled that city officials may sell insurance to the city under this statute if the amount of the annual premium does not exceed \$300."

Passed in 1937
Hoeffel said the law he quoted was passed by the 1937 legislature, and prior to that time city officials were not permitted to have an interest, directly or indirectly, in any contract to which the city was a party.

After quoting a number of state laws and city ordinances pertaining to the board of review, the city attorney in his opinion said "city officials elected or appointed for a certain term with a certain fixed annual salary may receive additional compensation from the city for services rendered as members of the board of review, if the council by ordinance or resolution provides for extra compensation."

In Appleton an ordinance sets up a board of review composed of the mayor, the city clerk and six aldermen, and a resolution adopted Oct. 4, 1938, sets up compensation at the rate of \$3 per day for each of them. This year each member of the board of review received \$39 for his services over his regular salary.

Keller Raises Questions
Both questions were raised by Alderman Keller at the Nov. 11 meeting of the council on the grounds, he said, that it is illegal to receive money for service on the board and to sell commodities to the city, the public should know about it.

Last night Alderman Keller said: "My purpose is to bring out the truth so the public can see there is nothing wrong here. I hope the Post-Crescent will publish the text of these opinions. Let's put the truth before the people."

Mayor Goodland reminded Alderman Keller and the council that the Post-Crescent always publishes the text of city matters in the

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Plans Indefinite On Pay Roll Cuts

Rickeman Says Number
Of Employees to be Drop-
ped Not Determined

Madison—(AP)—The number of employees in the state motor vehicle department to be dropped from the pay roll in an economy move remained undetermined today.

August Frey, director of the division, of departmental research said yesterday from 80 to 100 employees would be dismissed this week but George W. Rickeman, director of the department, denied any definite plans had been made.

He expressed doubt Frey had made any statement and said later there was no disagreement between the officials.

"I have four departments in which to reduce the staff and I want to do it equitably," Rickeman said. "It's a matter of getting within the budget. When any announcements are to be made about dismissals in this department, I will make them."

Frey said it was necessary to save about \$150,000 annually "because we just haven't the money."



SUCCUMBS

Pierce Butler (above), associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, died this morning at Washington. He was 73 years old.

Antigo Officials Hope Arrest Will End Slaying Case

Suspect Arrested in Chi-
cago on Charge of Mur-
dering Lumberjack

Antigo—(AP)—Authorities here hoped today to write an early end to a six-month-old baseball bat slaying case as a result of the capture yesterday in Chicago of William Poland, alias Willie Cooke, 31, wanted on a charge of murdering John Smith, elderly lumberjack.

The slain man, known locally as John Smith but identified by the federal bureau of investigation as William Warnick, Jr., was found dead June 9 close to the shack on the Wolf river near here where he lived alone. Legend was that he had a fortune buried in the woods.

Poland was implicated in the slaying when Burnell Wilkerson, 18-year-old farm youth from Sikeston, Mo., pleaded guilty July 19 to a first degree murder charge in the woodsman's death. Sheriff Elmer Frey said Wilkerson admitted plotting with Poland to rob Smith but claimed that Poland wielded the bat with which the slaying was performed.

Awaiting Sentence
Wilkerson is awaiting sentence on the charge.

The arrest of Poland—or Cooke as he was known at Lily, Wis.—was announced at Chicago yesterday by William Devereaux, Chicago chief of the F. B. I.

The F. B. I. chief said he was informed that Wilkerson's story was that he and Poland hoped to find the rumored fortune buried under the woodman's shack, and that they went there about midnight May 30 and Poland struck the old man on the head with a baseball bat. All they found in his cabin was a cheap watch.

Devereaux said that Wilkerson was a cousin of Poland's estranged wife, Wilma, who lives on route 1, Crandon, Wis.

Poland was seized at the home of relatives in Chicago. Wilkerson had been arrested in Missouri.

Launches Drive to End
Infantile Paralysis

New York—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signalled the start of the 1940 "fight infantile paralysis" campaign with a letter expressing "thorough approval" of plans for the nation-wide drive for funds.

The president's letter was addressed to Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday on Jan. 30, 1940.

Morgan simultaneously announced that state chairmen in 45 of the 48 states have already accepted appointment.

Bookmakers See Ban on Wire
Service as Challenge; Try to
Set Up New Turf News System

Chicago—(AP)—The bookies' loudspeakers were as silent as a tomb today.

In thousands of betting rooms from coast to coast the voices relaying information from the nation's race tracks were missing for the first time in many years.

Rendered inarticulate by the dissolution of Nationwide News Service, Inc., a vast wire network, the loudspeakers remained as silent testimonials to federal opposition to the bookie business.

An order from M. L. Annenberg and his associates in Nationwide News Service, who acted because of government opposition, the flow of turf information to clients throughout the nation, Canada and Cuba was stopped last night.

Many bookies apparently viewed the development as a challenge to their ingenuity and started devising new methods of getting turf news.

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THEY COMMAND ALLIED ARMIES



The British war office official caption says this is the first picture taken of the two allied commanders-in-chief together since the outbreak of the war. Left, Viscount Gort, head of the British Expeditionary Force, and right, General Gamelin, of the French army, who is in supreme command of the allied land forces.

Court Issues Mandamus Writ Forcing Zimmerman to Publish State Old Age Pension Bill

Madison—(AP)—The state supreme court today issued a writ of mandamus against Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, commanding him to publish the old age pension bill which Governor Heil vetoed in part after the legislature adjourned.

The court ruled in a unanimous decision that Zimmerman was purely a ministerial officer and had no authority to question the constitutionality of the bill because it was not in the form the legislature had passed it.

Neither did the high court determine the question of constitutionality, asserting that matter was not now before it.

Governor Heil vetoed those portions of the bill increasing old age pension allotments \$2,500,000 and allowing counties more administrative expense, but he left standing in the measure the following provisions:

Approved Provisions
Increasing the maximum old age pension a county may pay from \$80 to \$40.

Increasing the state allotment for aid to dependent children \$1,050,000.

Requiring county pension administrators to be selected on a merit basis to conform with federal regulations.

Zimmerman refused to publish the bill on the contention that Heil destroyed the law, and there was none to be published Attorney General John Martin instituted

mandamus proceedings against him at the request of the governor.

The supreme court heard arguments last week and expedited its decision.

"If and when the secretary of state is called upon to audit warrants issued under and pursuant to the act, he has duties of an entirely different nature to perform," the court said.

"We do not enter upon a consideration of the contention of the secretary of state with respect to the validity of the act, because that question is not now before the court. When the act is published and the interest of some officer or citizen is adversely affected by the act, that question may be presented in a proper case. No court of last resort in the land is more liberal or more prompt than this court in the exercise of its original jurisdiction in cases where the prerogative of the state or the duties and acts of its constitutional officers are involved."

Negligent Driver
Gets Prison Term

Pleads Guilty of Man-
slaughter Following
Fatal Accident

Chilton—(AP)—Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes yesterday sentenced John Carroll, Jr., 30, town of Rantoul, to not less than one year nor more than 12 years at the state prison at Waupun after Carroll pleaded guilty of fourth degree manslaughter. Carroll earlier had been arraigned before Justice Franklin Schmidt for Chilton and had waived preliminary hearings.

Carroll was the driver of the car which struck and fatally injured Joseph Schuesser, 66-year-old Chilton bachelor, Monday night near Chilton. Schuesser died in Appleton at midnight Monday from a broken back and internal injuries.

An inquest jury called into action Tuesday afternoon found Carroll negligent "in not having his car under control due to intoxication." The jury also cited Schuesser's negligence in walking on the highway when there was a sidewalk for pedestrians along that stretch.

A woman walking with Schuesser also was struck by Carroll's car, but escaped with bruises. Funeral services for Schuesser will be held tomorrow at Chilton.

Eccles Tax Program
Portrays Own Views

Washington—(AP)—John W. Hanes, acting treasury secretary, asserted today the administration had not decided on a tax program and that recommendations for higher taxes, made by Chairman M. S. Eccles of the federal reserve board, did not represent official views.

Hanes, talking to reporters, had this to say about recommendations made by Eccles in a speech at St. Louis last week:

"I'll say I don't think he spoke for the administration. I doubt seriously if he spoke for congress. I am certain he didn't speak for the treasury."

Federal Officials Release Al Capone To His Relatives

Jury, Out Over 15 Hours in
General Motors Trial, Asks
Special Instructions of Judge

Illinois Officers
Hunt Ex-Convict
In Shooting Case

State Highway Patrolman
Wounded as He Tries
To Question Suspect

Harrisburg, Ill.—(AP)—A stern order to "take him dead or alive" went out today to 150 officers searching for a former convict named as the gunman who shot and seriously wounded State Highway Patrolman Cecil Brockmyer last night.

Walter Williams, superintendent of the state police, who issued the order for a relentless, merciless hunt for the fugitive, was expected here to take personal command of the search by Illinois troopers, city and county officers.

Meanwhile, Brockmyer, about 45, of Shawneetown, remained in critical condition in a hospital here. A bullet penetrated his body below the heart and emerged from the back.

Police Chief Hal Bynum of Harrisburg said the state patrolman's assailant was Willard Shockley, 23, who has served sentences in Pontiac reformatory and Southern Illinois state penitentiary at Menard.

He was identified from a picture by Cletus King, eye witness to the shooting, and attendant at the garage where the gun battle took place. Shockley has been sought for more than a week for alleged armed robbery at his home in Wood River, Ill.

Automobile Stolen
Search centered around Carriers Mills, where Shockley escaped on foot after shooting Brockmyer with a .25 caliber revolver. The youth had stopped at the garage to have the governor's car removed.

The car, Bynum said, had been stolen Saturday night from Frank Vasulka, a driver for a Centralia taxicab company. Vasulka was forced at the point of a gun to drive a passenger nine miles south of Ashley, where the driver was bound and evicted. The license plates on the automobile were stolen Monday night from the car of E. Davis of Rosiclare.

Brockmyer approached Shockley to question him his car removed. The officer fell, but fired after Shockley as he fled into an alley. Fred Holper, another trooper, held his fire for fear of hitting several persons in the garage.

Report Man Killed
His Family and Then
Shot Self to Death

Scarboro, Maine—(AP)—Triple murder and suicide today wiped out the family of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rowe, whose bodies, with those of their two children, Arthur, 14, and Claire, 13, were found charred and bullet-marked in their burning restaurant home.

The official verdict that Rowe had murdered his family and then killed himself was returned by Medical Examiner William R. Needelman, who undertook an immediate autopsy after firemen found a pistol with four expended cartridges in the ruins of the partly-burned roadside dwelling.

Deputy Sheriff Maurice H. David said police found a note in the house, incoherently written and signed "Bill Rowe," which indicated he had encountered business difficulties.

"I wish there was some other way but I can't find it," the note stated. "If I didn't love them so I could abandon them but I can't have them face it alone."

He explained that the miscarriage had arisen from the fact that he had erroneously considered certain sums as part of the defense fund when they were in fact paid into the fund for dues and other purposes.

In addition to this \$674, the middle-aged bundsfuehrer now stands accused specifically of stealing sums of \$500 and \$177. The \$500 ostensibly was paid by Kuhn to James D. C. Murray, an attorney, for certain legal services to the fund, and the \$177 allegedly was taken from the treasury by Kuhn to pay the moving expenses of Mrs. Florence Camp, a woman friend.

Racine Youth Succumbs
To Lockjaw Infection

Racine—(AP)—Billy Nielsen, 15-year-old William Horlick High school student, died late yesterday of a lockjaw infection which developed after he scratched his toe on a piece of wire several days ago.

Secretary Ickes Would Like
To Use Tank to 'Bump' Truck
'Pests From Road,' He Asserts

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said today he longed for the time he can take an armored tank down a "truck-infested" highway, "bumping these pests from the road."

Advising Americans to mend their highway manners so as to attract foreign visitors, the interior department chief said in an address prepared for the convention of the American Automobile association:

"We would like Canadians and Latin Americans to visit the United States and we would like even more Americans to visit Canada and vastly more to visit Latin America."

Then, saying that "we should not undertake to induce tourists to come to this country if they are to be disappointed," Ickes cited "a few idiosyncrasies" which might be corrected to make American motor travel more attractive. He said:

"In my judgment a minimum speed law is even more justifiable and necessary than a maximum speed law."

"There are too many hamlets in the United States that affect a bustling metropolitanism by striking up a traffic light, without which the motorist would hardly know a town existed."

"Some motorists, when they approach such (traffic lane) lines, seem to imagine that they are tight-rope walkers."

"The lord of the highway is the truck driver. I have promised some day to give myself the pleasure of driving down a truck-infested road in the biggest armored tank I can find and bumping these pests from the road..."

Secrecy Rules Trip Across Country From California

SERVED 7 YEARS

Whereabouts of Former
Chicago Gang Over-
lord Not Revealed

Baltimore—(AP)—Al Capone entered Union hospital today for observation and treatment.

His physician, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, declined to discuss the case but hospital officials said Capone was admitted under his own name.

He arrived at the institution shortly after noon, accompanied by several men understood to be relatives. Hospital officials said they believed he had been driven here from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., from which he was released this morning.

Lewisburg, Pa.—(AP)—The federal government freed Al Capone today, after seven years in prison, but the whereabouts of the prohibition era gangland czar remained a secret.

His release from federal custody to his relatives was announced at Washington by federal prison officials.

At Lewisburg, however, watchers who waited outside the northeastern penitentiary gates from before dawn until the announcement from Washington hours later said the release must have taken place at a rendezvous outside the small town.

At least part of the secrecy-shrouded trip of "Scarface" Al and an escort of federal men across the country from the federal correctional institution near Los Angeles, to which he was transferred from Alcatraz, was made by train.

Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad said the one-time bootleg syndicate boss came into Pennsylvania on a train from St. Louis. He was guarded so carefully fellow passengers did not know he was there.

Reported Disguised
He left the train at Harrisburg, 60 miles southeast of here, at 3:54 a. m. There were reports he was disguised to avoid crowds. No one on the railroad platform recognized him. A moment later he had been whisked into a waiting automobile and was gone.

Queries at the penitentiary brought replies that Warden Henry C. Hill was "out of town." By dawn Chief Clerk Harry W. Adams also had left.

That gave rise to the theory that prison officials had avoided attracting attention to Capone by meeting his exit outside the city, accepting him into official custody, then releasing him to relatives.

One of these probably was his brother, Ralph Capone, with whom it had been said Capone might live for a short time in Villanova, a Philadelphia suburb. There is a hospital near there and Capone has been under treatment for paresis, from which he suffered during the last several years of his sentence for violating income tax laws.

Ralph Capone leased the house at Villanova several years ago when another relative was a student at Villanova college.

Capone's wife has been living at the 24-room "winter home" the former Chicago gang leader built in Florida just before he went to prison.

His discharge wiped out the two sentences Capone began serving May 4, 1932, after his conviction Oct. 24, 1931. The first sentence, for income tax evasion, was completed Jan. 19, 1935. The second sentence, for failure to make income tax returns, was the one ended today.

The sentences were for ten years and one year. They were shortened for good behavior.

REVEALS RELEASE
Washington—(AP)—Al Capone, Chicago's fabulous gang overlord, in the last days of prohibition, went free today after seven years in prison—but what that freedom meant to him other than removal of the handcuffs and an end to barred cells federal prison authorities refused to disclose.

The ailing "Scarface" was given his unconditional release at Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary in the early hours of the day, according to Director James V. Bennett of the federal prison bureau. But then he disappeared—still in company of federal officers—as effectively as if

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Episcopal Diocese Has
New Finance System

Negamere, Mich.—(AP)—A new finance system has been adopted by the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan designed to prevent a recurrence of fund shortages due to misapplication of funds.

By unanimous vote, delegates to the convention yesterday adopted the recommendation of the ways and means committee that all funds be handled by a finance committee of five members elected by and responsible to the convention.

Previously, responsibility for diocesan funds had been divided among the bishop, a trust association and the diocesan department of finance.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Governor Hears Charges Against Realty Chairman

Gumm Accused of Drawing Expense Money While Sick in Hospital

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. Madison—William P. Gumm, chairman of the state real estate brokers board, yesterday was charged before Governor Julius J. Heil with receiving payment for his expenses as a member of that board while he was in a Milwaukee hospital and under a doctor's care. The charge was read into the record at a hearing before the governor yesterday on complaints filed against Gumm by August Frey, director of the state department of research and statistics. Frey's complaint was filed as a citizen and a taxpayer. The hearing before Governor Heil is regarded as a part of a removal proceeding against Gumm.

Members of the board are paid \$10 a day during the time they serve according to the law. Elmer Barlow, state tax commissioner and counsel for Frey, produced affidavits from a Milwaukee hospital and a doctor to show that Gumm was confined to a hospital bed during the period for which he had charged the state for his services at the rate of \$10 a day. Barlow alleged, as did the Frey complaint, that Gumm was paid \$100 in excess of the proper amount during the month of July of this year.

Testimony yesterday was confined to elaboration of the charges and examination of witnesses produced for Frey. The defense will argue its case at another hearing in Milwaukee on Nov. 27, the governor announced.

Tax Delinquent
Frey's complaint alleged that Gumm, besides collecting excessive amounts from the state, had failed to repay personal loans advanced by members of the board which he headed, and that he is delinquent in his state income taxes.

Lyman Wheeler, Gumm's counsel, argued before the governor that the complaint filed by Frey did not furnish the basis of an ouster proceeding by Heil, which said that the complaints did not coincide with the official grounds for removal which are made available to the governor by statute.

The hearing was frequently interrupted by Governor Heil who interposed his own philosophy between rulings on the frequent objections of Gumm's counsel.

"The rules of the game as I have observed it," the governor said at one point, "is that every one ought to get what he has coming to him. When there are charges that a man has misused his office for personal gain, I have the interests of the taxpayer at heart, although I want to make out justice to everyone who comes before me."

Gumm Warned
"I, as chief executive, can't tolerate misconduct without censor, my dear," he continued. He also said that he had given Gumm "due and timely warning to avoid approaching danger," he said, "that the board had given it."

Cross-examination of Elliott N. Walstead, board secretary, showed that Gumm during July had submitted a claim for \$250, which he maintained was for 25 days' work at \$10 a day. The claim was approved but later, Walstead testified, he brought the matter before the whole board and told its members he thought it was an improper and inaccurate claim. The board then adopted a resolution asking Gumm to return \$100 of the amount, he reported. The secretary offered testimony that Gumm had only spent five days on board duties during the month, that he had spent some time in Eagle River, where he had a summer cottage, besides time at the hospital, and that he should therefore have collected only \$50 plus traveling expenses to one meeting in Ellsworth, in the western part of the state.

Wheeler constantly objected to the evidence of the state, but Heil just as consistently overruled his objections, usually adding "my dear." Wheeler is an old friend of Heil and a prominent figure in Milwaukee Republican circles.

Policemen Hear Talk On Public Relations

H. K. Moss of the Federal Bureau of Investigation spoke on "Public Relations" at yesterday's session of the 2-week training course being held for police officers in the Appleton area at the Appleton Vocational school. The course opened Monday. About 65 officers are enrolled in the school which is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association in cooperation with the FBI. Hicks was scheduled to talk today on "Interviews."

Debaters to Argue Railroad Control

Appleton High School Squad Will Be Host to Kaukauna Group

Eight Appleton High school debaters, coached by Edgar Hagene, will participate in a non-decision debate with Kaukauna High school debaters this afternoon at Appleton High school.

It will be the first debate for the Appleton students who are inexperienced.

The question for debate will be "Resolved: That the federal government should control the railroads."

Members of the squad are Harold Weiland, John Hammer, James Piette, Norman Beckman, Emily Poniak, Sylvia Whitman, Ardye Peters and Cele Speil.

The tentative debate schedule calls for dual meets with Neenah, Nov. 27; Menasha, Dec. 5; Kaukauna, Dec. 11; and Oshkosh, Dec. 18. Meets will be arranged after Christmas vacation with Manitowish, Shawano, Randolph, Kimberly, New London and Kewaunee.

Manager of Hat Shop Is Adjudged Bankrupt

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau. Oshkosh—Mrs. Luella Given, 203 W. College ave., Appleton, has been adjudged bankrupt by Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy, Milwaukee, and the matter referred to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy, here. She is the proprietor of an Appleton hat shop.

Debts are estimated at \$1,046.12 of which \$936.67 are in unsecured claims. \$100 in secured claims, and \$9.45 in taxes due. Assets of \$993.31 are listed including \$506.63 in stock in trade and \$350 claimed exempt.

Police Convinced Slaying of O'Hare Was 'Capone Job'

Conclusions Drawn From Reports of Operatives Working in Underworld

Chicago—J.—The motive behind the slaying of Edward J. O'Hare remained a mystery today but Captain Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police believes "there's no longer any doubt about it being a Capone job."

Captain Gilbert said he drew the conclusion from reports made by operatives who have been circulating in the underworld since the prominent turfman's slaying a week ago.

O'Hare, president of Sportsman's Park race track, was slain with shotgun blasts while speeding his automobile along Ogden avenue in a vain attempt to outdistance the killers.

"If the murder had been the work of outsiders the Capone gang would be out for revenge," said Captain Gilbert. "There would be a terrible squawk over the death of a man who was as liberal a playmaster as O'Hare."

"No Longer Any Doubt"
"As in all Capone killings," he added, "the big boys are all out of town (to establish alibis). There's no longer any doubt about it being a Capone job."

Meanwhile, the Tribune said today O'Hare was the man who lined up the government witnesses whose testimony was a major factor in the conviction of Al Capone in 1931 on income tax charges.

O'Hare, the paper said, put the government on the trail of the key witnesses in order that he might settle his own income tax troubles out of court, and so that he might keep the profitable Capone enterprises intact after the gangster went to prison.

Capone learned of O'Hare's part in the government's case only a little more than two years ago, whereupon he vowed revenge upon the turfman, the paper continued, adding:

Probe Financial Deals
"Investigators believe that O'Hare's execution was ordered in 1937 but was delayed until a week ago yesterday for two reasons: (1) the gang timed it nearly to coincide with Capone's release in the hope that federal officials who knew the truth would not attempt to render more difficult his release, and (2) O'Hare was probably the gang's most capable money getter; he was allowed to produce as long as possible."

Meanwhile, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney assigned two auditors to investigate the financial deals involving Sportsman's Park in the hope it might lead to the identity of O'Hare's slayers.

Five men were in a raid Tuesday night on the Paddock club, near the scene of the O'Hare killing, were released after investigators were convinced they had no information of value.

Federal Officials Release Al Capone To His Relatives

Continued From Page 1

he had been put once again behind the grim walls of Alcatraz.

Hours after the release was effected, Bennett gave this account:

Capone, who had been held in Terminal Island prison, California, for 10 months after having been removed from Alcatraz because of ill-health—he was reported suffering from paresis, a brain disease—arrived at Lewisburg, Pa., early today.

Relatives Not Present
There he was given his "unconditional" release. He was not met by relatives, although there were indications he was to be met soon afterward by his brother Ralph. He was given a suit of clothes but not the \$10 cash ordinarily handed to federal convicts upon discharge.

He had been taken into the prison through the main entrance but when he left it was, probably, by another gate—and still in the company of federal officials. Warden Henry C. Hill, Dr. George Hess, chief medical officer at Terminal Island, and another official went with him.

The former gangster, who had served time for income tax law violations, was not handcuffed. He was guarded for his own protection, although Bennett said that he had not requested the escort.

Watch Condition
Bennett said that there would be some watch of Capone's condition, but declined to say how long he would be given this attention. Bennett said he probably would make that public next week.

The director declined to say what his condition was. Earlier Bennett had announced the release. He said: "Capone was transferred today from the federal correctional institution near Los Angeles to Lewisburg."

"The decision to discharge him today was based on a petition filed by attorneys requesting credit for three days he spent in federal custody between Oct. 31, 1931, to Oct. 27, 1931, the date on which the United States Circuit Court of Appeals suspended execution of



CHARGE POLICEMAN SHOT MAYOR

Patrolman Alvin Dooley (left), of the Long Beach, N. Y., police force, is seen here shaking hands with Mayor Louis F. Edwards (right) at a recent Patrolmen's Benevolent Association meeting. Now Dooley is being held on a homicide charge, accused of fatally shooting Mayor Edwards and critically injuring his bodyguard, Police Sergeant James Walsh. Long Beach is a seaside resort on the south shore of Long Island.

Hitler's Success May Depend Upon Ability of His People To Endure Harsh Privation

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York—(AP)—More and more it looks as though Hitler's success or failure in this war will depend on how stout the hearts of his people are in enduring harsh privation.

He is drawing on their fortitude right at the outset of a life and death struggle when their morale—their will to do—should be stimulated to the highest degree. He is banking on the efficacy of the Nazi discipline which he has imposed.

I can't get out of my mind the brief Berlin announcement putting the general public on a fiercely rigid clothing ration, in addition to the food restrictions already existing. This order limits men to one suit, one shirt and five pairs of socks annually. Women are permitted one

suit, one morning dress and six pairs of stockings. Children's allowances correspond.

Maybe as a native of northern New England, where we eat steak and pie for breakfast and wear earflaps in winter, I place too much importance on food and clothing—but I don't think so, when it comes to the present situation.

May Decide War
To me the question of supplies, especially as relating to public morale, is the one on which Germany will stand or fall.

That rationing announcement was one of the most significant, despite its brevity, to come out of Europe since the war started.

Between the lines, you can read much. You see determination to find any odds—precautionary preparations for a long war—already a shortage of materials which is causing anxiety—and perhaps fears that after all Russia isn't going to make up the great deficiency which Germany is bound to encounter unless she can get outside supplies.

This situation, of course, is exactly what the allied blockade is aiming at—to crack the civilian morale of Germany. Hitler retorted the other day.

"This war will be easier than that of 1914. We are prepared economically this time. Neither militarily nor economically can we be defeated."

Be that as may, the reich has piled up reserve supplies—just how many nobody except officialdom knows. It has been announced that there is more than a full year's reserve of wheat and rye on hand—8,600,000 tons.

Defy Blockade
Officials claim that so long as Germany has fairly good harvests and the Balkan granaries remain open, the grain reserve need not be touched. Indeed, they boast that they can defy the blockade.

Many neutral economic experts give a different slant on the situation. Germany has to import some 20 per cent of her food. The Balkans cannot supply this deficiency, although Russia possibly could if she would. There are vital war materials which neither the Balkans nor Russia can produce—and the blockade cuts those off.

One of Germany's great difficulties is that she lacks cash, with which to buy from those neutrals still open to her. Perhaps because of this some of the Balkans have been selling for gold to the allies supplies which Germany needs and normally would get.

Thus much depends on Russia's intentions toward Germany, and the Soviet ability to deliver the goods—if it wants to.

1st Anniversary CELEBRATION OF STARK'S TAVERN

317 N. Appleton St.
TONITE — FRI. — SAT.
MUSIC TONITE by Heinie & Art Schultz
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SPECIAL MUSIC SAT. NITE

FREE CIGARS For the MEN! FREE FLOWERS For the LADIES!
EXPERTLY PREPARED LUNCHEONS Served by Our Chef, John Leasky
Chicken, Steak, Frog Legs, Fish, and Sandwiches Served Daily Starting at 5:30 P. M.
Non Plate Lunches 25c Served 11:30 to 1:00 P. M.
Beer 5c
Liquor 10c-15c-25c
Hi-Balls 15c
Slo Gins 15c — Gin Buckets 15c

Office Hours 9 - 12 - 1:30 - 5
Wed. Evenings—7 to 8:30
Practice Limited to RECTAL DISEASES

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'Night of January 16th' Cast Has Dress Rehearsal; Jury to Be Picked From Play Audience

Poised for their cues, members of the cast of "Night of January 16th" met for dress rehearsal Wednesday evening. The court room drama by Ayn Rand will be presented by the junior class of Appleton High school at 8:15 Friday evening. Miss Kathryn Evalish, speech instructor, is directing.

House lights, however, will not go out until the jury, consisting of members of the audience, has been called and sworn in. The jury will, in effect, write the final scene for the close of the play as determined by the verdict which is returned. The cast has rehearsed both a "guilty" and a "not guilty" ending.

Six of the jury members already have been chosen. They are City Attorney Harry P. Hoefel, Chief George T. Prim, Homer S. Benton, Eugene Orblson, Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon and Mrs. John Engel, Jr. Six other jurors will be chosen by lot the night of the performance. When the case is completed, the jury will retire from the stage to decide the verdict of Karen Andre, who is tried for murder.

The role of Karen Andre, who is accused of the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, an international financier, will be played by Mary Bob Knapp. Her story and that of the defense is that she faked the suicide of Faulkner to avoid bankruptcy and that she planned to escape with him to South America with a fortune in cash and credit. The prosecution will attempt to prove that she, with Larry Reagan, an ingenious perjurer, murdered Faulkner. The playwright did not write the answer, but left that for each jury to decide.

DeLong Attorney
William DeLong will be the attorney for the defense, while his

opponent at the bar will be James Miller. The judge who maintains order is Edgar Thomas. Charles Kliefoth has the role of Reagan, the gangster.

The series of witnesses will present an interesting contrast in characterization. Howard Farrand will interpret the part of the scholarly Dr. Kirkland. June Kuehnmstedt will be the good-natured Mrs. Hutchins. Bruce Davidson has the part of the pompous Homer Van Fleet, while Joyce Timmers plays the character of the modest widow, Nancy Lee Faulkner.

William Kohl will be Elmer Sweeney; Marjorie Graff, Magda Svenson, the Swedish housekeeper; Karen, William Morris, John Graham Whitfield, pleasant ex-cutive; John Leonard, Sigurd Jungquist; Rose Mary Hopkins, Jane Chandler; Jean Watson, Roberta, a slangy, gaudy night club entertainer.

Kenneth Thompson will swear in the jurors and the witnesses as clerk of the court. The bill will be Douglas Fox. Secretaries to the attorneys will be Frances Wheeler and Virginia Nabbefeld. Frances Galpin is the efficient court stenographer and John Rouse and Walter Miller will be policemen.

The setting for this unusual comedy is the superior court of New York City. Don Jones is in charge of the production crew. He is working under the direction of Harry Cameron, faculty adviser. The sale of tickets is being managed by William Burton, who was elected business manager by the junior class. Miss Ruth McKenna, head of the speech department, is supervising this phase of the production as well as the collecting of properties.

A woman advanced the name of Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, a member of the Sixth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

It also was suggested in some circles that it was entirely possible to name to the court one who is not a lawyer. There is no constitutional requirement that a supreme court justice be a member of the legal profession. All thus far have been lawyers.

Others Mentioned
Other mentioned in unofficial speculation for the post included: Federal Circuit Judge William Denman of San Francisco; Federal Circuit Judge Sam C. Bratton of Albuquerque, N. M., former Democratic senator.

Justin Miller of California, a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Donald R. Richberg, former administrator of the national industrial recovery act.

Samuel Rosenman and Ferdinand Pecora, judges of the New York Supreme court.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

James M. Landis, dean of Harvard Law school and former chairman of the securities commission.

Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin Law school.

Many Possibilities
A list of names which might serve as a "Who's Who" of the judicial world was put forward today in speculation over a successor.

High on the roster were such administration stalwarts as solicitor General Robert H. Jackson of New York, who has argued many New Deal cases before the high tribunal; Attorney General Frank Murphy of Michigan, and Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.).

Those who believe the appointment should go to the west, mentioned among others Thurman Arnold of Wyoming, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division; Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington and Judge Harold Stephens of Utah, a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Advocates of the nomination of

\$270 Is Top Price at Holstein Auction Sale
Watertown—(AP)—Cattle buyers purchased 88 head of stock for approximately \$14,000 as the United States blue ribbon Holstein sale concluded here yesterday.

Total receipts, including two days of auctioning at Waukesha, Wis., were estimated at about \$65,000.

Yesterday's top price was \$270, paid for Douglas Terrie Karbie Buttercup, a cow consigned by M. M. and C. M. Douglas of Broadhead, Wis.

A. E. and E. T. Tollefson of Orfordville, Wis., paid \$250 for Paul Piper, Ebenezer, a bull consigned by John Piper of Watertown.

Laumont Admiral General, a bull consigned by the Laumont farm of Wrightsville, Pa., went to Cornelius Christ of Fort Atkinson, Wis., for \$250.

Minnesota Prison Inmates Now Can Hear Radio Programs

Stillwater, Minn.—(AP)—Laughter and music seeped through the high brick walls of Stillwater penitentiary today, and prisoners who had spent many years behind those walls went goggle-eyed at their introduction to radio.

It was the debut of the prison's new radio system, with a central receiving set connected with individual headphones in each of the institution's 1,224 cells.

Every cell—and every head—was occupied as the system went into general operation, and approval was unanimous. One convict announced he was "really enjoying life after serving 17 years."

The idea of a radio in every cell has been in the back of Leo J. Utecht's mind ever since he was appointed warden two years ago. The prisoners installed the jacks in the cells, and built the cabinet for the central set in the prison shops.

Today Utecht said there was a decided improvement in prison morale and discipline as soon as the radio was installed. That, he explained, was because convicts were fearful of losing the privilege of listening if they violated prison rules.

Assessor Asks Hike Of \$730 in Estimate Of 1940 Expenditures

An increase of \$730 was asked in the 1940 budget estimate for the city assessor's department filed Wednesday in the city clerk's office.

The increase represents a \$200 in the assessor's salary, \$100 for car expense, \$300 salary boost for the assistant assessor and a \$101 increase in board of review expenses.

The assessor asks a total of \$6,031 compared to \$5,300 allotted this year. Budget estimates include assessor's salary, \$2,600; car expense, \$100; stenographer's salary, \$1,200; assistant assessor's salary, \$1,400; telephone, \$90; supplies, \$140; board of review, \$351; convention expenses, \$25; bond, \$5; miscellaneous, \$20.

and discipline as soon as the radio was installed. That, he explained, was because convicts were fearful of losing the privilege of listening if they violated prison rules.

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Phone Your Orders Thursday Night for Early Friday Delivery!
— NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERIES —

BETTER VALUES — BETTER SELECTION BETTER SERVICE "IN FINEST QUALITY MEATS"

SMALL PORK CUTS—Trimmed
Loin Pork Rst. With Tenderloin 15c
Pork Rib Chops 20c
Pork Loin Roast Center Cut 1b. 20c
Pork Butt Roast 1b. 17c
Small Spare Ribs 15c
Sliced Side Pork Bacon Style 15c

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE
1b. 22c
GROUND PORK
1b. 15c

FANCY DRAWN Roasting Chickens 1b. 25c
BLUE RIBBON BEEF CUTS
Beef Chuck Rst. 1b. 18c-22c
Boneless Beef Stew 1b. 22c
Rolled or Standing Rst. 1b. 27c

SPRING LAMB CUTS
Lamb Shoulder Rst. 1b. 23c
Leg o' Lamb 1b. 27c

MILK FED VEAL CUTS
Veal Sho. Roast 15c-20c
Veal Chops, meaty 1b. 22c
Veal Packet 1b. 12c

JONES DAIRY PRODUCTS
SALTED PEANUTS 1b. 14c
WHEAT PUFFS, 8 oz. 2 for 15c
RICE PUFFS, 7-oz. 2 for 15c

Airy-Fairy CAKE FLOUR 23c
Pkg. Pancake Flour FREE
ROYAL JELL 5c
All Flavors

GOGOANUT 20c
1 lb.
Bakers Chocolate 17c
1 lb. (Baking Tin FREE)

Softa-Silk CAKE FLOUR 24c
FLOUR PILLSBURY GOLD-MEDAL 49 \$1.79
Lbs.

RICE Blue 3 Lbs. 17c
Rose 3 Lbs. 14c
Navy Beans 3 Lbs. 14c
MACARONI 2 lb. 15c
SPAGHETTI 2 pkg. 15c
Pineapple 3 8 oz. 25c
Grapefruit 3 No. 2 25c
JUICE 3 No. 2 25c

CANDIES
CHOC. DROPS 1b. 9c
100% FILLED 2 lbs. 25c
ANGEL FOOD 1b. 19c
CHOC. PEANUTS 1b. 23c

SHRIMP 2 cans 25c
CORN — PEAS — TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
GREEN — WAX — KIDNEY BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
CARROT & BEET CUBES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 4—1 lb. Cans 25c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 lb. can 51c
RIVAL DOG FOOD 3—1 lb. Cans 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FLORIDA ORANGES, lg., doz. 25c
California ORANGES, sm., doz. 10c
Texas GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 25c
GRAPES 2 Lbs. 15c
PEARS Large Doz. 29c
GELERY Fancy Bundle 10c

APPLES
McINTOSH peck 39c
DELICIOUS 5 lbs. 25c
BALDWIN peck 39c
CRANBERRIES 1b. 15c
YAM SWEET 6 lbs. 25c
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 19c
CARROTS 2 for 11c
RADISHES 2—8c

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Veal Packet 1b. 12c

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WHEAT PUFFS, 8 oz. 2 for 15c
RICE PUFFS, 7-oz. 2 for 15c

Airy-Fairy CAKE FLOUR 23c
Pkg. Pancake Flour FREE
ROYAL JELL 5c
All Flavors

GOGOANUT 20c
1 lb.
Bakers Chocolate 17c
1 lb. (Baking Tin FREE)

Softa-Silk CAKE FLOUR 24c
FLOUR PILLSBURY GOLD-MEDAL 49 \$1.79
Lbs.

Hospital Emergency Room Gives 24-Hour Service the Year-Round

The night telephone switchboard operator at St. Elizabeth hospital looked at the clock, saw that it was 2 a. m., and stifled a yawn.

Then she suddenly became alert as an incoming call caused the signal bell to jangle, re-echoing down the quiet halls. The call revealed an emergency, a traffic accident had occurred and a patient was being rushed to the hospital. The informant was told to bring the patient to the ambulance entrance. Action followed. The hospital interne was informed and things were being made ready in the hospital emergency room for the injured person. The family physician was notified.

When the patient arrived the doctor was on hand and ready assistants on call.

Persons usually think of all-night gasoline service stations or lunch stands when "24-hour" service is mentioned. The hospital, with its emergency room, gives 24-hour service the year-round.

Continual Attention
Behind this service lies continual attention to the needs that arise in all cases of emergency, whether it is caused by an automobile accident, fire, near-drowning, poisoning, firearms or a fall. A hospital interne is on service 24 hours a day and stands ready to administer first aid until the physician arrives. A doctor is summoned in every case.

Up-to-date equipment is found in the emergency room at the hospital and splints of every sort and description immediately are available. There are splints to take care of injuries to the neck, shoulders, arms, fingers, wrists, legs and back. There are the usual and plentiful supplies of dressings, stimulants and other first aid equipment. Included in the equipment is a machine for

anesthesia and equipped for administration of oxygen if needed.

The emergency room is a spacious one, well lighted, and as many as 10 accident victims have been cared for in the room at one time. As soon as possible the patient is removed from the emergency room to another room in the hospital.

Near the emergency room is a waiting chamber for relatives of the victim and they are continually contacted and given information concerning the patient in case his condition is grave.

Outagamie 4-H Club Members to Receive Achievement Awards

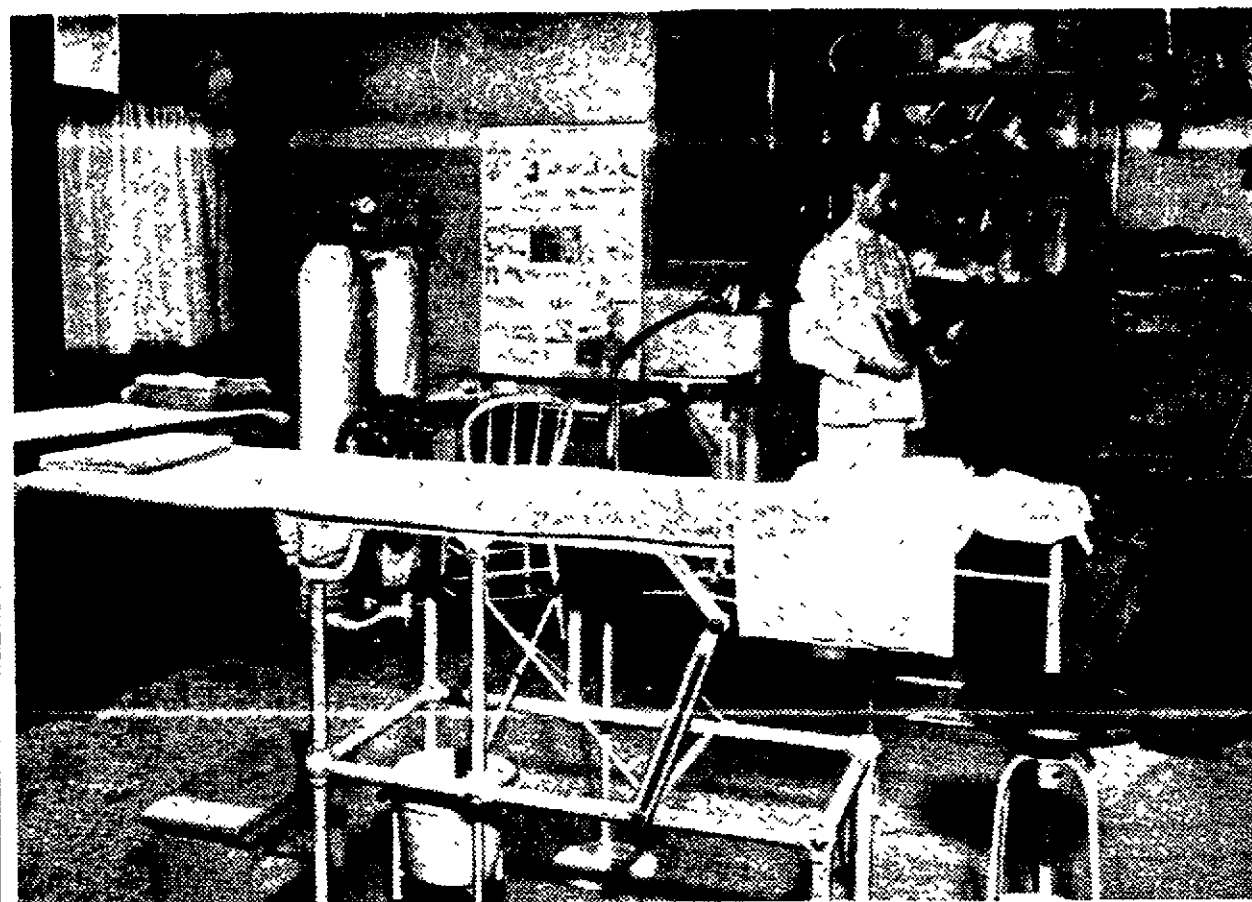
Achievement awards will be distributed to Outagamie 4-H club members at the annual Achievement day program Saturday at the Kaukauna high school. All 4-H club members and their parents have been invited to the program which will open with a dinner at 11:30 in the morning, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Members of the county board will attend the dinner as guests of the 4-H leaders federation.

One of the features of the program will be a moving picture showing the history of 4-H club work during the last 25 years. A state club leader will give a talk on the program.

Medical Men to Meet At County Sanatorium

The annual tuberculosis meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at the River-view sanatorium. The date of the



VIEW OF ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM

A view of the modern emergency room at St. Elizabeth hospital is shown above. Accident victims rushed to the hospital are taken to this room for immediate treatment before being taken to other rooms of the institution. This department of the hospital is equipped with up-to-date equipment to treat persons suffering from any type of accident. A surgical table is shown in the foreground while Dr. H. E. Martin, interne, is shown at the rear looking over a metal splint. The room is kept ready for use at any time of the day or night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

meeting was moved up from Thursday which is Thanksgiving day, according to a proclamation of President Roosevelt. Dr. C. D. Boyd, director of the institution, will give a talk which will be followed by a roundtable discussion. A dinner will precede the meeting.

Be A Careful Driver

\$25,000 Estate Left By Resident of Dale

Petition for probate of the will of David H. Hanselman, Dale, who died Nov. 4, has been filed in county court of Judge Fred V. Heine-mann. The petition lists personal property of \$15,000 and real estate of \$10,000.

According to the will, a daughter, Lorraine K. Hanselman, will receive \$4,000 and the remainder will go to the widow. It was pointed out in the will that a son, Woodrow W. Hanselman, was conveyed a store building and stock by deed before Hanselman's death.

Japan plans national health tests.

Dress-up YOUR Home for the Holiday Season



November Money

No. 16 *Saver* FRIDAY

Brocade Rayon PILLOWS
Reg. \$1.19 Quality

89¢ One Day ONLY

Attractive pillows that will add color to your living room . . . made of fine quality rayon in richly brocaded patterns . . . fringed edges . . . choice of gold, rust, brown, blue, green or wine.



Gloude-mans — Second Floor

Brand New Beauty Treatments for WINDOW Glamour

New "Zion" LACE Curtain PANELS

\$1 and \$1.69 each

Standard Lengths and Widths

A beautiful group of sheer lace panels in all over and border patterns . . . hemmed at bottom and sides . . . ready-to-hang eyelet tops . . . choice of ecru and eggshell tints. Made of fine quality cotton yarns to withstand laundering and the heat of the sun.

Soft Pastel Tinted
Ruffled CURTAINS
\$1.59 Pair

Short Length Ruffled
Bathroom CURTAINS
59¢ Pair

Match or contrasting your curtains with the color schemes of your bedrooms. Select these sheer pastel grenadines designed with wide ruffles . . . complete with tiebacks. In orchid, rose, peach, blue and also ecru.

Attractive figured grenadine curtains for short bathroom or kitchen windows . . . trimmed with tiny baby ruffles . . . in white, with orchid, black, gold, rose or blue. 54 inches long.

Heavy BROCADED Rayon DRAPES

\$3.95 Pair Full Sateen Lining
Standard Length

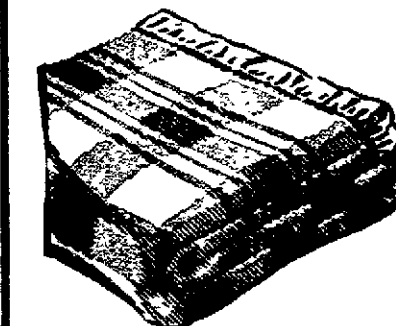
Add a touch of elegance to your living and dining rooms with beautifully designed brocade rayon drapes . . . well made with linen tone sateen lining . . . choice of rust, brown and gold.

Gloude-mans — Second Floor



25% Wool DOUBLE Blankets

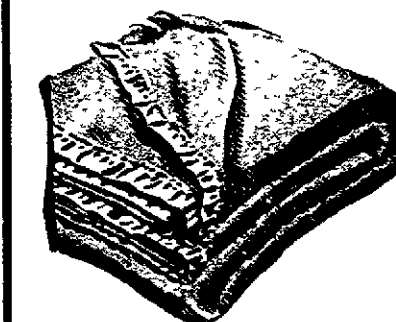
• Size 72 x 84 inches **\$3.95**
• Sateen Bound Ends



Fine quality part wool blankets that give warmth and comfort. In attractive plaid patterns . . . wide range of colors . . . brown, green, cedar, wine, blue and rose.

100% Virgin Wool BLANKETS

• Size 70 x 80 inches **\$5.95**
• Solid Tones



Pure virgin wool blankets that give maximum warmth with a minimum of weight . . . matching rayon satin binding . . . solid tones of peach, blue, rose, and green.

Gloude-mans — Second Floor

Ideal Gift Suggestion . . . CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

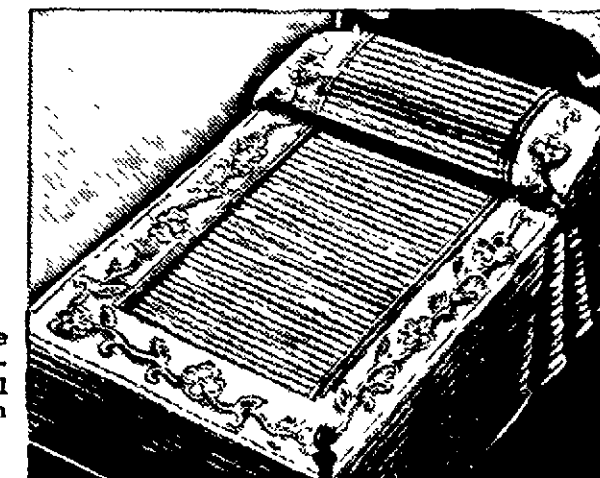
New Shipment

\$3.95 to \$7.95

Double and Twin Bed Sizes

A beautiful selection of heavily tufted chenille bedspreads for both double and twin beds. Monotone and multicolored in a full range of pastel and dark shades. Purchase several for your own home and Christmas gifts tomorrow.

Gloude-mans—Second Floor



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WE AGAIN BRING APPLETON A GREAT RADIO VALUE!

CONVENIENT TERMS FOR THIS GREAT SALE!
BALANCE TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

NO AERIAL! NO GROUND!
SUPER BEAM-A-SCOPE!

MODEL H87



Less Trade-In Allowance For This Sale!



NEW SUPER BEAM-A-SCOPE — Filters Out Noise — No Wires to Bother With!

DYNAPOWER SPEAKER—Giant Size — 14-Inch Speaker. Studio Natural Reproduction!

FEATHER TOUCH TUNING — Lightning Fast! Automatic! Tunes With Hair Line Precision!

SUPER CHASSIS — Look Into the Back of This New GE. Ask About the Plus Values!



GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIO

Your POWER COMPANY

APPLETON

Plant Operators Will Study Milk Quality Program

General Meeting Will be Held Friday Evening At Courthouse

The quality milk program which will be given its initial trial in Outagamie county will be discussed at a meeting of officers, directors, plant operators and managers of county milk plants, cheese factories and creameries at 7:30 Friday evening in the circuit courtroom of the courthouse, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Last Friday more than 100 farmers representing all sections of the county unanimously agreed to accept the quality milk program of the state department of agriculture and markets as worked out by George Kuenning of the department.

The legislature in its recent session appropriated \$80,000 a year for the next two years to promote the quality milk program, which first will be tried in this county.

Each plant operator or manager will be asked to reimburse two farmers, who now are delivering clean milk to his plant, who might have charge of a schoolhouse meeting of farmers to discuss with them "Simple Easy Ways of Producing Clean Milk." Preliminary educational program will be held for the farmer representatives previous to the holding of the meetings at the various schools.

Principals Parley to Be Held at Lawrence

A high school principals' conference will be held at Lawrence college Saturday, Nov. 25, President Thomas N. Barrows announced.

The purpose of the conference, according to President Barrows, is to give our freshmen and sophomore students an opportunity to discuss their college problems with their former high school advisers.

Dear John S. Mills will talk on "The High School Record as a Basis for Admission to College," Dr. Charles D. Flory, associate professor of education on "Program of Remedial Reading at Lawrence," and Professor Reginald F. Aragon, Reed college, on "The Arts of The College Curriculum."

Ice Rink to be Built On Schneider Property

An ice skating rink will be built on the Schneider property across from the senior high school on N. Badger avenue, Gene Harris, assistant street commissioner, said today.

Bank of earth will be graded into place to form the rink. The use of the property for an ice rink was offered free of charge to the city by George and Andrew Schneider, owners.



"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" AT ELITE
"Daughters Courageous"—Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane and Gale Page, the girls everybody loved as the "Four Daughters," are back in the new romantic drama now showing at the Elite Theatre.

Speech in Florida Reveals McNutt Political Philosophy

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Washington—In a scarcely noticed speech last Sunday at Lakeland, Fla., Paul V. McNutt outlined his philosophy upon which he is asking the country to put him in the White House as successor to President Roosevelt.

Some hostile New Dealers still refer to Mr. McNutt as the "Hoover Huffer" and regard him as a dangerous potential fascist. On the other hand some conservatives, noting that he now holds the post of federal security administrator under Mr. Roosevelt, put him down as a left-wing New Dealer. Now we are able to see how Mr. McNutt himself states his political philosophy.

He does not speak with glittering phrase, and his prose does not swing with the pace that stirs lofty emotion. It is slightly on the stuffy side. If his thought is loosely expressed, without the exactness that would give it more clarity, there is present the sense of beliefs solidly rooted in the man, and that often inspires confidence where more facile words fail.

Democracy is not merely a form of government. Mr. McNutt sees it as a way of life in which government plays only a part, essential though that part be. The democratic way of life recognizes the inherent worth of the common man, the dignity of his labor, and the legitimacy of his hopes and aspirations to freedom—freedom to live his full life. Politically, democracy is that form of government which guarantees the necessary conditions to the living of that free life.

When Mr. McNutt speaks of freedom, he means something more than free speech, the right to hire a hall.

He includes economic freedom and freedom from the fears arising out of economic insecurity, ill health and its attendant privations, fear deriving from ignorance and lack of cultural advantage. Elimination of these fears is required for the basic conditions under which free men can live adequately, because they menace democracy and democratic government.

For, explains Mr. McNutt, when faced with unemployment, illness and old-age-insecurity, men do not solve political problems with wisdom. Goaded by fear of want, they do not listen to the voices of moderate men. In such circumstances the demagogue obtains full sway. Mr. McNutt must have been thinking, for example, of California ham and eggs.

Suggests Maintenance Of Economic Floor

Mr. McNutt says the people of America are looking to the government to solve the problem of economic insecurity and ill health, even though Americans have traditionally disliked to admit that a good man could not, by his own efforts, protect himself and his family against want. He believes that in our modern economy we must realize that the individual, unaided, cannot provide such protection for himself.

Much of the foregoing language is actually Mr. McNutt's and here I quote directly:

"To avoid disaster, democracy must afford relief by extending political freedom to include, so far as possible, economic freedom by enlarged opportunity. The necessary steps in this process are, first, to provide guarantees of minimum security and, second, to extend facilities for the individual to help himself. Government cannot take all men equal. It can, however, make even the distribution of political power and establish standards of security within the limits of the nation's resources and technological facilities. It is perfectly feasible to establish an economic

floor below which no American citizen, however otherwise unfortunate, can fall. The ultimate success of democracy will depend upon the maintenance of such a foundation."

By these protections, by these cushions under the individual, democracy as Mr. McNutt understands it is able to dissipate most of the paralyzing and unnerving fears which beset individuals and to give them a release of the spirit so that from that point on, each may go forward according to his talents and, one should add, his luck.

If we are in a contracting period, in the sense that population growth

is slowing down, Mr. McNutt is convinced also that we are on the threshold of an era of economic expansion—an age of plenty in which the problem is one of maintaining the purchasing power of the masses of people to the point where demands on industry are continuous and heavy.

The place which Mr. McNutt sees for capitalism in democracy will be described in a second dispatch.

ORGANIZING CLUB

C. C. Bailey, boys director of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will meet with a group of boys from McKinley Junior High school next Monday afternoon to discuss plans for formation of a Hi-Y club. Bailey already has opened discussion with the group regarding organization of a club.

GETTING UP NIGHTS CAUSED BY—

Getting up nights may be caused by sluggish kidneys. Kidneys often need help same as bowels. If excess acids and other wastes are not regularly eliminated, it may lead to burning, scanty or frequent flow, backache, leg or rheumatic pains, headache or dizziness. Keep kidneys active. Get a box of BUKETS from any drugist. Your 25c back if not pleased in 4 days. Locally at Adult Drug Store, Violet Drug Store, Schmitz Bros. Co., Appleton, M. C. Trayer, New London, Wis.

Come to PENNEY'S TOY FAIR

OPENING - FRIDAY

A WONDERLAND OF TOYS! A TINKLING, TWINKLING SIGHT TO TICKLE EVERY CHILD IN TOWN! COME ONE! COME ALL! TO PENNEY'S FRIDAY AT 8:30 A. M.!

Double Tube Steel Frame!

VELOCIPEDES

16" Front Wheel Size, **3.98**
20" Front Wheel Size, **4.98**
12" Front Wheel! **2.98**

Streamlined—even to the handlebar grips and pedals! Front wheel has real ball bearings and big fender! Adjustable seat and handlebars! For 2 to 4 year olds!

Soft! Cuddly! Big 20" **BABY DOLL 98c**

A precious, soft body baby with cunning cries, legs and arms. Sleeps and cries! Wears adorable gorgy dress, bonnet, rubber panties!

23-Pc. Service for 4! **TOY DISHES 79c**

Parties are more fun with a realistic 3-pc. percolator! 4 each: plates, cups, saucers, spoons, paper napkins.

Big Mechanical Engine TRAIN SET 89c

Wind it up! Watch it run! Engine has bell that rings! Tender, gondola, tanker, caboose! 2 straight, 8 pieces curved track! 15 pieces!

ELECTRIC TRAINS \$3.98 to \$9.90

Folds Up When Not in Use! DOLL CART 98c

Like a real baby's! Durable tan denim body. Folding hood! Lightweight! Rubber tires! Will hold 18" doll!

BLOCKS 25c to 49c

Fun for the youngsters! Educational too!

FREE! FREE! CANDY CANES

To each youngster accompanied by parent or making purchase! While quantities last!

GAMES 10c to 89c

Of all kinds for young and old!

PAINT SETS 10c - 98c

Educational and entertaining too! Every child wants one!

FOOTBALL ... 98c

Regulation size and weight. Made of durable, simulated leather. Needle for inflating without unlacing!

32" BROOM ... 19c

It's fun to keep playhouses clean and neat with this all corn broom—just like mother's! Gay handle and metal tip!

MUSICAL TOP 25c

Musical reeds produce 2-tone humming sound when spiral handle is pushed down. Gaily decorated 8" x 7".

XYLOPHONE ... 25c

Very popular with young musicians! 8 silvered half-round keys. Has 2 hammers and musical sheet.

BIG PANDA ... 98c

Has rolling eyes and squeaky voice! Made of soft rayon plush. Handsome black-and-white combination. 15 1/4".

TERRIER DOG . 49c

Cunning in white with black ears and tail! Barks! Rayon plush with Kapoc stuffed head and cotton stuffed body.

BLACKBOARD . 49c

Grand value! Real slate wall-board with row of bright colored counting beads, chalk and eraser!

HIGH CHAIR . 49c

Her dolly needs this cute high chair. In green or ivory finish. It's 23" high, and the seat is 7 1/2" square.

BOTTLE BABY. 98c

This life-like 11" baby drinks out of her bottle and wets her diaper! With bottle and diaper.

SCOTTIE DOG . 49c

Youngsters love him! He's black and 12 inches long! Has squeaky bark. Rayon plush with gay ribbon bow.

LONE RANGER 25c

Every boy wants one! "Silver" prances on his hind legs, while the Lone Ranger twirls his lariat! 8 1/2". Mechanical.

'Amazing Value! STREAMLINED STEEL WAGON 2.98

Big, full-sized racer in red enamel with bright aluminum trim. Sturdy 1-piece body, 36" x 16 1/4", bed 4 1/4" deep! Smooth running roller bearing 10" disc wheels. Rubber tires!

Husky All Steel SCOOTER 98c

Speedy, sturdy—red and green scooter! 35" long x 30" high. Has never-slip steel footboard, rubber tires, and handy parking stand!

Tubular Steel Frame! PEDAL CAR 98c

A sturdy, bright red exerciser for youngsters! Rubber tires, handlebar, grips and pedals! A Penney feature—typically low priced!

Smart English Type DOLL COACH 4.98

For dolls up to 22" long! Even has a hand brake for quick stopping! Gleaming veneer body with foot extension! Leatherette hood!

Blanket Cloth Coat! BABY DOLL 1.98

A darling with soft, cuddly body and cute baby expression! Sleeps! Cries! 26 inches tall! Wears dainty dress, shoes, socks and panties!

PULL TOYS 25c - 89c

Of all kinds and sizes! Make some kiddie happy!

SEWING SETS 10c - 49c

For the little miss. She'll love to make her own doll clothes!

MECHANICAL Toys 25c & 49c

Every youngster loves them! Our selection is large!

FREE! FREE! CANDY CANES

To each youngster accompanied by parent or making purchase while quantities last!

You consult a free surgeon about your trees... HE'S AN EXPERT!

You ask an express man about shipping... HE'S AN EXPERT!

ASK YOUR BARTENDER ABOUT TEN HIGH... HE'S AN EXPERT!

OF COURSE TEN HIGH MAKES SMOOTHER DRINKS IT'S THE WHISKEY WITH "NO ROUGH EDGES"!

Your bartender knows his business. He knows TEN HIGH is so rich and smooth because TEN HIGH is distilled under doubly careful control—a Hiram Walker method that keeps all the rich bourbon flavor in—all the "Rough Edges" out.

Isn't it worth a few pennies more to Double Your Enjoyment?

Next time you stop at your favorite bar, ask the bartender for America's richest and smoothest straight bourbon. He'll pour mel-low TEN HIGH for you—the whiskey that Doubles Your Enjoyment for just a few pennies more. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

50c HALF PINT

TEN HIGH

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY - 90 PROOF

J. C. PENNEY CO.

HARVEST SALE



75c
BARBASOL
BRUSHLESS SHAVE
Harvest Sale Price
47c

60c
DR. EDWARD'S
OLIVE
TABLETS
40c

Package 10
SMILES
"Superthin"
RAZOR BLADES
Guaranteed
Keen
Shavers
9c

4-oz. Bottle
ROSE WATER
GLYCERINE
Keeps Hands Soft-White
Harvest Sale Bargain
11c

15c
PRINCE ALBERT
Or **VELVET**
SMOKING TOBACCO
MUIR'S
PRICE
10 1/2c

1/2 OUNCE
MERCUROCHROME
FIRST-AID FOR CUTS
DURING
HARVEST
SALE
5c

It's Here — The
Miracle Mirror
(Leaves Both Hands Free)
\$3.00 Value.
Never Before **\$1.49**
Sold This Low
Ends the bother of holding a hand mirror to see the back of your hair. Makes it easy to set waves, pluck eyebrows, put on make-up, or for men to shave.
De Luxe Double Faced
Magnifying Mirror... only **\$2.95**



MUIR'S CUTRATE DRUGS

100 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

MUIR'S BIG ANNUAL HARVEST SALE BRINGS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SUPER VALUES MUIR'S HAVE EVER OFFERED. COME EARLY SO THAT YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. YOU'RE SURE TO FIND BIGGER VALUES AND TO SAVE MORE AT MUIR'S. DON'T FORGET, MUIR'S GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE SOLD. YOU MUST BE SATISFIED!

VITAMINS FOR HEALTH

ABBOTT'S

VITAKAPS Pkgs. 25 Caps. **\$1.39**

OLADOL 50 Capsules **\$1.09**

A and D OIL 10 cc. **74c**

A-B-D-G Improved, 100 Capsules **\$2.98**

HALIVER OIL 50 Capsules **79c**

WHITE'S

COD LIVER OIL Concentrate, 79c

THIAMIN CHLORIDE 79c

"B" COMPLEX 100 Tablets **79c**

"B" COMPLEX 250 Tablets **\$1.79**

"B" COMPLEX Liquid 5 cc. **59c**

VITA

HALIBUT 150 Capsules **\$1.59**

CODANOL MALT 98c

VITAMIN (E) 50 Capsules **87c**

VIGRAM 25 Capsules **\$1.79**

NAVITOL MALT 1 Pound **\$1.98**

PARKE-DAVIS

ABDOL With C. 100 Capsules **\$4.69**

ABDOL Improved, 100 Capsules **\$2.98**

NATOLA 100 Capsules **\$1.97**

HALIVER OIL 100 Capsules **\$1.29**

IRRADOL "A" One Pound **\$1.23**

UPJOHN'S

SUPER (D) Liquid-10 cc **\$1.28**

SUPER (D) Concentrate, 100 Tablets **\$2.31**

SUPER (D) Concentrate, 250 Tablets **\$5.14**

SUPER (D) Cod Liver Oil, 8-oz. **79c**

SUPER (D) Oil, Pint **\$1.19**

SQUIBB'S

ADEX 250 Tablets **\$2.39**

COD LIVER OIL Quart **\$1.29**

NAVITOL 100 Capsules **\$1.97**

VIGRAM 25 Capsules **\$1.79**

NAVITOL MALT 1 Pound **\$1.98**

20c French's Bird Seed We Carry a Complete Assortment of Bird Needs.	11c
75c Brewer's Yeast Builds Up Run-Down Bodies. 250 Tablets.	38c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste Cleansing — Refreshing — Economical.	39c
30c Spirits of Camphor 2-Ounce Bottle, Laboratory Tested and Guaranteed.	16c
60c Bromo Seltzer Relief from Headaches, Distressed Stomach.	49c
60c Quinine Capsules 36 Capsules — 2-Grain for Colds.	29c
75c Nujol (Mineral Oil) Lubricates the Intestines. 16 Ounces.	49c
15c 4-Way Cold Tablets Works Four Ways to Break Up Colds.	13c
\$1.75 Metamucil-8-oz. Bot. For Common Constipation — Mildly Antacid.	\$1.17
Insulin, U40-10cc For Diabetic Sufferers	\$1.08

15c **Ken-L-Ration**
Prepared Dog Food
Large 16-oz. Can
7c

Box 500
FACIAL TISSUES
Guaranteed Soft
Cream Remover
or Handkerchief
17c

Thrilling
New
COMPACTS
By Tre-Jur
Reduced to Only
22c
Exquisite Jewel-Like
Vanities

18x36
LINOLEUM RUG
Supply Limited
Colorful
Designs
9c

30c Borden's
Eagle Brand MILK
For Baby
16c

Card of 30
BOBBIE PINS
Gold
Black
Brown
3c

Free Face
Powder with
55c **POND'S Cold Cream**
80c Value
33c

75c
JERIS Hair Tonic
2 Bottles At Muir's
76c

ELECTRIC VAPORIZER
Breathe Away
Your Cold
\$1.00 Harvest Sale Value At Muir's
73c

1-oz. Dewey Nose Drops...23c
50c Vick's Vatronal, 1 oz...39c
25c Benzoin Comp., 1 oz...14c

MANICURE SET
For Men or Women
At Muir's Annual Harvest Sale
29c

A handy pocket kit with Manicure Scissors, Triple Cut Nail File and Handy Tweezers. Men as well as women will want one of these handy kits.

Genuine Leather Case In Colors

ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTER
87c

Chrome Trimmed with Black. Makes Crisp Toasted Sandwiches.

Large Roll
WALDORF TOILET PAPER
Harvest Sale Extra
3 1/2c

A Soft, Fine Quality Tissue. Don't Take Chances. Ask for Waldorf.

FOR YOUR CARD PARTY

SMART NEW CARD TABLES
HARVEST SALE SPECIAL

These 1940 Model Card Tables Are Being Offered at This Amazing Low Price

A smartly styled extra durable Card Table, with strong steel braces. Handsomely designed tops.

76c

\$3.50 **DE LUXE CARD TABLE** **\$1.89**

35c **PLAYING CARDS** 75c **CONGRESS CARDS**

Heavy Linen Finish Bridge Size. Harvest Val. **16c** New Designs. Ideal for Gifts. Harvest Special... **44c**

GIANT SIZE SPECIALS AT MUIR'S HARVEST SALE

\$1.75 NOXZEMA 20-Oz. Jar, Hospital Size	\$1.19
\$1.38 LADY ESTHER Face Cream	98c
35c EPSOM SALTS 5 Pounds — Laboratory Tested	13c
\$2.50 MINERAL OIL 1 Gallon Heavy American Oil	\$1.49
\$1.20 SAL-HEPATICA "For That Smile of Health"	97c

FOR THE SICK ROOM

SAVE AT MUIR'S HARVEST SALE

\$1.00 NASAL ATOMIZER Extra Full-Fine Spray (No. 24)	68c
\$1.50 ICE CAP Finest Quality Red Rubber	97c
\$1.00 FEVER THERMOMETER Accurate and Easy to Read	56c
\$1.00 BED TABLE 22x12-In. Top Beautifully Painted — with Folding Legs	89c
\$3.00 BED PAN Hospital Type—Most Comfortable	\$1.59

10c **COMFORTABLE BABY PANTS**
5c

A Fine Quality Rubber Ventilated — Comfort for Baby

25 Ft. **CLOTHES LINE**
4c

Strong Braided Cotton

TRY THE NEW COLGATE TOOTH POWDER
MUIR'S HARVEST OFFER

20c Large Can For Only 1c With 35c Giant Size 55c Value
36c

K-R-O KILLS RATS, MICE
75c Size Harvest Sale
48c

14-INCH ZIPPER Carryall Bag
48c

Full Zipper Top, Strong Flexible Handle. Super Value

FRESH EXTRA JUICY CHOCOLATE CORDIAL CHERRIES
Full Pound Box
21c

"They Melt In Your Mouth"

GENUINE 5-GRAIN ASPIRIN TABLETS
100 Tablets During Harvest Sale
8c

PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM
New Large \$1.00 Jar
79c

Smooth Those Rough Unsightly Hands

75c **BAUME BENGAY**
New "Mild" for Children and Same "Regular" for Adults **47c**

10c **SWEETHEART SOAP**
Delightful for the Daily Bath
4 cakes for **19c**

FREE
2 Cell Flashlight With 50c Thompsons Malted Milk
36c

MUIR'S PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Tested Drugs At Lowest Prices
Your Prescription is filled with scientific accuracy then double checked.

FREE!
Bottle Woodbury's BATIK PERFUME With Each Box of WOODBURY'S FACE POWDER
75c Harvest Sale Offer **39c**

FREE!
1 1/2-inch x 5 yd. **ADHESIVE TAPE**
For First Aid Be Prepared
Harvest Sale Savings **3c**

HANDY TYPE IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVER
Harvest Sale Value **33c**

Extra heavy — Won't mat — held snugly to board with elastic.

10c **ZINC POT CLEANER**
3c

Spun from Fine Mesh Zinc. Cleans Pans Like Magic.

Man Old at 68
FEELS YOUNG NOW, TELLS SECRET
"I'm 68, but seemed to be an old man, so I took OSTREX. It gave me vigor, and now I feel like a young man again. I did 50 years ago — W. C. Custer, General Bufta, Ia. OSTREX contains special ingredients and stimulates the system. I take 2 capsules daily, pleasant to take. Get 21 packages OSTREX today for 79c. It's not delighted with you, yet and you can't make it feel younger. Under stands this price. You don't risk a penny. Start with one package and you'll know the very day OSTREX — for that "after 40" letdown

25c Carter's Little Liver Pills **19c**

35c **Imported BRIAR PIPES**
Latest Styles
16c

Smooth or Rough Finish. Straight or Curved Stem

Amazing New ODO-RO-NO CREAM

- Stops Perspiration Safely
- Effective 1 to 3 Days
- Won't Irritate Skin or Rot Dresses

Large 35c Jar **31c**

PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM
New Large \$1.00 Jar
79c

Smooth Those Rough Unsightly Hands

RAY-D-YEAST
200 Tablets Builds Up Resistance
\$1.00 Bottle Harvest Sale **89c**

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
75c Size At Muir's Harvest Sale **47c**

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS
15c Size
3 for 23c

If you want a strong, healthy BABY, USE GERBER'S

ANACIN FOR PERIODIC PAIN
New Economy Size Handy Tin of 30
Harvest Sale **39c**

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
50c Can At Muir's **39c**

NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL
1 Pint At Pre-War Price **43c**

12-in. x 15-in. **ELECTRIC HEATING PADS**
\$3.00 Value
\$1.59

3 Heat Thermostat Control Safe — Soft — Serviceable

SPOTOFF DRY CLEANER
16 oz. can 50c value **21c**

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
for **DANDRUFF**
LARGEST SIZE
59c

VITAMINS PLUS
For Health and Beauty
New Box Contains 50% More Capsules
\$2.75

THYROID 1-GRAIN TABLETS
100 in Bottle At Muir's Harvest Sale .. **27c**

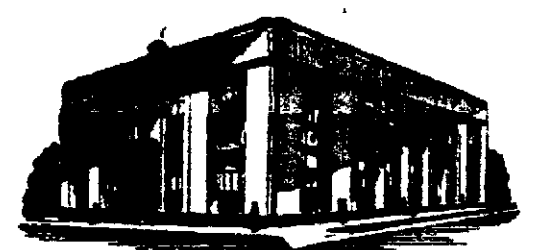
DELIGHTFUL LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER
SMART FALL TINTS
LARGE 55c BOX **39c**

Banish Shiny Nose Stays On for Hours

MURINE FOR SPARKLING EYES
60c Bottle Harvest Sale **49c**

OVALTINE CHOCOLATE OR PLAIN
\$1.00 14-oz. Size Harvest Sale **59c**

Have you seen this?
LANTERN
POWDER AND SOLUTION
INQUIRE AT MUIR'S
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO
\$1.00 Size During Harvest Sale **42c**



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INFORMATION, PLEASE

During the assembly investigation of the state conservation department some months ago — an investigation which brought out a majority report criticizing the department — it seemed to many that one of the faults of the department is its failure to present to the public its services a full record of its activities and policies.

There were long hearings devoted to certain alleged improper policies of the department and its officers, such as the "straw-man" land exchanges in northern Wisconsin which came as startling and completely annoying revelations to the general public. Such revelations, without arguing their importance, seem to show that the department has been negligent in appraising the taxpayers of its deeds.

Conservation in Wisconsin is a subject of tremendous significance and vital popular interest. Hundreds of thousands of sportsmen follow the work of conservation agencies. Teachers are obliged to instruct their pupils in the elementary laws and principles of conservation in the schoolroom. Recognizing and appreciating this interest, the department for several years has published a monthly magazine on conservation, containing articles by its staff experts, reprints, and contributions from outside sources.

The current edition, for example, discusses bow and arrow hunting of deer, new angles in winter feeding of game, a scientific treatise on turtles, several pieces on the department's current projects, the tourist advertising program, protection of hawks and owls, and miscellaneous subjects of general interest.

But it seems to us that the most important part of that bulletin is underemphasized. Under a modest heading "Commission meeting," is printed an abbreviated, cursory outline of the actions of the conservation commission at its last meeting.

The conservation commission is the highest power in the administration and enactment of conservation laws in Wisconsin. To it the legislature has delegated its authority to make laws regulating hunting and fishing, stream and forest preservation and improvement, and the other broad fields included in the conservation concept.

Among the items noted are these:
"Sale of 10,400 acres of scattered state-owned land within the boundaries of the national forest to the U. S. forest service was approved."

"Negotiations for the purchase of forest lands on the Brule river were approved."

"Establishment of game refuges in 11 counties was voted by the commission."

Scant, general reports on important matters which tell nothing, while pages are devoted to detailing the amounts of grasshopper poison sent out to county agents, violations of game laws in various localities month by month, and other subjects which are undoubtedly interesting and important, but not important enough to warrant the concealment of important details of official actions which may sometimes in the future create accusations and criticisms just as embarrassing to the department as the "straw-man" testimony of several months ago.

If the department's finances permit the publication monthly of an 85 page book, we suggest that it include a transcript of commission meetings as insurance against future investigations and charges which can hardly benefit conservation movement.

GRAPES OF WRATH

Some may object to the shocking realism, the depressive atmosphere of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," but all must admit the power of his pen and the fact that he writes with a basic philosophy in mind.

For those who have not read the volume, its story is that of the "dust bowl" families of the southwest driven from their small farms by mechanized progress, driven in thousands and millions to the open road to seek a new start in life elsewhere, in California for the man, where the insurmountable of homeless people is feared and persecuted.

The fundamental idea of the book is summed up by Steinbeck in one powerful, well-worded paragraph:

"The causes lie deep and simple — the causes are a hunger in stomach, multiplied a million times; a hunger in a single soul, hunger for joy and some security, multiplied a million times; muscles and mind aching

to grow, to work, to create, multiplied a million times. The last clear definite function of man — muscles aching to work, minds aching to create beyond the single need — this is man. To build a wall, to build a house, a dam, and in the wall and house and dam to put something of himself, and to himself take back something of the wall, the house, the dam; to take hard muscles from the lifting, to take the clear lines and form from the conceiving. For man, unlike any other thing organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his concepts, emerges ahead of his accomplishments. This you may say of man — when theories change and crash, when schools, philosophies, when narrow dark alleys of thought, national, religious, economic, grow and disintegrate, man reaches, stumbles forward, painfully, mistakenly sometimes. Having stepped forward, he may slip back, but only half a step, never the full step back. This you may say and know it and know it. This you may know when the bombs plummet out of the black planes on the market place, when prisoners are stuck like pigs when the crushed bodies drain filthily in the dust. You may know it in this way. If the step were not being taken, if the stumbling-forward ache were not alive, the bombs would not fall, the throats would not be cut. Fear the time when the bombs stop falling while the bombers live — for every bomb is proof that the spirit has not died. And fear the time when the strikes stop while the great owners live — for every little beaten strike is proof that the step is being taken. And this you can know — fear the time when Mansell will not suffer and die for a concept, for this one quality is the foundation of Mansell, and this one quality is man, distinctive in the universe."

Man in the collective sense is still a human being, homo sapiens, Steinbeck points out to a world that sometimes forgets it. He is distinguished by the fact that he is ever active, ever seeking progress, though sometimes he may choose wild means to reach that end.

But anything that man in the collective does is good even if only for the fact that he is doing it, proving that he is not dead. Every war proves that men are still seeking, pushing, striving, Steinbeck says. And war is typical of the human race.

The question that Steinbeck is raising is, "Can we abolish such publicly-decried evils as war without first stamping out man himself?"

PAYING EXTRAS TO WISCONSIN CONTRACTORS

We hope the Shanghai waterfront tactics that have featured the investigation of the Highway Commission will not befuddle the public mind in relation to at least one important practice that was exposed and must be condemned.

The firm of Payne and Dolan were given a contract for the construction of a fifteen mile stretch in Adams county. Presumably they secured this contract because they were the lowest responsible bidder. As the work progressed, the contractors were disappointed in their inability to procure stone as handily and cheaply as they had anticipated. Because of this fact, they made an additional claim against the State for \$17,500 which was allowed and paid.

Mr. Davlin, former head of the Highway Commission, testified that he approved this item because he thought that, "The contractors were acting in good faith," and that, "In all justice and equity," they should receive the additional amount.

If an allowance of this character can be made, then our entire system of bids for public work must be washed out. For that system is based upon the very firm idea that a contract must be entered into with great deliberation, and that when figures are finally agreed upon, and all the legal essentials duly passed, both sides must adhere to the written terms steadfastly. A little reflection will indicate how essential this rule is and how precarious is any departure from it. In that case before us, Mr. Davlin set himself up in that most deplorable and inadmissible situation of judge, jury and paymaster. Even a man of his high type cannot be permitted to function in all these responsible positions. Any other rule would beget a flagrant profligacy with public funds that would know no end. Even with the strict accountability now demanded by the law and long usage we have enough misapplication of public funds without embracing a system that would literally blow out the walls of the treasury.

We have had many public contracts let where contractors have made extravagant profits due to fortunate circumstances. We never heard of any of them returning part of the money in order to accomplish "Justice and equity."

We think Mr. Davlin's unbending position in declining to admit error unfortunate for another reason. His department spent tens of millions of dollars. It is inconceivable that in handling hundreds of contracts all over our 56,000 square miles of territory and spending all these millions of dollars all errors could be avoided. A frank admission that there was a plain error of judgment that should not have been repeated but, in comparison to the amount expended, only trivial in its effect, would have been not only a better attitude, but, more to the point, the correct one.

The sum of \$17,500 is not to be sniffed at. But a loss of that amount in the handling of many millions is not a great shock.

The shock comes in any effort to sustain the paying out of extras to contractors beyond the legal amount due them, and without the judgment of a court to the effect that they have been legally wronged and are entitled to more.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York — American Toy makers may have one of their greatest seasons this Christmas, partly because the war has shut off the toy flow from Germany but also because of the many new inventions by American toy designers.

At the Toy Association offices on Fifth Avenue they firmly denied that the war was reflected in playthings for American youngsters. Military toys, they said, represent only about ten per cent of the total, and even these are spoken of as "national defense" toys, showing that propaganda can feel its way even into such an unlikely place as the nursery.

Toy tastes this season, as anticipated by American manufacturers, will run to transportation, farm life, industries and sciences. About 50,000,000 toy streamliners will be ready for young America's Christmas stocking. The toy variety offered includes about 100,000 different playthings, ranging from a nickel airplane to such things as "real" printing presses, chemical laboratories, toy kitchens with running water, and cackling hens that lay eggs.

Dolls become more elaborate. Some have fur jackets, wasp waists, bustles (19), dancing shoes that can be taken off and changed to skating boots (the Sonja Henie influence), and dolls with hair-dos right up to the minute. If your little daughter is serious-minded (are there any more little daughters like that?), there are costume dolls to show women's styles in America since the earliest days.

There are dolls that can take nourishment from a bottle, a la baby, eat from a spoon and even blow soap bubbles.

There are kangaroos with little kangaroos in their pouches, and if there are no enciente mama dolls it must be due solely to the toy-maker's modesty. Among toy animals, the Panda is expected to be a child charmer this season.

For little Johnny with a scientific bent, there are toys that will enable him to grow plants without soil or test the family foodstuffs to decide if they are pure. In the transportation field, which interests papas as much as their offspring, there are new automatic block systems to prevent wrecks and a station announcer who calls out the stations and shouts "All Aboard," leaving Junior nothing to do but throw a switch. Next year, no doubt, they'll save him even that exertion. Among agricultural implements there are some disc harrows, which ought to do a nice harrowing job on the parlor rug, and a fertilizer spreader which, it is to be devoutly hoped, does not actually spread fertilizers which continue to be a boon to the soil but not to the living room.

Purely Local:
Ottawa (Ont.) Journal: Ontario's Dick Todd, one of several Ontario artists who have found success in New York, has been designated in a musical magazine poll as "one of the outstanding vocalists of the air."

Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune: The Frazee sisters, Ruth and Jane, born and educated in Duluth, are fast becoming one of the most popular sister teams in town. Incidentally, their bow to Manhattan was accomplished when Fanny Brice recommended them enthusiastically to her then husband Billy Rose for his then Casino de Paree.

New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune: Not very many people know that Vincent Lopez, who I think is now playing with his orchestra in New Orleans, was nobly born, even though it happened in Brooklyn. His mother was Baroness Virginia Consalves of the Spanish aristocracy.

Oakland (Cal.) Tribune: Is Del Courtney, now coming up fast as a dance bandman, an Oakland boy? When he opened at the Ambassador the other day there were congratulatory telegrams from your mayor and city manager.

Connecticut papers: Broadway is doing all right by Yale graduates. With the addition to their ranks of Barry Wood, now a "Hit Parade" singer, the Yale alumni-in-lights include Arlie Shaw, Rudy Valee, actor John Hoyt, artist Peter Arno, maestro Ben Cutler, and singer Lanny Ross.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 19, 1914

C. B. Ballard's resolution to abolish the county highway commission and its offices was lost in a county board session that morning when it was tabled by a vote of 21 to 18. The county highway committee's report recommending A. G. Brusewitz for commissioner was adopted.

Thiede's government report showed the mercury went to 6 degrees above zero the previous night for the coldest mark of the season.

The Motorcycle club of Appleton was to give a 5-day indoor fair at the armory in January. Proceeds of the event were to be used in an effort to bring the state meet to Appleton the following summer.

The allies drove the Germans from Schoobakke in a surprise attack. The allied fleet had killed 1,700 Germans at Middlekerke. Russians disposed of the Turks in the valley of Oltau. In Poland, the German wedge drove the Russian center back 50 miles from the frontier.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 14, 1929

Tax reduction "before Christmas" was the promise made that day by Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee which was to initiate legislation to carry out the U. S. treasury proposal of a \$160,000,000 revenue cut.

Wall Street cast aside its mantle of gloom that day as prices of leading securities rallied \$2 to \$20 a share and closed practically at the top. It was the first sustained rally after a week of destructive liquidation which had wiped out billions of dollars in quoted values and sent scores of stocks to prices which represented only a small fraction of their year's high level.

Eight Appleton dentists were to attend sessions of the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Marquette University Dental Alumni association at Milwaukee that week. They were Drs. R. R. Lally, C. W. Schuchbach, H. F. O'Brien, F. V. Hauch, A. L. Werner, R. G. Suster, J. C. Stillman and E. J. Ladner.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SEA LEGS

The Skipper is just one year old!
A sailorman is he,
Although he has no slight a hold
Upon life's changing sea.

It's very plain that he will sail
With skill and enterprise.
There is one sign that does not fail
His Daddy's watchful eyes.

For Skipper walks with swaying gait
Like any sailorman!
On sea legs he can ambulate
Just like his Daddy can!

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Holland's danger in this world war arises out of the fact that aeronautical ingenuity has not devised a combat plane that will fly the round trip from Germany to England and back.

A combat plane is one of those compact little one-man fighters which are easily maneuvered and are death to awkward bombers, but are themselves helpless when confronted by long distances.

Strategists say one reason the smashing German Blitzkrieg planned for England has been held up is because these little combat planes cannot fly along and protect the Nazi bombers from British combat and interceptor planes. It is not the only reason the strategists give. Another important one is that Germany seems not too certain that a Blitzkrieg through the air will work.

There is a third important reason which we will take up further along.

Germany Needs Bases

The danger to Holland, as strategists here see it, is that Germany must get bases closer to England from which to launch her air attack — if she is determined to do it. The few reconnaissance and "sampling" tests made by Germany on British naval and supply centers have shown them that the defense is tough. It includes not only the anti-aircraft guns, but the more potent still, the fast flying little interceptor planes that can get off the ground in a split-second, climb 10,000 feet to be on a level with the bombers, then swarm in on them with as many as four machine guns blazing from each plane.

If the German bombers could have an escort of a fleet of Nazi combat planes, these little fighters could take on the British interceptors and leave the bombers free to accomplish their mission. Losses that way would be cut to a minimum.

But the combat planes can't make the flight. It is 300 miles or more from the nearest German air bases to the British industrial centers. Combat planes can fly only about 650 miles on the fuel they carry. Even the best Yankee fighters can carry no more. With 300 miles to get to England and 300 miles to get back home, only 50 miles is left. More than 50 miles would be eaten up in a first-class "dog-fight." Then the plane could not get home.

If Germany overran Holland, she could have air bases within much easier flying distance of England. Her combat planes could fly with the bombers and air attacks could be launched with good chances of success.

Another Route

A little way back we mentioned there was a third possible explanation for Holland — and England — to the British industrial centers. Combat planes can fly only about 650 miles on the fuel they carry. Even the best Yankee fighters can carry no more. With 300 miles to get to England and 300 miles to get back home, only 50 miles is left. More than 50 miles would be eaten up in a first-class "dog-fight." Then the plane could not get home.

One strategist insists that Germany never will attack through France, Belgium or Holland, but will head southeast through the Balkans.

"Why should Germany hit England where she is strongest?" he asks. "More likely she will hit where England is weakest. That is in the eastern Mediterranean."

He expects an early smash through the Balkans to the may carry as far as Istanbul — the former Constantinople. England's wealth and major resources are in Asia. From Istanbul — if Germany got control there — Nazi penetration could be made swift and costly to England.

We don't know which way they are going. Holland fears she does.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Hitler rejected the peace proposition from the Netherlands and Belgium, but he does it briefly, with no mention of his great need for more breathing space. When he needs more is Hindenburg, two good criminal lawyers and a change in the goal posts.

Adolf's tackling is away off form. He was a sensation and looked like Rose Bowl material in tackling the little fellows, but now that he's up against people his size, his whole style has changed. He's now playing purely as a pass thrower.

But his team-mate, Stalin, don't stay on one spot long enough, and he can't even locate Mussolini, even if he wanted to throw him a long forward.

The German war office told of stopping the French from capturing a small hill. That may be the tip off. When the nazis cover over one little hill, they're admitting a big change of pace.

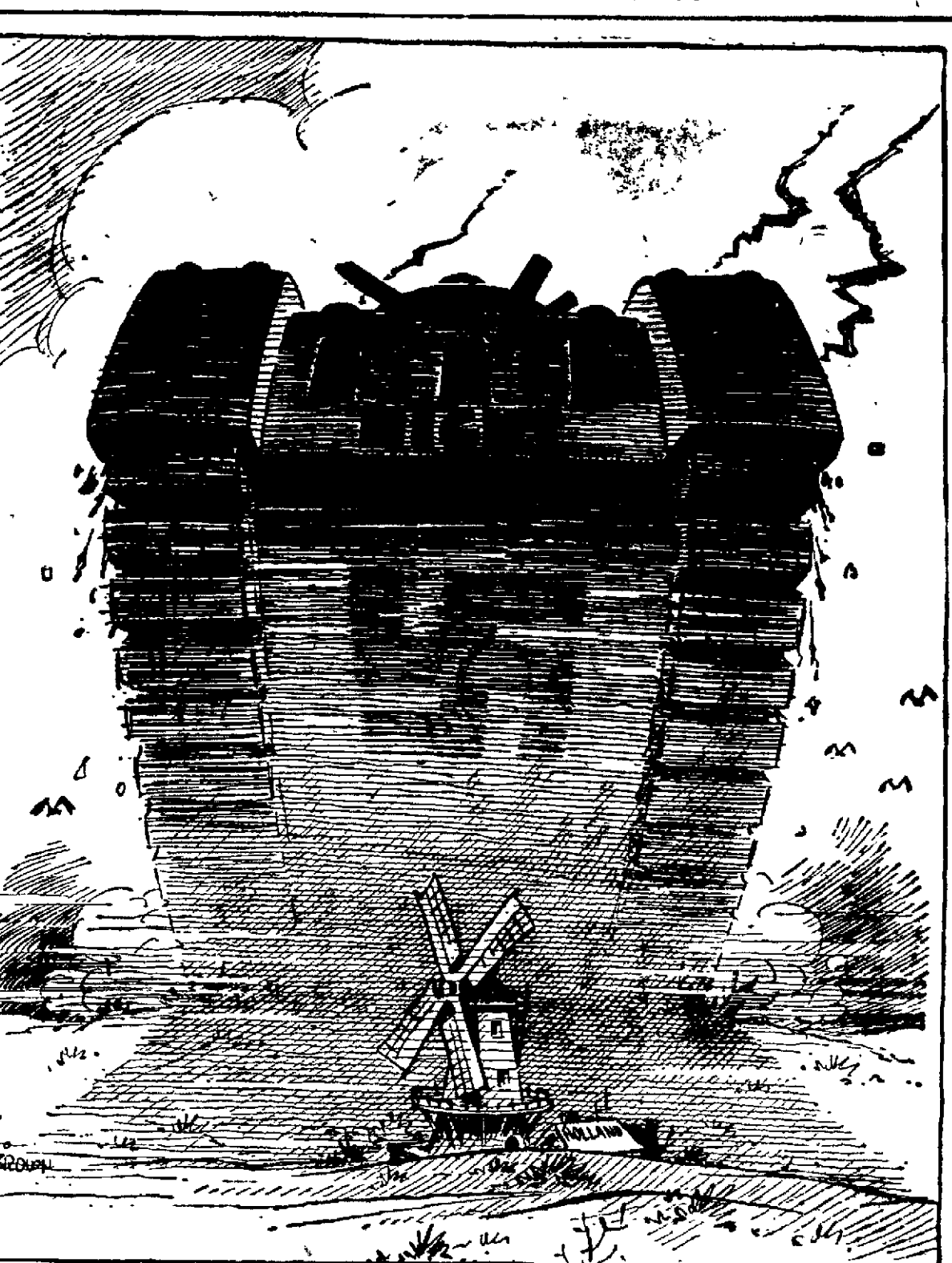
Admiral Byrd's big snow cruiser is on a ship at last, but the skipper had better keep a weather eye on it every minute. It's an ornery critter and may start acting up on shipboard just as it did on land. Maybe Byrd has arranged for the captain to dump it overboard any how, so he won't be hampered by it any more.

FAIR EXCHANGE

Zurich, Switzerland — Dr. Carlo Bianchi, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce for Switzerland, announced recently that a Swiss commercial firm in the Italian-speaking district of Switzerland had given a large tract of land on Lake Como in Northern Italy to Mussolini.

Mussolini in turn, presented the land, which contained many springs, to Donato Chiasso, an Italian town on the Swiss frontier, which had previously obtained its water supply from Switzerland.

MR. HITLER'S NEUTRALITY TEST



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — One of the many assurances that Governor Heil gave out happily during his first few months in office was one that he would effect a modernization of the state's accounts.

There are too many "hidden mysteries" in the state's ledger, he said, is the way he put it.

The fact is that he has not yet moved to do so, and close observers are beginning to wonder whether the reason is that the state's generally unsatisfactory accounting system just now is covering what is a difficult, unexpected, and wholly unfortunate financial crisis in the state government.

If Governor Heil were to move today to put the state's accounting methods on a modern and intelligent basis, it would be shown immediately that the state government itself is broke. That the state's checks aren't bouncing is due entirely to the fact that juggling of accounts is possible in the antiquated method of bookkeeping which the capitol has employed for more than a generation.

RESULTS

One result is that the average citizen in Wisconsin hardly ever gets a good working knowledge of state financing. There are too many phases of it which are almost incomprehensible. This reporter discovered to his surprise the other day that the state pools in its general fund a considerable amount of money which the counties advanced on joint highway construction jobs in 1933 and 1940. Since there is an actual deficit in the state treasury, it is apparent that the state has been using county funds, and hoping that when the time comes it will have the money to repay them.

For an easy test of the assertion that there are many things about state financing which aren't generally understood, toss some questions to your senator or assemblyman the next time you meet him.

OLD DR. HARPER

Running state capital departments are many kinds of men, hard, ambitious and vainglorious men who rule their agencies as their own domain, dull, uninteresting men who look upon their jobs as a way to earn a good salary without much work; and there are human, intelligent men of vision and leadership.

Among the latter aged Dr. C. A. Harper of the state board of health is near the top. To see him is to marvel at the virility of age. To hear him recite the history of the state board of health and his work is to be amazed at the tremendous progress of medical science and public health work. You meet him and he tells you with pride in his voice that this is his thirty-sixth year in office and you hesitate to bring up the subject of retirement despite the fact that he is deep in the seventies.

Tall, husky and hearty, he smokes cigarettes incessantly, in a rustic holder which appears to have given years of service. An interview quickly turns into a minute history of the board of health, which to a substantial degree, is the history of his own public service career. When he became state health officer the average person in Wisconsin looked forward — if he was familiar with health statistics — to a life of 40 years. Now that citizen expects to live 58 years. Where there were thousands of diphtheria deaths in

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

FOR WINTER TIME

The tongue is red, shiny, more pointed than the tongue of a healthy individual, and feels sore or burning — the sensitiveness of the tongue is often ascribed to "acid fruits" or to other items of diet. Tongue condition is called glossitis.

All muscle tissue (voluntary or skeletal muscle as well as involuntary muscle such as the muscular wall of stomach and intestine, the heart muscle and the muscular layer in the artery wall) is lacking in tone, functionally weak, easily fatigued. Blood test usually fails to confirm idea of "anemia."

There is a constant feeling of general malaise, that wretched, uneasy feeling which is so pronounced when one is coming down with grip or similar illness.

These are some of the common complaints of people who have nothing in particular the matter but what of life. As a rule they are not conscious of many of these manifestations, or if they are they are not much concerned, probably because so many people are in the same condition that they consider it normal. For that matter they belong in the third level of health where most of the 75 per centers are content to drift along, assuming that such health as they happen to have is a matter of chance or fortune and hence there is no reason for striving to attain the higher grade, the top level, where the 90 per centers are.

The 90 per centers are people who, sometimes thru chance or fortune, more often thru study and consistent effort of their own, have vite.

Vite is a word coined by our readers to express the following:

Preservation of the characteristics of youth, better than average nutritional condition as manifested in lower death-rates, better growth and development, extension of the prime of life in both directions, material improvement of the life expectation of adults, higher average level of positive health thru-out the life cycle, greater pep, more vitality, the highest degree of natural immunity, an adequate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the primitive savage.

Familiar terms the 75 per centers apply to their condition are "run down," "weak nerves," "poor assimilation," "low resistance," "tired feeling," "poor circulation" and "no ambition."

I found I am cured of these headaches. My blood pressure, formerly very low, is now up to normal, my doctor says. I am greatly improved physically and I feel grateful to you. Knowing your collection I am sending you a pipe which I hope you will enjoy. (L. A. E.)

Answer—Thank you. If the pipe gets to me—you never can tell. Once a fruit importer sent me a bunch of bananas, and months afterward the boys in the office assured me they were the best bananas they had ever et. Once a reader drove forty miles to bring me some fresh goat's milk—that, too, seemed all right to the boys who so willingly expose themselves to such hazards in my defense. I am glad to send the monograph on Deafness and Head Noises (Tinnitus) to any reader on request (no clipping, please). Inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Drops For Earache
Can you suggest anything in the way of drops which would be safe to use as an emergency relief for earache when medical attention is not within reach? (R. W. P.)

Answer—Drop in the ear two drops of 5 per cent solution of phenol in glycerine, at about body temperature, every three hours. A stronger glycerine of phenol is listed in National Formulary (standard in U. S. drug stores) and in the British Pharmacopoeia, which may be diluted in the proportion of one part to two parts of glycerine to make the 5 per cent solution mentioned.

Neuromuscular Irritability
I am curious to learn what difference there is between nervousness or nervous weakness and the "neuromuscular irritability" of which you wrote. (B. A.)

Answer—All right, send twenty-five cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Nerves and Nutrition."

Postcard Plaque
I hope Dr. Brady is buying improved real estate with the stamps he appropriates. I wrote him three weeks ago inclosing twenty-five cents in stamps and never had a reply. (Anonymous.)

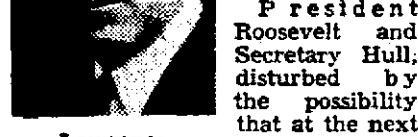
Answer—Handling a large volume of mail, most of which is forwarded, it is impossible to avoid some errors. I endeavor to satisfy any correspondent who informs me what he wants.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Right to Transfer Vessels to Panama Flag to be Denied

President Follows Incipient Waves of Criticism, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Unrefuted misconceptions of what constitutes the "spirit" of neutrality have won another victory over the assertion of simple American rights which for decades have been the traditional policy of the United States government.



President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, disturbed by the possibility that at the next session of congress they might face partisan amendments to the recently adopted neutrality law, have agreed not to permit American ships hereafter to transfer their registry to the Panama flag even though it is permitted by international law as well as domestic law.

At first the president was inclined to follow the law and not the incipient waves of criticism and stand on the historic position which the government has always followed in the past, but again the cry has been raised that to protect America's own lawful interests might "drag us into the war." Instead of vigorously refuting that proposition by pointing out that America undertakes no responsibilities whatsoever when an American-owned vessel flies a neutral foreign flag, the department of state, which knows the precedents even better than the president, insisted that the transfers would be misunderstood. Such a policy merely means that right after right will be surrendered whenever a hue and cry is heard that some particular action might involve diplomatic discussions with foreign governments.

Breakdown Of Faith
The material losses involved by the policy of the administration may or may not be large today, but the breakdown of its own faith in international law and rights on the high seas will constitute an important precedent for the future and will embarrass other governments which attempt to stand by neutral rights in the world. The theory is gradually being built up that a belligerent government can do as it pleases and even cause domestic policy to be substantially modified for fear of offending the belligerent.

Some idea of the distance to which the American government now has retreated may be derived from a reading of a host of precedents. Not only have American citizens had the right to do as they please with their own ships so far as transferring to other flags is concerned, but they even have had the right to buy or lease or charter ships from belligerents and carry on trade.

"The right of Americans to buy foreign built vessels and to carry on commerce with them is clear and undoubted," wrote Secretary of State Everts as far back as 1879. Even further back, when Henry Clay was secretary of state in 1827, the United States government said: "If vessels have been built in the United States and afterwards sold to one of the belligerents and converted into vessels of war, the citizens engaged in that species of manufacture have been equally ready to build and sell vessels to other belligerents."

New Industry Specie
"During the state of war between two nations the commercial industry and pursuits of a neutral nation are often materially injured. If the neutral finds some compensation in a new species of industry which the necessities of the belligerents stimulate or bring into activity, it cannot be deemed very unreasonable that he should avail himself of that compensation, provided he confines himself within the line of entire impartiality and violates no rule of public law."

"Shipbuilding is a great branch of American manufactures, in which the citizens of the United States may lawfully employ their capital and industry. When built they may seek a market for the article in foreign ports as well as their own."

"To require the citizens of a neutral power to abstain from the exercise of their incontestable right to dispose of the property, which they may have in an unarmed ship to a belligerent, would in effect be to demand that they should cease to have any commerce or to employ any navigation in their intercourse with a belligerent."

"It can hardly be expected that the neutral should submit to a universal cessation of his trade because by possibility some of the subjects of it may be acquired in a regular course of business by a belligerent and may aid him in his efforts against an enemy."

In other words, Americans could until this week not only transfer

Your Post-Crescent Carrier



JOHN HAEGEMAN, JR.

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys and young men. They will be good many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

John Haegeman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haegeman, Sr., 1607 E. John street, . . . A carrier 11 years, he pegs paper in the Walter avenue district. . . . Born in Appleton.

"Chick," the fellows call him, is a sophomore at Appleton High school. . . . Never tires of hunting squirrels, birds, and rabbits. . . . Has a dog named "Scot" who is half Scotty and half something else but none of him is hunting dog, his master says. . . . A follower of sports, he'll take the old standbys, football and basketball, for his. . . . Enjoys manual arts at school.

Lark Lovejoy Dies At His Son's Home

Prominent Retired Farmer Is Victim of Heart Disease

Fremont — Lark Lovejoy, 71, a life-long resident of Fremont, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of his son, Lavern, town of Fremont, after an illness of two days. He had gone to his son's home Monday to spend the day when he became ill with a heart attack.

Born in the town of Fremont, Dec. 4, 1868, he was married Oct. 2, 1895, to Miss Minnie Redemann of Fremont. Mr. Lovejoy was engaged in farming until three years ago when he retired and moved to the village of Fremont. He was prominent in political and social affairs of the town and village of Fremont. He was a supervisor of the town of Fremont, served on the local school board for several years and was

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 quarts a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

director of the Lakeside Cemetery association the last six years.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Lavern, town of Fremont, three daughters, Mrs. Linden Wall, Weyauwega; Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, and Mrs. Leonard Rowen, Fremont, one brother, Arthur Lovejoy, Fremont, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of his son Lavern, by the Rev. Victor Grosshensch of Hope Reformed church, town of Wolf River. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Bauer funeral home, Fremont until Friday noon.

1940 Budget Estimate For Engineer \$7,000

Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, Wednesday submitted a 1940 budget estimate for his department of \$7,000, the same amount allotted this

year, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk.

Salaries for three men were listed at \$6,300. Other items include supplies, \$250; telephone, \$140; car expense, \$50; extra help, \$175; miscellaneous, \$50; convention expense, \$27.50; bond, \$7.50.

WARDS DOUBLE SAVINGS SALE

1-YOU SAVE because Wards great buying power and economical methods keep Wards everyday prices I-O-W!

2-YOU SAVE because NOW, for 2 days only, Wards regularly low prices are CUT EVEN LOWER! Double Savings for you!

EVERY TOWEL A 25c VALUE! YOU SAVE 42c A HALF DOZEN!

Sale! Famous Cannon Towels 18c

Big, bold checked towels like these are most unusual at 18c! 20x40 inches of soft, absorbent loops—tightly woven for extra strength, extra long usage. Clear bright colors. Dress up your bathroom and save! Wards for Value!

Outstanding Savings!

Sale! 80 Square Percale Shorts 9c yd.

Worth 12c

25% Reduction

1 to 10 yard lengths of Wards finest count percale! New prints! New colors! Buy them now and save on each yard! Everything about these Ward percales spells quality! Tubfast, 36 inches wide.

Double Your Savings on Men's 15c Socks 11c

4 Days Only at

Double value, too! Rayon mixtures with sturdy cotton tops, toes and heels! Brand new patterns in both long and short styles! Better stock up now! 10 to 12.

Sale! New Two-Tone Pastel Chenille Spreads 2.98

They're Real 3.98 Values!

Ever before see so many rows of velvety cotton chenille on one spread? It's these extra rows of fluffy chenille that give that super-luxurious look! 90x105 in. Tubfast.

Savings For All The Family! Sale! 10c Flannel 8c yd.

White or Fancy!

Save 25%! Wards fine white cotton flannel 27 in.—twill weave for extra strength. Perfect for baby's need. For your pajamas choose a good-looking stripe. 36".

Sale! You Save 11c Extra! All Wards 98c Shirts 84c

Sale Ends Saturday!

PRICE SLASHED 14c . . . and that's just part of the story! Here are fine, long-wearing fabrics—Sanforized shrunk and colorfast! Wiltproof collars.

WAYNE KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA

★ DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT. SUPERB CUISINE. ★

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA DANCING

The Drake

Following Our Custom of the Last Three Years We Are Giving Away Absolutely FREE! 1 TURKEY With Every \$21.50 or Over Suit or Overcoat!

FREE TURKEYS

At Brauer's with Your Suits and O'Coats - Until Thanksgiving

"Brookshire" \$21.50 SUITS TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

OVER 700 Suits Overcoats Topcoats TO CHOOSE FROM

Suits... Overcoats... Topcoats...

All Suits in stock (not including rough sports wear all-wool suits)—are made of 100% all-wool, hard-worsted fabrics—the kind that will hold their shape and wear. All Overcoats are likewise guaranteed all-wool. We invite your comparison with much higher-priced clothes.

\$16.50

"London Square" SUITS \$26.50 OVERCOATS

Every garment is backed by Brauer's name — a name that has been known for 25 years through the Fox River Valley. Remember, Brauer's Clothes make good or Brauer's will. In all fairness we ask you to judge our London Square \$26.50 Suits and Overcoats with the best.

Hand-Made NECKWEAR 55c

100% all-wool lined; resilient construction; hand-made.

Marlboro and Mack Bros. SHIRTS \$1.65

None better in the dress shirt field!

Heavy 34-Ounce All-Wool MACKINAW \$5.98

The latest patterns in all-wool, all-weather garments

"Nationally Advertised" SHIRTS \$1.35

Truval thru and thru woven shirts

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

Brauer's CLOTHES

All-Wool Sweaters The popular slip - overs; 100% all-wool. \$2.98

310 W. College Ave. Phone 7078 — Appleton

"Busy Stores Cover the Valley"

Double Saving Sale Specials!

Special Sale! Housecoats! . . . 97c \$1.59 values! Princess coats with zippers! Wrap-around! Buttoned styles! Tubfast cottons! 14-44.	Sale! 1.49 Novelty Blanket . . . 1.27 Save 22c! Handsome Indian design in suede finish, sturdy cotton. Wonderfully warm! 70x80 in.
Sale! Men's Work Rubbers 77c Regularly 89c! Semi-storm style, high enough in back so they won't slip off your heels! Reinforced!	Sale! Unbleached Muslin . . . 7c yd. 9c Value! Fine 80-square quality that wears and wears and grows whiter as washed. Save now! 36".
Sale! Children's Snow Suits 3.49 4.50 Values! Newest styles for boys and girls. 80% wool with matching hat. Cotton Kasha lined. 2-7...	Sale! 59c Sheer Chiffons . . . 53c Double savings on 3-thread silk hose! Double wear, with silk covered mercerized cotton toes!....
Sale! Boys' 2.98 Hi-Cuts . . . 2.68 For sports! Hiking! Even to school! Cord soles and heels that wear like iron, leather midsole!...	Sale! Men's Lined Coats . . . 97c Regularly 1.29! Heavier: blue denim lined with warm cotton blanket cloth. Bartacked!.....
Sale! 10c Rockford Socks . . . 8c On farms, in foundries, men say this is THE sock for wear! Absorbent cotton, seamless feet.....	Sale! Men's Unionsuits . . . 58c Save 21c! Famous Healthgards! Rib-knit heavy-weight cotton. Full, comfortable sizes.....
49c Flannelette Gowns . . . 42c EXTRA SAVINGS, yet you'd be willing to pay a lot for their warmth! Cotton flannelette. 15-16....	Sale! 79c Plaid Shirts . . . 68c Warmest cotton flannel. Rich masculine plaid patterns. Two roomy button pockets.....
Sale! 25c Rayon Undies . . . 18c Save double on run-proof or run-resistant briefs and panties! Every style included! Regular, extra sizes.	Sale! Children's Snow Suits . . . 3.49 4.50 Values! Newest styles for boys and girls. 80% wool with matching hat. Cotton Kasha lined. 2-7...
Sale! Boys' 49c Unionsuits . . . 38c Boys' Healthgards reduced! Sturdy cotton, lightly fleeced inside for added warmth!.....	Sale! 20% Wool Work Socks 8c 10c regularly! Medium weight wool and cotton; cotton toes and heels. Stretchy ribbed tops.....
Sale! Men's Dress Gloves . . . 77c Regularly 89c! Genuine leather—plain grain or pigskin-finish capeskin. Unlined.....	Sale! Comfy Snugs . . . 39c 20% wool. 5% silk, balance cotton.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

100 W. COLLEGE AVE. TELEPHONE 660

Bid Should Have Been Held Open

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The other evening in a fourteen table Mitchell duplicate tournament, I held the North hand and opened the bidding with a psychic two heart bid. Here is the hand and the bidding:

"North, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 6
♥ 9 7 5 4
♦ 5
♣ 10 7

WEST
♠ A 7 5
♥ K
♦ A K 9 8
♣ K Q J 9

EAST
♠ None
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ J 10 6 4 3
♣ 8 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8 4 3 2
♥ J 8 3
♦ Q 7
♣ A 5 2

"The bidding:

North East South West
♠ 1 heart Pass 2 spades Pass
♥ 1 heart Pass 2 spades Pass

"My partner was set three tricks, but we were next to top on the board and finished fourth in the tournament. Please notice that the opponents had a laydown slam in clubs or diamonds.

"Question: What bids, if any, would two master players, sitting East and West, make to arrive at a game or slam contract over North's opening two heart bid? — E. S. Washington.

Undoubtedly, congratulations are in order to any one carrying off such a luscious haul, but I cannot resist saying that from the apparent degree of acuteness with which East and West were blessed, the robber needed neither gun nor mask. All he had to do was politely ask the victim for their money.

This is just another way of saying that no "master players" were required in the East-West seats to thwart North's holdup. As a matter of fact, any time East player would pass over the original (very original) two heart bid, and a fine West would do like wise over South's two spades. Naturally, this sort of West would know that the opponents were trying a "fast one," but this would be all the more reason to give them plenty of rope with the thought of eventually crashing down with a penalty double. Thus, the remarks I have directed at East and West must be revised. West was guileless and it was East who must come in for the full force of my blast. Granting that East did not have a powerful hand, and further granting that his suit in spades made him fear that suit, it still was unbelievably naive of him to pass and permit two spades to become final contract. Absolutely, regardless of his own holding, he should have taken action (held the bidding open) on the sole, but amply sufficient, basis that North, who had started the proceeding with a forcing two bid, and who had received a positive response from partner, lamely retired from the scene on the second round and passed said partner's bid out at less than game. This 100 per cent evidence of an opening psychic was all East needed. He should have protected his partner's probable trap with his last breath. I submit the following as the bidding that would have taken place if two alert players had been seated East and West. (The following, of course, assumes that the North-South bidding would have gone the same.)

North	East	South	West
2 hearts	Pass	2 spades	Pass
Pass	3 diamonds	Pass	6 diamonds
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

It will be noted that just as a shrewd East would have reopened the bidding merely "on suspicion," so a shrewd South would not have been tempted to double the adverse slam contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8
♥ A
♦ A K J 9
♣ A K Q J 10

WEST
♠ 9 7 6 4 3 2
♥ 6
♦ 3
♣ 9 8 6 5

EAST
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ 8 7 5
♦ 8 7 5
♣ 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ K J 8 7 5 4 3 2
♦ Q 10 6 4
♣ None

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

Give house plants an occasional feeding of a teaspoonful of bone meal dug into the earth in flower pots.

Two tablespoons of grapejuice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.

Apple pudding is quick and easy pudding to make when you haven't a hot oven, as it can be made on top of the stove by stewing apples (or any other fruit) in a pudding dish; add a little water and sugar and nutmeg, then cover with a soft dough made same as for dumplings, and cover airtight with a close cover and steam for 15 minutes.

Chocolate cake scorches easily on the bottom and sides because of the large percentage of fat it contains. It is therefore necessary to bake it in a moderate oven.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



A purse-size flacon of wordly fragrance comes encased in a gay leather jacket which makes a welcome gift for modern belles.

Most cosmetic firms give special thought to your Christmas problems—the choice of an appropriate gift, the price and the wrapping and sending of it. On display on your cosmetic counters are delightful cosmetic bargains, so beautifully packaged and wrapped in holiday trimmings that it is difficult not to spend too much money in gift giving!

If a firm has introduced a new perfume during the year, for example, and later carried the same lovely fragrance into soap, cologne, dusting powder, bath oils and other delightful aids, it is the custom to select two or more of these new products and box them together in an attractive holiday package. Cologne and dusting powder are two national favorites, and you will find that the quantity you receive for your money in a special Christmas package, is greater than if you bought each item separately and labored with the packaging and wrapping! The firm's motive behind such a liberal offer is to acquaint women with its new line and to make them devotees!

Other Festive Touches

If Christmas means holly wreaths, angels, candles, Santa Claus or bells to you, it will not be difficult to find your favorite cosmetics accompanied by one or the other. Perfume is poured in Santa's boots, the most angelic of angels, or set in a modernistic holly wreath. The very definite Christmas touch is there if you will look for it. One firm goes to such lengths as presenting a miniature fireplace with three glass stockings hanging—each filled with an exquisite and rare fragrance!

Gifts For All

Nor indeed are cosmetics limited to the feminine gender—there are appropriate gifts for boys and men which will be greatly cherished. Shaving aids, brushes, traveling toilet kits, combs, manicuring sets, and bath delights—and take it from me most men enjoy a pine bath or a bubbling one! In order to preserve their he-man air they may not admit it but just tempt one of them with a big bottle of pine fragrance for the bath. Hair and scalp aids are other needed and appreciated gifts for men—providing you know them intimately and know which scalp condition they are trying to correct or control.

I urge you to look long among the cosmetics this season before you complete your lists. Next week I shall be more specific in the gifts I have seen and like, but this week you take a general look at them all!

Price Range

Cosmetics range in price from ten cents to fifty dollars—so all gift budgets are considered. When I was in college a woman sent me

TIME FOR CHRISTMAS FUN



PINOCCHIO PATTERN 2367

It's Pinocchio whose nose grew longer with every falsehood—the children's favorite, nevertheless! Doll and clothes are simple to make. Pattern 2367 contains pattern and directions for making doll and clothes; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Remove Thumb From Mouth Of Child Who Is Sleeping

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Whoops! Here comes Tom and his thumb."

"You better stop calling me that."

"You what? What'll you do about it? Suck your thumb? Tom and his thumb."

"I'm going to tell my mother on you."

"Sure. Tom and his thumb are going to tell his mother Tom sucks his thumb."

When Tom went to his mother she said, "It's too bad, they are so mean, Tommy. Just stay and play in the yard and don't mind them. Maybe you could keep your thumb out of your mouth and then they wouldn't tease you about it."

"I do keep my thumb out of my mouth."

"Not all the time. You had it in your mouth when you went out and that's what made the boys tease you. Just go and play nicely with your building boards. Nail up the back of the bed."

"I want to play with the boys. I don't want to stay by myself."

"All right, go play with them. Why not?"

"You come make them stop making fun of me, then."

"No. If you don't do things that make you look funny they won't call you names and make fun of you. Keep your thumb where it belongs."

"I do. And if they say I don't I'll punch them good."

"That might help," said mother calmly. "Go out anyway. It is a good day and you're missing it indoors."

Tom went out. I watched him. He sidled up to three of his friends who were rolling stones into time for a fort. Without a word he picked his stone and began rolling it toward the line.

"That's about, Tom! Push her over here," yelled Ronald enthusiastically.

Tom rolled her. He had a good time for the rest of the afternoon, too busy to think about his thumb, or to forget about it, rather.

"I felt sorry for him," said his mother to his father that night, "but I thought that he might learn from their teasing what he doesn't seem to get from our preaching. He hasn't had it in his mouth all evening, and that's something. But as soon as he falls asleep in it will go again."

Discouraged Youth Shouldn't Think of 'Easiest Way Out'

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young man of 19 so discouraged with life that I am thinking of ending it. I have a small business that makes a modest living for me. I have a family dependent upon me. I can get along with the job and the family, but the problem is that I have a sweetheart who is just what I need. I have an insurance policy that would net my family a tidy sum and also another one that would take care of my sweetheart if I were dead. In a short while they would get over the hurt of losing me and go their way in the pursuit of individual happiness, with a secure future that in no other way can I provide. Do you think that I am wise in deciding that the best solution of my problem for all concerned is to get accidentally killed in the near future?

A PUZZLED YOUTH.

Answer: No. A thousand times no. Put such a cowardly thought out of your mind and never let it enter again. Suicide is the quitter's way out, and I am sure that you, who have already had the strength and courage enough to stand up and fight the battle of life to the end.

Dorothy Dix

All of us have our black hours of despondency when we toy with the thought of death and dream of how all the trials and tribulations and disappointments of life. But the mood passes and we know in our hearts that we were kidding ourselves all the time and that both figuratively and literally the last thing in the world we want to do is to die.

Will you not try to realize that you are going through one of these sloughs of despond and that it will not last? For after every night comes the day when the sun will be shining and the birds singing and you will know it is a glorious thing to be alive and you will feel strong enough to bear whatever burdens are laid upon you.

If you will try looking at your case dispassionately, you will wonder why you have let yourself become so discouraged. If you knew another boy who, at the age of 19, had worked up a business of his own that would support himself and his dependent family, wouldn't you think that he should be rejoicing over his success instead of bewailing his failure? Wouldn't you think that any boy of that age who has achieved such business success, that much energy and initiative, and push was virtually dead certain to be one of our leading merchants in ten years' time, and probably destined to die a millionaire? You know that is the way you would size up any stranger, so give yourself a pat on the back and straighten up your shoulders and get out to meet Lady Luck, who is surely headed down your street.

It is hard lines on any boy who has the burden of his family on his back while he is still a mere child, but this need not be such a crushing load if you will use some common sense.

A year or so old and she has worn it only one time since her wedding. However, the dress is white net over satin. If she may wear this dress, then what do you suggest that my younger, unmarried sister wear?

Answer: A matron of honor in her wedding dress would certainly be a very detracting figure—very unfair to you. She might perhaps take the train off and change the appearance of the dress by putting colored flowers on it. But it would be best if she could have it dyed a pale color. As a matter of fact, your two sisters should be dressed exactly alike. Couldn't they get simple clothes, which they would find useful afterwards? They probably have to have some afternoon or semi-evening dresses for this winter. One can get such lovely things for so little money today, it is to be hoped they can add to the beauty of your wedding and not detract from it. Can't they?

Emily Post's booklet "The Etiquette of Letter Writing" and "The Etiquette of Weddings" are very helpful to those who value the best traditions. Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

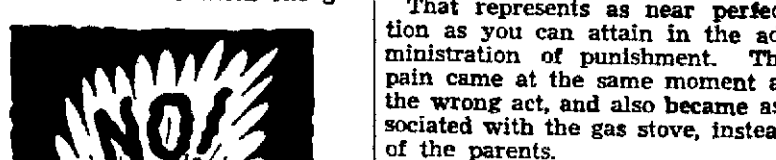
The number "5" is curiously linked with my study of children. For 5 years, I was Research Psychologist with the National Research Council and the Carnegie Institution, studying a typical child. And now I have 5 youngsters of my own. So you see my theory is balanced with practice. I am certainly no arm-chair theorist or "brain-truster."

CASE P-104:—Norma Z., aged 4, is a precocious youngster.

"But we have the worst thing trying to make her mind," Norma's mother protested.

"And if guests drop in, she tries to monopolize the conversation and ignores most of our commands. She simply goes wild on such occasions."

"She is fairly obedient most of the time, though, but there are numerous occasions when she gets



P-104

her head set on doing something and all of our coaxing and pleading are in vain.

"I'll threaten to send her to bed, or to make her go without supper, or will take her favorite toys away, but she still resists. Dr. Crane, we have never punished her in any other manner. Do you believe in corporal punishment?"

DIAGNOSIS:

In medicine, we resort to surgery when other methods fail. So it should be with corporal punishment.

Parents who routinely fall back on the ruler or hairbrush as a means of making children obey, are using their muscles too much and their minds too little.

But don't get the erroneous idea that adults should never inflict physical pain upon their children in order to teach them correct behavior.

There are times when pain is the safest and best teacher. Suppose 4-year-old Norma insists on turning on the gas jets, despite ma-

ternal pleading and threats of withdrawing her toys or favorite dessert.

Corporal Punishment Is Necessary

In such a situation, a little corporal punishment is wise. Nature has long employed pain as one of her best educators. She doesn't rationalize with a child who puts his hand in the fire, but sings his fingers. Pain is a swift teacher. Ideally, however, the pain should be associated with the naughty deed and also be inflicted at the same moment. Don't hold off punishment till evening, therefore, so that father may whip your child that it is immediately. One of my friends wired his kitchen gas stove so that when his youngster turned on a gas jet, he would immediately receive an electric shock.

That represents as near perfection as you can attain in the administration of punishment. The pain came at the same moment as the wrong act, and also became associated with the gas stove, instead of the parents.

Are You A "No, No" Parent?

It isn't always possible to have the punishment spring out of the misdeed, but at least we can see that it is inflicted as closely as possible to the time of the naughtiness.

It requires headwork and ingenuity to train children without much use of the switch or hairbrush. Lazy people employ corporal punishment too freely.

Sentimentalists and arm-chair theorists think they can dispense with it entirely. Wise parents know that it is inefficient to omit the hairbrush entirely.

But don't become a "No, No" type of parent, acting as a killjoy to all childish impulses. There is as much temptation as possible out of his way.

Don't litter your home with expensive bric-a-brac and breakables if you plan to have children. Then be firm but considerate, and above all, be consistent. Don't punish today for what you will overlook tomorrow. If it's wrong, it's wrong. If not, skip it. And don't mix punishment with beds, thereby prejudicing the child against going to bed when sleepy.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Tuck, Michael's sprightly wife, begins to "wonder" why they have come to the University. Snoopy Miss Lissey, Latin teacher and next-door neighbor, has aroused Tuck's suspicions.

Chapter Four

The Dew And The Sun

Michael threw back his head and laughed.

She paid no attention. "Michael," she said soberly, "why shouldn't she want the son of the District Attorney to live out here?"

"My darling," said Michael, "I think you had it right the first time when you brought up that little word 'imagination.' There's no reason on earth why my being the son of the District Attorney would make any difference. You just didn't like her—which I can understand—and she didn't like you, which I can also understand. Your hair is too much like melted sunlight, and you have too many dimples, and you're altogether too pretty for anything. Tuck, and then, there's the Bunny. Bun is also a very nice looking girl. The outline of course, not in your class. And as I know Miss Alice Lissey, the spectacle of feminine beauty always did go to her head. Tuck, Michael," his wife told him, "and very poetic. You've been reading things, I'm afraid."

"And you?"

"No, I haven't. Don't be mean. Michael, I'm perfectly sure, just as sure as I'm sitting here, that she's angry we're here. And I want to know why. I was just wondering if there wouldn't be some reason for asking your father quite pointedly just why he wanted us to come out here and live. I've got a queer feeling."

"What! Again?"

"Ughh! I smell mystery."

Michael regarded her thoughtfully. "Tuck, actually, has nothing at all happened except this call from Miss Lissey, to put you into this mood?"

Mostly not giving her husband a fair deal unless she tells him all about it beforehand.

The great disadvantage of this is that no matter how much the man protests that he forgives his wife her lapses from virtue he never forgets, and in all times of domestic strife he uses it as a bludgeon to beat her into submission. Also, it causes him to distrust her because he thinks that if she had no principles that kept her straight in her girlhood, she will lack the stamina to withstand temptation when it comes her way.

It is also true that probably most men, certainly all men who really love their wives and are of a chivalrous nature, do not want to know any of the mistakes that their wives have made. I get many heart-broken letters from men to whom their wives have "confessed," wailing: "Why did she do it? Why did she tell me? I didn't want to know about about her past?" So every woman must decide for herself whether she will tell or keep her secret locked in her own breast. But if she is ever going to tell, she should do it before marriage, not afterward.

Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes a delicious, effective remedy for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of Elixer, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable glycerol, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

PANELED FROCK



4307

BY ANNE ADAMS

When you hear your angel-child described as "best dressed child" of the very young set, how proud you'll be to have made every stitch yourself! Anne Adams' Pattern 4307 is bound to win compliments, and it's almost as quick to make as saying "Jack Robinson." The jaunty flared, eight-gore skirt slants right up the bodice front in two novel panels. You might make the rest of the bodice and the sleeves in spirit-contrast. There's a small rounded collar or a pretty square neck. Take your choice of three sleeve styles: short puffed, long bishop sleeves or tiny flares.

Pattern 4307 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, short sleeve version, takes 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast; long sleeve version, 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

cept a couple of pencils and some torn bits of newspaper. I was most disappointed.

"But, my love, what could be there?"

"Of course I can't tell you that," she said soberly. Michael suppressed a grin. "Michael—did your father say who lived here last? Was it really this Duncan Murchison? Who is he? Is he married?"

Michael considered. "Why didn't you ask your neighborly friend? She'd have been glad to tell you, wouldn't she?"

"I don't doubt it a bit. But she was so generally snippy that I simply wouldn't ask her anything, even when I was dying to know. The only question I did ask her was as to what she could make it. She said, you see, that campus families always went away between terms, as if it were a dreadful social error not to. So I asked her flatly why she hadn't gone away, and actually, Michael, she turned purple, and she mumbled and didn't answer my question. Why didn't she go?"

"Maybe she's teaching at night school. I know McBean and Deane are—they're in those two houses on the west side of the Horseshoe."

"I bet she isn't. I bet she is just sticking around."

"Listen, wife of my bosom. There comes Bun, back from her walk. Let's go and meet her. I am very fond of Bun, but there is an ulterior motive in my suggestion. Do you see the gentleman with the wheelbarrow, coming up the path in front of her? That is Jymes' 'gins, gardener. I am acquainted with him. He was a fixture here even in the days of my youth. We will stroll along until his barrow stops us, and then we will proceed to ask him questions. I venture to say your enigma of mystery will dissipate as the dew on morning meadows fleeth before the coming of the sun."

"We will," said Tuck, rising. "But it doesn't, Michael."

"What doesn't?"

"The dew," she said, as she started for the gate. "It fleeth after the coming of the sun."

Higgins Hedges

"Tuck," said Michael a few minutes later, "allow me to present my dear old friend Higgins Hedges. The little man behind the barrow managed to bow which was about half between a duck and a curtsy. He wiped his hands nerv-

ously, and then he proceeded to ask him questions. I venture to say your enigma of mystery will dissipate as the dew on morning meadows fleeth before the coming of the sun."

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Men's Club Hears Address on TVA

Tresize Outlines Project And Its Benefits To People

Seymour—Frederick Tresize, associate professor of engineering at Lawrence college, Appleton, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Men's club of the Methodist church Monday evening. He spoke on the Tennessee Valley Authority, giving technical facts and describing what it is doing for the people. He showed diagrams, charts and colored photos. The ladies were guests of the evening. Lunch was served to more than forty.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church met at the Evangelical parsonage Tuesday evening with 20 members and visitors present. The scripture was read by Mrs. Tillie Muehl after which the comments were read by Mrs. Arnold Ahlman and Mrs. Ray Miller. A duet, "More Like the Master," was sung by Miss Dorothy Bernhardt and Miss Marilyn Miller. The subject of the program was "The Women of China." Current events were read by Mrs. W. Schmidt, Mrs. H. Bernhardt, Mrs. R. Thiel, Mrs. W. Schneider and Mrs. E. Wiese. Talks were given by Mrs. Miller on the "Biography of Miss Pao-Sang" and "The Status of Chinese Women" and by Mrs. Ahlman on "Madame Chiang Kai-Shek" and "The Dialogue to Woman and the Way." "Challenges of China" were read by Mrs. Ahlman, Miss Miller, Miss Bernhardt, and Mrs. Miller. The reading of the poem "Be Ye Thankful" closed the program.

Mrs. W. Schmidt, president, announced that the Rev. Roy Berg of Neenah, will be the guest speaker at the annual public thanksgiving meeting to be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 3. The Paul Mayer offering will be taken at the next meeting.

39 Oil Companies Named in Action

Indicted for Conspiracy To Maintain Coast Gasoline Prices

Los Angeles — (AP) — Indictments charging conspiracy to maintain gasoline prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws named 39 oil companies and two petroleum associations Wednesday.

A federal grand jury, which in five months heard more than 150 witnesses, accused the concerns of purchases from independent refiners at arbitrary prices calculated to eliminate competition between the two groups.

All of the companies operate in California, but the jury claimed that effects of the conspiracy extended into Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. It listed the firms as controlling 85 per cent of all gasoline sold on the Pacific coast.

Purchases were made by major companies, it was charged, on the

GRIN AND BEAR IT



It's a bargain when you stop to figure how wages and materials have gone up since the war!

understanding that the independent would, in return, maintain prices for the remainder of their gasoline at about the same level as that of major companies. It also was alleged the independent refiners were allotted fixed quotas which had the effect of limiting the amount of gasoline which each could produce.

As a part of the conspiracy, it was charged, the defendants brought about organization of two associations, The Fair Practices Association and the Independent Refiners association of California, Inc. The two organizations were charged with furthering the conspiracy.

Major concerns indicted were Standard Oil Co. of California, Texas company, Richfield Oil Corp., Shell Oil company, Inc., Tide Water-Associated Oil Co., Union Oil Co. of California and General Petroleum Corp., of California.

104 Cases Treated by Physician in October

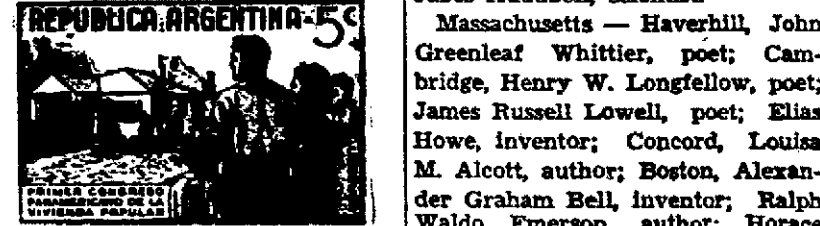
The city physician, Dr. F. J. Huberty, treated 104 cases during October.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

The WORLD OF STAMPS

Argentina points with pride to its public housing projects in a new 5-centavo dull green. The stamp is inscribed "Primer Congreso Panamericano de la Vivienda Popular".



and commemorates the first Pan-American Congress of Popular Housing. It illustrates a family viewing a new dwelling.

A second South American country looking to its housing, Bolivia, has issued a square 5-centavo light purple with the legend, "Pro Vivienda Obrera" ("For Workers' Housing"). It pictures a worker with a housing project in the background.

Famous American Series The long-awaited series honoring those Americans who have won fame by other pursuits than politics and soldiering will be released soon. Meanwhile Postmaster General Farley has revealed these details:

Each of the seven groups of five each—artists, authors, composers, educators, inventors, poets and scientists—will have 1, 2, 3, 5, and 10-cent stamps.

The lowest value in each group will go to the person in the group that was born first—and the rest will follow in chronological order. Thus among the authors, Washington Irving (born in 1783) will be on the 1-cent stamp, and Samuel Clemens (born in 1835) will be on the 10.

Here is the complete list, by states, of the postoffices selected for first day sales of stamps in the series:

Alabama—Tuskegee Institute, Booker T. Washington, educator. California—Santa Rosa, Luther Burbank, scientist. District of Columbia—Washington, John Philip Sousa, composer; Dr. Walter Reed, scientist.

Georgia—Jefferson, Dr. Crawford W. Long, scientist; Savannah, Eli Whitney, inventor. Illinois—Chicago, Jane Adams, scientist; Evanston, Frances Willard, educator.

Indiana—Greenfield, James Whitcomb Riley, poet. Kentucky—Bardonia, Stephen Collins Foster, composer.

Louisiana—St. Francisville, John James Audubon, scientist. Massachusetts—Haverhill, John Greenleaf Whittier, poet; Cambridge, Henry W. Longfellow, poet; James Russell Lowell, poet; Elias Howe, inventor; Concord, Louisa M. Alcott, author; Boston, Alexander Graham Bell, inventor; Ralph Waldo Emerson, author; Horace Mann, educator; Lowell, James Whitler, artist; Stockbridge, Daniel Chester French, artist; Williams-town, Mark Hopkins, educator.

Missouri—Hannibal, Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), author. New Jersey—Camden, Walt Whitman, poet. New York—Canton, Frederic Remington, artist; Cooperstown, James Fenimore Cooper, author; New York City, Victor Herbert, composer; Edward MacDowell, composer; Samuel Morse, inventor; Augustus Saint-Gaudens, artist; Tarrytown, Washington Irving, author.

Pennsylvania—Pittsburgh, Ethelbert Nevin, composer. Rhode Island—Narragansett, Gilbert Stuart, artist. Virginia—Lexington, Cyrus McCormick, inventor.

ing, Nov. 20, to Wednesday, Nov. 29, Captain T. A. Tighe, officer in charge of the district headquarters recruiting station in Chicago, has reported.

Sergeant Mike Sherlock will be stationed at Green Bay during that period to interview applicants. Captain Tighe said that applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 30, at least five feet four inches in height, single, of good character, and be able to meet the high physical standards of the Marine corps. Those accepted will be transferred to the Marine corps base at San Diego, Calif., for training.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE Josephine Kinningham, Lake Bluff, Ill., and John Francis, Janesville, have been elected freshman representatives to the student executive committee at Lawrence college.

Petrified wood is used in the construction of many Texas homes.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
DINNER
35c

FULL PINT
MINERAL OIL
12c

Colorful CHINTZ SHOE BAGS
23c
Hold 12 Shoes

750 SHEET
TOILET TISSUES
8c

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE
DRUGS-TOILETRIES-SUNDRIES-TOBACCO
CUT PRICE SALE
SALE-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

FULL PINT
RUBBING ALCOHOL
8c

NEW! All Metal
KITCHEN STOOL
99c

IRONIZED YEAST
65c

Chocolate Covered
Peanuts
No. 1 peanuts richly covered with chocolate
Full Pound 15c

VITAMINS
Parke Davis or Abbott
Haliver Oil
Capsules
1.00 size 79c

Squibb, Solaroi
or Upjohn
Cod Liver Oil
1.00 size 79c

SCOTT'S EMULSION
1.20 Size
98c

Parke Davis
A-B-D
CAPSULES
Box 25 89c

A&B D
MALT
EXTRACT
Full 98c

It's Time to Shop for
Christmas Gifts
YOU SAVE 50%
\$2 Dorothy Perkins
MEMOIRS COLOGNE
& DUSTING POWDER
In Gift Box 1.00

30c Hill's CASCARA
QUININE 16c

1.00 McCoys Cod Liver
Oil Tablets 63c

1.20 Peruna Health
Tonic 78c

5 lbs. Epsom Salts 14c

75c Doans Kidney Pills 47c

50c Molle Shaving Cream 33c

Full Pint Cod Liver Oil 49c

35c Vicks Vapo-Rub 27c

65c Pinex For Coughs 54c

FREE! 35c PREP
with 1c Shave Cream

75c PREP
LAVENDER
COLOGNE
1.10 Value 49c

ADHESIVE
TAPE
10c Value
Now 4c

2-Piece
EVENING IN
PARIS SET
Cologne and
perfume
95c

WHISLEY'S
HAT BOX
Dusting Powder
With snap
handle. Choice
of colors 49c

60c Alka-Seltzer 49c

50c Phillip's MILK OF
MAGNESIA 31c

50c Woodbury's FACIAL
CREAM 33c

Vitamins 50 Halbut Liver
Oil Capsules 49c

100 Bayer Aspirin 75c
size 59c

35c Groves BROMO
QUININE 27c

Meads Pabulum 1 lb.
size 43c

Listerine Antiseptic 75c
size 59c

50c Pebecco TOOTH
PASTE 2 for 40c

15c Camphor Ice 7c

2-Piece
Mello-Glo
GIFT SET
Face Powder
and TOILET
WATER 89c

12 Pc
MANICURE SET
Genuine
Nails 98c

Save on
TOBACCO
FREE 2 Cookie Jar
CIGARS
with purchase of
2 for 5c. You get
4 for 5c

15c Tobacco
Prince Albert,
Velvet or
Half & Half
10 1/2c
Limit 2

KENTUCKY
CLUB
TOBACCO
74c

Former 50c
DENTORIS
Tooth Paste
19c

Man Old at 62
GETS VIGOR, PEP, FEELS YOUNGER
"I'm 62. I feel my age every bit. But Ostrax gave me
vigor and pep that makes me feel many years
younger." — A. S. Horrold, Jacksonville, Fla. Ostrax
contains in its ingredients, stimulants often need-
ed to give the body a new lease on life. Ostrax
"I took it myself." (Get \$1. OSTRAX today re-
sults in a definite, lasting, refreshing feeling.
You don't take a penny. Start now pep TODAY.
OSTRAX—for that "after 40" letdown.

JOHNSONS
GLO-COAT
The famous Self Polish-
ing Liquid Wax.
75c size
PINT 59c

CARBONA
SOAPLESS LATHER
Cleans rugs, drapes and
upholstery. 23c will
clean a 9 x 12 rug.
6 oz. size 23c 16 oz.
size 45c

Rheumatic Pains
Cut Like Knives
Only those who have endured the torture of
rheumatic, neuritic, neuritic pains can
understand what such suffering means. Sleep-
less nights! Miserable days! What a joy to
get relief! No wonder thousands swear by
RUX Compound, the medicine that gives quick
ease when such pains attack. RUX is
not a liniment but a PURE, Full-Strength
medicine made especially to relieve the con-
ditions for which it is intended. Contains no
opiates—no harmful irritating ingredients.
Works fast. Soon after it is taken, RUX be-
gins to exert its beneficial influence to start
getting relief! The comforting relief which has
the gratitude of thousands of sufferers. If
you are a Rheumatic, Neuritic, Neuritic
sufferer, don't delay. Get RUX today. Three
medicinal sizes, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$5.00.

KLEENEX
TISSUES
Box 200
2 BOXES 13c

You'll Be Dollars Ahead
If You Shop Early!

ADVANCE
GIFT SALE

Super Value
Exquisite
5-Diamond Ring
\$29.75 Buy Now
for Christmas
Perfect center dia-
mond with 4 match-
ing side diamonds.
Regular
\$42.50 Value

MAN'S CAMEO
\$8.50
Memento, mount-
ing, genuine dia-
mond cameo.
\$14.00 Value

Smart
WRIST
WATCHES
\$12.95 Buy Now
for Christmas
Handsome—guar-
anteed accurate! A
watch of proven val-
ue! \$18.50 Value

DIAMOND ONLYX
\$9.75
Only set
with
radiant
diamond in
solid gold.
\$15.00 Value

Ladies' Bulova
17 Jewel Watch in Lovely
Style \$24.75

LAY-AWAY
GIFTS without
a DEPOSIT

GOODMAN'S
JEWELERS
101 E. College Ave.

SACRIFICED
by One of America's Largest Makers
of Women's and Girls'
FINE SPORT SHOES

\$11,300.00 Worth of Beautiful
Newly Styled Sportswear Drastically
Reduced to Only \$3688.00

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2
SOLD NATIONALLY AT
\$3.85 and \$4.85
While 2461 Pairs Last

1.99
Come Early for
Best Selections!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
Kampus Kix — Sportster — Berkley
Patricia Ellis — Willowbrooke

Complete Size Range in the Lot
AAA, AA, A, B, C — SIZES 3 to 9

Not much room here for details, but expect to find genuine
calf, elk-tanned calf, alligator-grained calf, genuine but-
falo, and suede-finish calf. You will find college and flat
heels, leather and crepe soles. Colors are brown, black,
green, blue and white and brown combinations.

Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect

The BIG SHOE STORE
116 E. COLLEGE AVE. Appleton, WISCONSIN
Open Saturday Evenings

Dickson Sings to Capacity Audience in Second Artist Series Program of Season

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN
RADIO'S gift to the concert stage, Donald Dickson, sang to a capacity crowd at Lawrence Memorial chapel last night for the second number on the Community Artist Series. It was rather difficult to imagine this serious young man as one of the company of the popular Sunday night radio program exchanging quips with the irrepressible Charlie McCarthy until he uncovered a charming sense of humor and flair for comedy in such numbers as "The Goat" and the Negro spiritual, "Along the Way to Heaven."

Giving the impression of vitality and boundless energy, Dickson displayed a full rich baritone which has won for him a large following on the radio. His stage manner was simple and direct and he strode on and off the stage with a minimum of display as he acknowledged the plaudits of the capacity audience and responded to several encores. He made no particular attempt to ingratiate himself with his listeners, letting his voice stand on its merits. This method of presentation may be the result of his radio training.

Aria Well Received
The aria, "Nemico della Patria" from "Andrea Chénier" by Giordano received an ovation from the audience and Mr. Dickson responded by singing a Negro spiritual, "Lord I Want Be More Lovin'" which was thoroughly enjoyable.

Another Negro spiritual, "Along the Way to Heaven," and the De Rose number, "I Heard a Forest Praying" were high points of his final group. Since the singer so obviously enjoys singing the spirituals, it seemed a pity that more of this type were not included on his program. He showed excellent expression in the De Rose selection, and displayed fine voice control in "Night Song" by F. S. Brown. "Love Went a-Riding" by Bridge closed the program proper, and he responded to prolonged applause by singing "When Children Pray" by Bennett and a second encore which he directed at the people seated on the stage behind him.

"Thanks be to Thee" by Handel was especially well received in the first group of songs which included "If Thou Be Near" by Bach and "Air from 'Comus'" by Dr. Arne. The third group was composed of "Hills of Gracia" by Moussorgsky, full of comedy and sly humor; "The Statue at Czarskoe-Selo" by Cui. Two contrasting moods were demonstrated when he sang first Rachmaninoff's "Floods of Spring" in joyous exuberance and then the same composer's number, "Sorrow of Spring," in somber theme. The accompanist, William Hughes, lent variety to the program by his three Debussy selections, "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Danse."

Deanery Chairman Is C.Y.O. Speaker

"Catholic Literature" was the subject of an address given by Miss Cecille Haag, Outagamie deanery chairman of Catholic youth, at the meeting of Junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church Wednesday night at Columbia hall. Nancy Errington, Rita Duchateau, Robert Connelly, Alice Campbell and Nancy Balliet gave short topics. The group attended the hard time party in the upper hall after the meeting.

A program consisting of movies of a world tour by Mrs. A. B. Fisher, quartet selections, readings and community singing followed a pot-luck supper at Emmanuel Evangelical church last evening. The occasion was the annual get-together of the members and friends of the congregation. The quartet was composed of Mrs. John Trautmann, Mrs. Nick Zylstra, Arthur Erdman and Robert Potter. Mrs. Marvin Babler gave two readings. Raymond Sauerlich was chairman of the event.

About 180 persons were served at the luncheon and over 220 at the dinner which were part of the harvest festival bazaar sponsored Wednesday at Memorial Presbyterian church by the Presbyterian Guild. A variety of articles were sold in booths set up in the church parlors.

Be A Careful Driver
Plans for their philanthropic work at Thanksgiving time and Christmas were made at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Lions club auxiliary Wednesday afternoon following a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Valley Inn, Neenah. The Appleton group participates in the Lions club national project, helping the blind, sends food to the Appleton club house for the blind each Christmas and also helps some families in need. Mrs. Vilas Gehin is in charge of the charitable work.

After the luncheon and meeting yesterday the women were taken on a tour of the Lakeview mill at Neenah. In place of the auxiliary's regular luncheon meeting in December, the women will join the men's group for a family Christmas party, including a pot-luck supper, on Dec. 21.

Lady Eagles met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Nagel, E. Hancock street. Prizes at schafskopf went to Mrs. C. Langdyke, Little Chute; Mrs. Otto Tilly and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke. On Dec. 6 the club will meet with Mrs. Edwin Kline, Pacific street.

About 20 women attended the ladies' day luncheon Wednesday at North Shore Golf club. The weekly buffet supper at the club tonight will be followed by progressive bridge. Scheduled for Saturday is a men's luncheon and the usual informal Saturday night party.

Little Chute Student
Heads Class at College
La Verne Van Dyke, Little Chute, a graduate of Kimberly High school, was elected president of the senior class at Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, recently. Van Dyke was prominent in athletics at Kimberly High school.

ITCHING AND BURNING OF ECZEMA
Irritation quickly soothed by use of usually effective, mildly medicated Cuticura. Buy today at your druggist's—25c each. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 17, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

ELM TREE BAKERY
Phone 7000 Yes, We Deliver
53 Years of Dependable Baking

REGULAR 35c VALUE. SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY..... 29c



CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS HOLD HARD-TIME PARTY
Donald DeLand, shown above telling a story to three other guests at the hard-time party last night at Columbia hall, received first prize for his costume. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. DeLand, 831 E. Pacific street. The party was sponsored by Senior and Junior Catholic Youth Organizations of St. Mary church. Others on the picture are, left to right, Miss Beatrice McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McLaughlin, 621 S. Memorial drive; Miss Betty Van Gorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Van Gorp, 1019 S. Mason street; and Harry Mollon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mollon, 129 N. Mason street. Judges were the Misses Jane Gee and Ione Mortell. A grand march was a feature of the party and refreshments were served during the evening. About 100 young people attended. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Esther Thill of Stockbridge Becomes Bride of Chilton Man

GIVEN away by her father, Miss Esther Thill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Thill, Stockbridge, became the bride of Albert Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludwig, Chilton, in an autumn wedding ceremony at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church at Stockbridge. The Rev. Michael Gonnery read the nuptial high mass. Mrs. E. John Mueller, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Arlin Ludwig, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaid. The junior bridesmaids were the Misses Felicia and Vivian Thill, sisters of the bride. Arlin Ludwig, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. At noon a dinner was served to 125 guests at the Lakeside ballroom, Stockbridge Harbor, followed by a reception and supper in the evening for 280 guests. A wedding dance at the Harbor in the evening completed the day's celebration.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary parochial school, the Stockbridge High school and the Holywood Beauty school at Appleton. She has been employed at the Blecker Beauty Shoppe at Fond du Lac. The young couple will reside on the bridegroom's farm in the town of Chilton and will be at home to their friends after Jan. 1.

Vollmer-Ritchie
Miss Meta Vollmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vollmer, Bear Creek, and Elmer Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ritchie, Sugar Bush, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church, Bear Creek, the Rev. J. C. De Vries reading the nuptial mass. Miss Vera Ritchie, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, Miss Monica Bender, Brillion, was bridesmaid and Maxine Vollmer, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Ray Ritchie was his brother's best man, and Walter Baer, Neenah, was the other attendant.

Members of the bridal party had dinner at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Vernon Rydberg, 1012 Harrison street, Neenah, and a wedding supper will be served this evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

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ITCHING AND BURNING OF ECZEMA
Irritation quickly soothed by use of usually effective, mildly medicated Cuticura. Buy today at your druggist's—25c each. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 17, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Knights Hold Second Lesson in Contract

The second session of the series of 12 contract bridge lessons and tournaments for Knights of Columbus and their families was held last night at Catholic home. Winners for north and south were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Plank, second place went to Miss Marie Sherman and Miss Eda Roemer and third to Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. Maurice S. Peerenboom. For east and west first place was won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Stip, second by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geenen and third by Andrew Parnell and Edgar Schommer. E. J. Van Vonderden gives the instructions.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Elmer Turkow, Appleton, and Lucille Shea, Neenah; George Korth, Menasha, and Kathryn Schwerke, Appleton; Robert Laux, New London, and Marie Schreiter, Appleton.

place Saturday, 1 o'clock, in St. Ambrose Catholic church, Groves Point Park, Mich. The Rev. Thomas Collins read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamers, Detroit, Mich., were the attendants. The young couple will make its home in Detroit.

Bayer-DeWildt
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer, 731 Milwaukee street, Menasha, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Albert DeWildt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeWildt, Kimberly, which took

VELVA Wave in Oil
A machineless wave given in complete comfort and is one of the most satisfactory waves in any type of hair. Complete with two shampoo, hair cut and finger wave \$5.00

Nu Pad Croquignole .. \$3.00
Lanolin Oil Croquignole \$2.50
Duaret \$3.50
OIL SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 75c
No appointment necessary

Roberta Beauty Salon
107 E. College Ave. Phone 2056

For FRIDAY MORNING Clearance of Hats
A Big Assortment of Smart Fall Styles

\$1.00
In black and fashionable fall colors.

PETTIBONE'S

Special
Pocket Watch 18.75
Regularly 22.00
New thin model Pocket watch 17-jewel movement in a durable natural gold case. An accurate timepiece. PAY 50c A WEEK

Electric Mantle Clock
A fine mahogany finished case with a guaranteed General Electric movement. A YEAR TO PAY

LAY-AWAY YOUR CHOICE OF GIFTS BUY NOW AND SAVE!
EUGENE WALD JEWELER
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

7 DIAMOND BAND 17.75
Beautiful matched diamonds set in 14K yellow gold wedding band. A \$22.50 Value

7 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SPECIAL 55.00
Beautiful engagement ring in 14K yellow gold with fine quality diamonds. Good size center diamond with a smaller diamond on the sides. Regularly \$65.00
PAY AS LITTLE AS 75c A WEEK

8 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR 39.75
Perfectly matched pair of 14K yellow gold rings, sparkling diamonds in the engagement ring and 5 in the wedding band. PAY \$1.00 A WEEK

9.75
15-jewel movement in a durable case the diamond and color natural gold. Silk cord

14.00
Values to 21.00
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

33.75
17-jewel movement in case the charm and color of natural gold
PAY 50c A WEEK

29.75
15-jewel movement in natural gold color case Metal wrist band.
PAY 50c A WEEK

29.75
15-jewel movement in a durable case the diamond and color natural gold. Silk cord
PAY 75c A WEEK

9.75
15-jewel movement in a durable case the diamond and color natural gold. Silk cord
PAY 75c A WEEK

18.75
New thin model Pocket watch 17-jewel movement in a durable natural gold case. An accurate timepiece. PAY 50c A WEEK

17.75
Beautiful matched diamonds set in 14K yellow gold wedding band. A \$22.50 Value

55.00
Beautiful engagement ring in 14K yellow gold with fine quality diamonds. Good size center diamond with a smaller diamond on the sides. Regularly \$65.00
PAY AS LITTLE AS 75c A WEEK

39.75
Perfectly matched pair of 14K yellow gold rings, sparkling diamonds in the engagement ring and 5 in the wedding band. PAY \$1.00 A WEEK

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15-jewel movement in natural gold color case Metal wrist band.
PAY 50c A WEEK

29.75
15-jewel movement in a durable case the diamond and color natural gold. Silk cord
PAY 75c A WEEK

18.75
New thin model Pocket watch 17-jewel movement in a durable natural gold case. An accurate timepiece. PAY 50c A WEEK

17.75
Beautiful matched diamonds set in 14K yellow gold wedding band. A \$22.50 Value

55.00
Beautiful engagement ring in 14K yellow gold with fine quality diamonds. Good size center diamond with a smaller diamond on the sides. Regularly \$65.00
PAY AS LITTLE AS 75c A WEEK

39.75
Perfectly matched pair of 14K yellow gold rings, sparkling diamonds in the engagement ring and 5 in the wedding band. PAY \$1.00 A WEEK

33.75
17-jewel movement in case the charm and color of natural gold
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18.75
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4th Degree Knights to Hold Thanksgiving Dinner-Dance

THE annual Thanksgiving dinner-dance given by Alouez assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, will take place next Thursday evening, Nov. 23, at Conway hotel. The party which will be formal is for members of the local assembly as well as from surrounding towns. A turkey dinner will be served after which dancing and cards will entertain the guests.

The women's committee which is headed by Mrs. C. E. Mullen is making final arrangements this week for the event. Mr. Mullen is general chairman of the party.

When Ladies auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association gave an open card party Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club, a prize was given the winner at each of the 24 tables in play. The next regular meeting will be Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Nick Reider, 212 S. Story street.

Another of a series of open card parties under auspices of Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will be held at 2.30 Friday afternoon.

Almere Scott Will Address Business Club

MISS ALMERE SCOTT, director of the department of debating and public discussions of the University of Wisconsin extension division, will speak on "Women's Clubs and Public Opinion" at the November meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening at Conway hotel. The education committee of which Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin is chairman will be in charge of the meeting.

Beginning tomorrow evening a series of "pay to play" card parties will be held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Shannon, 844 E. South street. There will be one party a week until all of the members who will be called in alphabetical order have been invited. It is estimated that parties will be held Nov. 17, Nov. 24 and Dec. 1. The parties will be held at 7.30. The club will cut, wrap and box caramels for the annual card sale on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, finance chairman, is in charge.

The Candlelight club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Adeline Haag, 813 W. Harris street. The evening was spent playing 500, prizes going to Mrs. Andrew Mueller, Mrs. Joseph Haag and Mrs. Lawrence Selig. Miss Theresa Haag won the traveling prize. The club will meet Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Edward Rammer, 40 N. Sherman place.

Betsy Ross club, past presidents of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet for 1.30 dessert Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, 312 N. Division street. Plans will be completed for a Christmas party.

"Constantinople. The Citadel of Civilization," was discussed by Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history at Lawrence college, at the meeting of the Reading club Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. E. F. McGrath's home, W. Sixth street. The club's next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6 at Mrs. Peter Thom's home on E. College avenue. A play will be read by Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, Mrs. Paul Boronow and Mrs. R. M. Atcherson.

An open discussion on "Background for War" took place following the supper for Beta Phi Alpha alumnae last evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Babcock. Neenah. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 20.

When the What-Not club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Butler, 418 W. Parkway boulevard, prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. John Fentz, Mrs. Melvin Wegner and Mrs. Roland Parker. Miss Ethelyn Schumke will be hostess next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wegner, 819 W. Commercial street.

Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, 414 N. Union street, entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Honors at the game went to Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. Margaret DeLong. Mrs. Homer Benton will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Puppets Subject of Masque, Book Club Meeting at School

Puppets, their history and use, were discussed by members of the Masque and Book club of Appleton High school Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was held in preparation for an extended project in puppetry since the group plans to make its own dolls, construct its own stage and write its own puppet plays.

Ann Smith was in charge of the program Wednesday. The history of puppets was traced by Don Smith to their origin in religious ceremonies among Asiatic people. He also described the three types of puppets, marionettes and shadow puppets. A typical Punch and Judy comedy, one of the favorite mediums of puppeteers, was read by Robert Delmar to give the club an example of the type of plays written. Miss Smith discussed the work of Tony Sarg, who is famous for his marionettes. At the next meeting of the club the group will experiment with the making of hand puppets. Miss Alice Petersen and Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, English instructors, are faculty advisers.

noon at Columbia hall. Schatskopf and bridge will be played.

An open card party and dance will be given by Konicmic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Maynard Fields is chairman and his committee consists of William Damerow, Earl Moritz and Walter Nissen.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will sponsor an open card party at 7.30 Friday night at the armory. Mrs. Marie Otto will be chairman and Mrs. Emma Hittler, Mrs. Frank Lyon, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. H. R. Ladwig and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer assistants.

A rummage sale will be held tomorrow at Moose hall with Mrs. Frank Karweick as chairman.

Sixteen friends of Mrs. David Gurnee, 207 N. Appleton street, surprised her last evening at her home. The evening was spent in playing dice and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Preuss, Mrs. Henry Wagner and Mrs. F. Court.

Sixteen tables of bridge and Mah Jong were in play at the card party given by Montefiore Ladies Aid society Wednesday night in the social center of Moses Montefiore synagogue.

A prize was given at each table. Mrs. M. Belzer, Mrs. George Block and Mrs. Harry Bliss were hostesses.

The next social event will be a dance Nov. 29 at Rainbow Gardens. Mrs. Block will be chairman.

Mrs. Joseph Hassmann, 532 N. State street, was surprised at a costume party by members of Isabelle Alexander club, past presidents of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, last night at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The women came dressed in old fashioned dresses, hard-time costumes and comic attire. Stunts and games entertained the 11 guests.

Mrs. Horn Is New President Of Auxiliary

MRS. Walter Horn was elected president of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Appleton branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers at a meeting Wednesday night at her home on E. Brewster street. Mrs. John Rossmelss was named vice president, Mrs. Arwin Prailing, secretary; Mrs. Robert Shortt, treasurer; and Mrs. George Koehler, mistress-at-arms. The business meeting was preceded by a pot-luck supper and followed by court whist, at which the prizes went to Mrs. Stephen Balles, Mrs. Howard Rietz and Mrs. Reno Clark. The auxiliary will sponsor a public card party Saturday at the Trades and Labor hall. Bridge and schatskopf will be played.

Carpenters' auxiliary, No. 293, will have a Christmas party, with the exchange of gifts, Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond street. Mrs. Waldemar Behnke will be assistant hostess.

A rummage sale for Saturday morning, Nov. 25, was planned by Women of the Moose at a meeting last night at Moose hall. Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., will be chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. Joseph Gazechi, Menasha; Mrs. Gust Grabfelder, Mrs. Frank Karweick, Mrs. Ted Springer, Mrs. Marie Otto and Mrs. William Nowell, Jr.

A jewelry shower was held last night for Christmas cheer. The ritualistic committee will sponsor a card party Nov. 28 with Mrs. Clyde Cavert and Mrs. Karweick as co-chairmen. The meeting Dec. 6 will be followed by an open party for which Mrs. Charles Kaufert, Menasha, will be chairman.

Mrs. Frank Huntz, Mrs. Henry Quell and Mrs. Lena Weber won schatskopf prizes and Mrs. Ed Karweick the special prize at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Four tables were in play. Final arrangements were made for a pot-luck supper at 6.30 next Wednesday.



BRIDE IN TAFFETA

A gown of calla taffeta in the old-fashioned style that is so popular now was worn by Mrs. John Bendt, above, the former Miss Margaret Keller, for her wedding Wednesday. The dress had a sweetheart neckline, a long train and sleeves reminiscent of the leg-of-mutton style worn a few decades ago. Her tulle veil fell from a tiara of gardenias. Mrs. Bendt, who is the daughter of Gustave Keller, 404 W. Eighth street, and her bridegroom will make their home at Port Washington.

evening with officers in charge. The annual Thanksgiving card party will be Nov. 27 with Mrs. John Dietzen as chairman.

An old family album was presented under the direction of Mrs. Rass Wilkerson at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Members of the lodge in costume portrayed the various pictures. Members of the Appleton lodge plan to attend a district visitors' night Nov. 24 at De Pere and a district meeting Dec. 1 at Kaukauna. The lodge will sponsor another of its weekly card parties next Monday afternoon.

The De Molay degree will be conferred on two candidates at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, at 7.30 this evening at Masonic temple.

Bride-to-be Feted At Party Given by Sister of Fiance

Miss Loretta Vander Velden, whose marriage to O'Neil Rochon will take place next Monday, was honored at a linen shower given last night by her fiancée's sister, Miss Doris Rochon, 1013 Barnes avenue. Court whist was played, and prizes were won by Miss Jennie Rath and Miss Debra Rochon. The others present, in addition to the bride-to-be, were the Misses Evelyn Rath, Betty Jane Tornow, Rosalie Nussbaum, Angeline Lindauer and Ruth Vander Velden.

Mrs. Ben Mankie, Greenville and Miss Veronica Buchmann, Hortonville, entertained 24 guests at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at the Mankie home in honor of Miss Ethelyn Schumke and Gordon Choudoir who will be married Thanksgiving day. The woman guests played court whist and the men schatskopf. Prizes at court whist went to Mrs. Erwin Fuerst, New London. Miss Ethelyn Schumke, Miss Veronica Buchmann and Mrs. Clarence Hartung and the prizes at schatskopf, to Anthony Choudoir, Erwin Fuerst and Wyman Schumke.

Miss Virginia Adamski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adamski, Seymour was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss

Operetta Biggest Production Sponsored by College Theater

THE Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Utopia Limited" will be the largest production ever undertaken by the Lawrence College Theater. The operetta will be presented at Memorial chapel next Monday and Tuesday night.

Marcella Oskey, Seymour, last Saturday evening. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment. Those present were the Misses Virginia and Mary Adamski, Eleanor and Marcella Oskey, Victoria Ganter, Florence Arndt, Mildred Ruwoldt, Beverly Falck, Mildred Jenkins, Kathleen Sulliff and Arline Sylvester. Miss Adamski will be married to Anthony Lubinski Nov. 20, with Miss Marcella Oskey one of the attendants.

The operetta will be much bigger in cast and staging than the last similar production presented at the chapel, "The Sorcerer" in 1936. Eighty students are appearing in the cast, chorus, and orchestra and another 50 have been assigned to costuming and stage work.

In all, 108 costumes have been prepared for the operetta, all but 15 by the student crew under the direction of Mrs. Roger Sherman. Four-hundred yards of cloth of all colors and textures have gone into the making of the costumes for the South Sea island natives, English army officers, and English parliament members who appear in the cast.

Memorial chapel stage will be decorated the most colorfully in its history.

Roger Sherman, instructor in art, has directed the stage preparations. Special bright paints will reproduce the colors of the islands. Palm trees will form part of the backdrop. The lighting will be the most extensive attempted by the college group. A crew of 20 students will handle the makeup duties during the production.

Tickets for the operetta are on sale at Bellings Drug store.

City Home Operation Costs \$350 in October

Cost of operating the city home during October was \$340.82, according to the monthly report filed in city hall yesterday. Expenses included, \$203.11 for administration, \$59.50 for provisions, \$59.31 for fuel and \$18.45 for miscellaneous expenditures. There were 22 persons making use of the home at the end of the month.

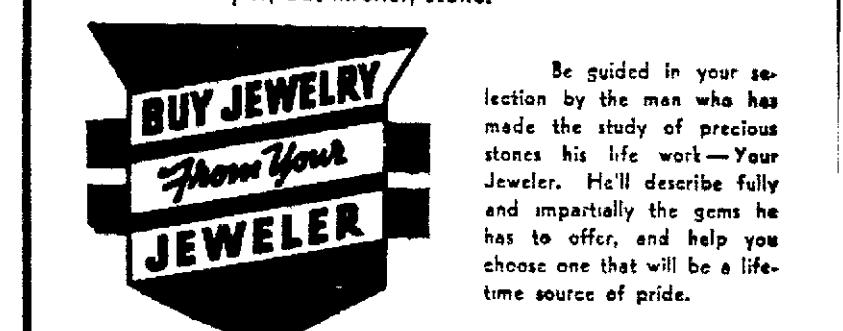
Two were admitted and two were discharged during October. A total of \$63.65 was saved by the administration by using products raised or made at the city home.

Perfection



For HER third finger..

That first diamond you give her... nothing will ever take its place in her heart. Be sure it is as close to perfection as possible. Consider not only size, but color, cutting and freedom from flaws, which determine brilliance and beauty. And when you make your final choice, remember that it is better judgment to select a truly fine diamond, and pay for it over a period of time, than to buy a cheaper, but inferior, stone.



Do this 30 Minutes After Eating TO ALKALIZE EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS FAST

Quick Relief from Indigestion, Nausea and Headaches from excess stomach acidity this remarkable Phillips' Way.

No need now to be afraid to enjoy the food you like. If you expect acid indigestion after meals, follow this simple routine:

Take two teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia a half hour after you leave the table. Or, if you're not at home take two Phillips' Tablets, which have the same neutralizing effect.

This gives you a thorough "alkalization" just at the time excess stomach acids are developing... and does the job in a few minutes. No nausea or embarrassing gas, none of that uncomfortable fullness, or stinging "heartburn". You're surprised at how wonderful you feel.

The Phillips' Method may be a revelation and solve your problem once and for all.

When you buy, ask for and make sure you get the real Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Note the words "genuine Phillips'" on both bottle and Tablets box.

DIAMONDS are cut in many forms, to meet fashion trends and to bring out the beauty of each individual gem. Brilliant, Square, Marquise, Baguette, Lozenge are a few. You may buy a Diamond for as little as \$25. It is sound judgment to make quality, not size, your first consideration.

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O.H. FISCHER, Prop.
Jeweler Since 1900
The Quality Store
Phone 509 — for Special Evening Appointments
200 E. College Ave.
"DIAMOND MERCHANTS"

SALE! 2 DAYS ONLY

New, Exciting Styles

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REGULARLY 1.98-2.98

The most thrilling hat values in town! Suede fur felt, rayon pile velvets, velveteens! Copies of much higher priced styles... with smart jewelry trim, flattering veils, feathers, ribbons! Buy two at this special price!

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"MIGHTY GLAD YOU REMEMBERED TO PACK LIPTON'S!"

WHEN YOU'VE DRIVEN ALL DAY YOU SURE APPRECIATE THIS SWELL TEA! BOY, WHAT SMOOTH, RICH FLAVOR!

WE HAVE LOTS — SO DRINK PLENTY! GOOD THING LIPTON'S COSTS LESS THAN HALF A CENT A CUP!

GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT! Try Lipton's... the largest-selling, most popular tea on earth! The first taste tells you why Lipton's flavor is world-famous! So rich, so smooth! It's delicious!

You'll love the inviting fragrance and bouquet that come from luscious, flavorful buds selected by Lipton's own specialists.

Tea lovers the world over are grateful to Sir Thomas Lipton for his gift of finer tea.

You'll be grateful, too, when you discover how economical Lipton's is! The rich, full flavor of Lipton's makes it go further... you need less tea per cup! Start today... enjoy the luxury of Lipton's!

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GREEN OR BLACK

FOR FINER FLAVOR

In the Yellow and Red Packages

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

LOWEST PRICE IN 30 YEARS!

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

OWN A BRAND NEW

\$29.95

NOW ONLY

AND YOUR OLD CLEANER Formerly . . \$44.75

YOU SAVE \$14.80!

Cash in on the greatest vacuum cleaner buy in 30 years! New low price brings famous Eureka quality within the reach of everyone!

Bring new life and color to your rugs, draperies, upholstery and furnishings with the clean-as-it-sweeps Eureka action. Eureka actually removes that greasy, sooty "smudge" dirt you rarely hope to get with ordinary cleaners. Cleans deep below the surface.

Works like a charm! Just a touch of the hand and Eureka sails across the room... the motor driven brush leaving a clean, fresh rug behind! No more tiresome tugging and pushing.

Eureka's sound engineering construction is built to withstand many years of steady service.

At \$29.95 it's sensational! Enjoy Eureka in your home today. It's your chance for the greatest savings you can make for years to come.

With Motor Driven Brush

- Extra long cord makes it easy to reach every corner of the room
- Extra light weight makes Eureka exceptionally easy to handle
- Wide adjustable nozzle does a faster cleaning job
- Four easy gliding, soft, rubber tired rollers

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Phone 731 Appleton 229 W. College Ave.

"SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL MODERN KITCHEN"

Relief Expenses At New London Up \$320 in October

Hospitalization, Medical Care Account for Climb in Costs

New London — Hospitalization and medical care amounting to \$566.99, an increase of \$324 over the month of September, caused an increase of \$320 in local relief costs in New London during October, according to the report issued this week by M. J. Stewart, relief director.

Total local costs for the month were \$2,044.75 compared to \$1,724.35 for the previous month. Groceries dropped \$215 during October.

Young People to Distribute Thanksgiving Dinner Baskets

New London — Plans to distribute their annual Thanksgiving baskets to less fortunate members of the congregation were made by the Senior Young People's society of Emmanuel Lutheran church at a meeting Tuesday evening. The baskets, containing all the requisites for a complete Thanksgiving dinner, will be delivered the evening of Nov. 28. About a dozen baskets are distributed by the group each year.

Five new members were admitted to the society. Roland Rosenberger and the Misses Della Raschke, Dorothy Froehle, Ora Wollenberg, and Eileen Meschke.

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 12 to which members of the Clintonville society will be invited. Bowling parties with Clintonville and Shawano were planned for once each month and the first will be held with Clintonville here. Miss Ruth Sawall was named captain of the girls' team and John Riedle captain of the boys.

The group also planned to launch

the sale of Wheat Ridge Sanitarium Christmas seals and subscriptions to church newspapers. Wallace Wendt was named chairman of a committee to put up new church directing signs on highways within the city.

A new Friendly Eight club was started by four couples Tuesday evening with their first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jaber Sofia. Prizes were won by Mrs. Erwin Wiesch and Mrs. Louis Sofia. Mr. and Mrs. Sofia will entertain in two weeks. The fourth couple in the club is Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rodgers.

Mrs. Phil Court and Mrs. C. L. Farrell served lunch to the Rebekah lodge after the regular business meeting at Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. A party will be held at the next meeting Nov. 28 when half the membership headed by Mrs. R. R. Holliday will entertain the other half.

Mrs. Anton Herres and Mrs. Charles Rogers were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. J. J. Polaske and Mrs. Francis Yost. Mrs. Peter Schuh and Mrs. M. J. Stewart will entertain Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rodgers entertained at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of their son Carlton's tenth birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raatz and children Arden and Carol from Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Buelow, Mr. and Mrs. William Buelow and William Rodgers.

Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted Tuesday evening and planned two booths for the church fair next Monday and Tuesday. The group also planned a miscellaneous sale in December.

Reports on the Poppy sale and Armistice day banquet were heard at the regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Runge, Mrs. Emil Runge and Mrs. Lillian Lasch were hostesses. Another meeting will be held in two weeks.

Funeral Is Held for Mrs. Charles Hickey
New London — Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Hickey, 70, who died at her home at 304 1/2 North Water street Monday morning after a 6-year illness, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church. The Rev. Richard Keller read the services and burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Matt Clark, M. J. Heinz, P. H. Cummings, William Peters, P. J. Dernbach and Fred Krause, Jr.

High Life Cagers in Win Over Bear Creek
New London — The New London Miller High Life basketball squad defeated a Bear Creek team at Bear Creek Wednesday night by a score of 47 to 35. The High Life caged 22 buckets and one free throw and the visitors 15 field goals and five free throws. Robert Krause of New London played with the Bear Creek five.



Nelson Eddy when not working goes in for sculpturing. This new hobby has been a secret for more than a year because the star was fearful about his first effort. Eddy is seen working upon his prize undertaking, a head and shoulders of Mrs. Eddy.

Bridge Clubs Hold Parties at Marion

Marion — The O. O. O. Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Paul Michaelis. High scores were held by Mrs. H. A. Spiegel and Mrs. L. M. Devaud.

Mrs. Arnold Maes was hostess Tuesday evening to the Contract bridge club. High honors were held by Mrs. L. M. Devaud, and Mrs. Frank Leake. Mrs. E. S. Byers received the travel prize.

When the Schafkopf club met Monday evening at the Herman Braun home, Will Borchardt, Henry Kussman and Dick Bowers received the prizes.

Mrs. E. E. Hart entertained the Emeritus Club Tuesday evening. Bridge was played at two tables.

Dr. George Van Beak, a representative of Marquette university, spoke to the students of the junior and senior high schools, Wednesday afternoon on "Choosing One's Life Work and Earning One's Living."

The gymnasium was filled to capacity Tuesday evening when the high school band gave its annual fall concert. The band selections were interspersed with songs by the glee clubs.

I Ramsdell Woman's Relief Corps No. 110, met at the city hall Tuesday evening with 18 women present. Contributions were voted to be sent to the Salvation Army, army nurse fund, and scholarship fund.

The next meeting will be Dec. 12, and will be the Christmas party. A lunch was served by Mrs. L. K. Forrest, Herman Klawiter and Elmer Byers.

Ada Meinhardt Accepts Position in Illinois

New London — Miss Ada Meinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Meinhardt, 411 Dorr street, left Tuesday for Springfield, Ill., to take a position as field nurse with the Illinois state board of health.

Miss Meinhardt completed her nurse's training last September at the University of Minnesota.

LAST CALL ON BOOKS

NEW RIALTO
Kaukauna

LAST TIMES TODAY
BOOK NITE
— DOUBLE FEATURE —

The Making of a Sheriff
BASIL RATHBONE
PLUS
Buck Jones in "Unmarried"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
2 BIG HITS 2

THREE GREAT STARS
ACHIEVE NEW GLORY!!
...in America's finest picture of the great war!!

Freddie MARCH Warner BAXTER
Lionel BARRYMORE
"The Road to Glory"
with JUNE LANE
Gregory RATOFF

—Associate Feature—
HAWAIIAN NIGHTS
Johnny DOWNS
Constance MOORE

movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Today's "horrible lesson" in greed is Loretta Young. Becoming dissatisfied a few months ago with her 20th Century-Fox contract that paid her well and guaranteed fine roles, Miss Young looked with hungry eyes upon the seeming independence of such free lancing stars as Carole Lombard and Janet Gaynor. She decided that she too, would be a free lancer.

Since she made that decision and cut loose from Zanuck's organization, she's found the going not so delightful as it appeared from the safety of a contract and regular weekly salary. She has made one picture—a thing called "Eternally Yours"—for which she received the reported sum of \$100,000. Today, I wonder if she wouldn't willingly return the money to get out of the picture?

Miss Young's quarrel with Fox was purely financial. It couldn't have been over her roles, for while she may have fallen heirless to an occasional "Suez," most of her parts were the envy of her fellows.

What most contract stars fail to appreciate is the "safety" of a long term studio tie-up. They don't realize that a free lancing actor can be killed dead as vaudeville by two, or three poor films, while a contract star has a sure job and the chance of a comeback after a series of baddies.

If Miss Young's next picture is in a class with her initial free lancing venture, I fear the clamor for her services may hush to a whisper. But meanwhile, I don't think it's too late for her to make peace with 20th Century-Fox (and I believe Zanuck would welcome her back; he needs her). The lady should think.

An approving nod to Director Wesley Ruggles. Months ago, while

APPLETON
NOW! THRU FRIDAY

Join a fighting sub... 400 feet under water!

SUBMARINE

ACTION! D-1 ADVENTURE! DARING! DRAMA! ROMANCE!

PAT O'BRIEN - WAYNE MORRIS
GEORGE BRENT
FRANK McHUGH - DORIS WESTON

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

The picture that gave Mickey Rooney his start in the Hardy series!

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE

with LEWIS STONE
CECILIA PARKER
MICKY ROONEY
Directed by George W. Seltz

FREE DANCE

Special Band From Oshkosh
FRI. NITE, Nov. 17

FREE DANCE — SPECIAL
6 Piece OSHKOSH BAND
Saturday Nite, Nov. 18
BEER 5c

WICKERT'S
WHITE HOUSE TAVERN
H. 41, East of Jahnke Wrecking
Co. — Appleton, Menasha Rd.

threat to "go back to the stage unless I get better parts"—and he's still in town... Ray Noble has been recently adopted by the Commanche Indian... Odd deal between Joan Crawford and the manager of a theater in Pismo Beach where she's located... he moved up the exhibition date of a picture she wanted to see and she made an unpaid personal appearance... Bob Howard, Honolulu honeymooning with Andrea Leeds, narrowly escaped paralysis from a centipede bite... Blue-pencil tith Century have called it off; to hold him to his contract, the studio submits one script a month as stipulated... Whereabouts of Priscilla Lane, supposedly vacationing in the Northwest, are still a mystery—can it be she will return Mrs. Oren Haglund?... Despite publicity about his good health,

Bill Powell admits he is rarely without pain... What price story item: Twentieth Century-Fox has made two endings for "Happy Landing," the new Sonja Henie picture, in which Ray Milland and Robert Cummings, one an English journalist, the other an American reporter, vie for her love. For local release, the American gets her; in all British possessions, the Englishman wins out!

Downers, Inc., Files Bankruptcy Petition

Downers, Inc., drug firm which operated in Appleton for the last 35 years and in the Irving Zuelke building since 1931, closed its doors Wednesday. A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court at Milwaukee. Liabilities were listed at \$44,345 and assets at \$32,225.

TOMORROW... The Great Novel of Those Stirring Days When America Was Venturing Forth to New Frontiers!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK

EXTRA! NOW! NEW LOW Early Bird Price 25c

Until 2 P. M. Every Day

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

starring

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • HENRY FONDA

with EDNA MAY OLIVER • EDDIE COLLINS

• ASSOCIATE FEATURE •

Hugh HERBERT

LITTLE ACCIDENT
BABY SANDY

RIO THEATRE

Last Day: —Zorina in "On Your Toes"
Plus — Richard Arlen in "Tropic Fury"

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

QUITTING BUSINESS

SELLING OUT COMPLETE STORE OF TIMELY WINTER MERCHANDISE

Everything Reduced! Everything Must Go!

Come Get Your Share of These Wonderful Bargains While They Last!

COME! BUY! YOUR NEEDS in SUITS — OVERCOATS — BREECHES — WOOL PANTS — SHIRTS — SHOES — UNDERWEAR And Many Other Bargains at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Carters Leading Girls' Club Loop

Team Moves Up With 3-Game Victory Over Service Bowlers

New London — Carter-Hansons took the lead in the Girls' club bowling league at Prah's alleys last night when they trimmed Daves Service three games and the New London Constructors, tied for first, dropped two games to Prah's News.

Miss Mildred Carter of the honor team hit top scores of 180 and 471.

Major League
The Business Men's Major league remained deadlocked as the two leaders emerged with two victories each. Crispy's subduing Greenlaw's George and Meiklejohn's Clothes.

In the Ladies Afternoon league the Pantes beat the leading Daises two to tie the Roses for last place and cracked a game of 545 to equal the loop record. Mrs. Leo Meschke with a 425 series paced the Roses as they lost two games to the second-place Orchids.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

MATINEES ONLY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7-9-25c

ELITE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

— TODAY and FRIDAY —

The "Four Daughters" are back and everything's new but their charm!

"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

Coming — "GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS" with ROBERT DONAT

BIG NEWS!

BRIN THEATRE MENASHA
ANNOUNCES A NEW PRICE POLICY STARTING SUNDAY

15c MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 5:30 to 6 P. M. And Sat. Matinee

25c MONDAY Thru SATURDAY 6 P. M. to Closing All Day Sunday

EMBASSY THEATRE NEENAH
ANNOUNCES A DAILY OPERATION STARTING SUNDAY With First Run Programs!

15c MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 5:30 to 6 P. M. And Sat. Matinee

25c MONDAY Thru SATURDAY 6 P. M. to Closing All Day Sunday

VAUDETTE
—KAUKAUNA—
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"Chan in Treasure Island"
— Plus —
"Man They Could Not Hang"

FRI. - SAT.
"Wall Street Cowboy"
— with —
Roy Rogers The Jones
Gaby Hays Family
Sun. "Here I Am A Stranger"
with Richard Greene

ATTENTION — Everybody — EAGLES' MARRIED FOLKS DANCE

FRIDAY — NOV. 17th

MUSIC BY —
HOLZER And his **DANCE BAND**

6 Radio Artists — Old Time and Modern
Eagles admitted Free with a paid up receipt.

Also —
Art Bruso calling plenty of circles, two steps, square dances, Schottish, and other old time dances!

EVERYBODY WELCOME!
General Admission Only **15c** Per Person

Art Bruso — Dance Chairman

EAGLES HALL

119 E. Washington St. Appleton

BRIN MENASHA
Today—Tomorrow

GOLDEN BOY
Stanwyck
Adolphe Menjou
William Holden

HIT NO. 2
NIGHT WORK
MART BOLAND • Charlie RUGGLES
Also! Latest March of Time

Be A Careful Driver

CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM APPLETON
On the Air Direct from Cinderella—Sunday and Thursday at 8:15 — WTAQ

• TONITE •
WHOOPEE JOHN'S
RADIO RECORDING ORCHESTRA, of Minneapolis, Minn.
SUNDAY — RUBE'S WESTERNERS
Thursday, Nov. 23rd — TEN—10 LB. TURKEYS FREE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Supervisors Hear Two-Way Police Radio Proposals

Flat Salary of \$250 Per Year Will be Considered for Board Members

Proposals that the county install a 2-way police radio system either in connection with the 4-county setup or as an independent county unit were heard by the county board at this morning's session. The proposals were referred to the police radio committee which will make a recommendation to the board.

Discussion of the proposals occupied the whole of the meeting at which William F. Seemuth, Milwaukee, advocated the 2-way system and cited costs and John Guenther, Appleton, suggested a 2-way system that would be operated independently by the county.

The county radio committee has conducted a survey of the 2-way system and has met several times with committees representing other counties in the present hook-up. Waukegan, Fond du Lac and Waupaca.

Seemuth explained that a 2-way system allows an immediate check-back on radio calls received by patrolling officers and that they, through mobile units carried in their cars, can talk to the master station at Oshkosh or to the county headquarters at any time.

Installation of seven mobile units would cost the county \$2,360, and this would include a low power transmitter which would have to be erected at some point in the county. Additional cost for service for the next year besides the \$2,139.20 set up in the present radio system budget would be \$672, it was explained.

Higher Cost

Seemuth said that it would cost more money for the county to establish its own system, but that by remaining in the 4-county setup, only additional equipment would be needed.

Guenther claimed that the county would save about \$800 per year after the first year if an independent system were established. Equipment needed could be installed by the chief operator who could be hired for \$1,500 to \$1,800 per year, he said. The operator would be a person experienced in the use of high power transmitter would be needed to connect with the master station at Oshkosh as would be necessary under the 4-county setup, Guenther said.

Frank Cartwright, chief operator of Station WAKE, gave a report of the station for the first nine months of this year. He said 10,893 transmissions and 2,457 station-to-station calls were made. A total of 148 wanted persons were located, 128 wanted persons apprehended, 248 stolen cars recovered, 19 drunken drivers apprehended and 16 hit-run drivers apprehended. He said that Calumet and Green Lake counties are considering joining the system and then the proportionate share of the costs borne by each county would be reduced.

Police Chief George T. Prim endorsed the 2-way system and said that it had worked out successfully in other places in the state where it is in use.

Setting the salaries of supervisors at \$250 per year and abolishing pay for committee service was proposed in a resolution introduced to the board yesterday afternoon. It was explained in the proposed resolution that there would be a more equitable distribution of pay among the supervisors as some serve on committees that meet but a few times per year while others serve on committees that meet frequently. The resolution probably will be before the board at this afternoon's session.

Resolutions were introduced by the executive committee providing appropriations of \$7,000 for the soldiers and sailors relief fund, \$800 for the Wisconsin Children's Home and Aid society, \$200 for administration of the county NYA program and \$242 for the Wisconsin County Extension association. Action on the resolutions may take place this afternoon.

The committee also recommended in a resolution that meals for transients be discontinued in the county, but action on the matter was deferred.

Placing of fees of the register of deeds office to the credit of the courthouse trust fund was proposed in a resolution introduced by several supervisors and under the latter action was deferred.

Separate meetings of city and village assessors and town assessors will be held with the supervisor of assessments if a resolution introduced by the executive committee is adopted.

The board heard a request of Fred Huth, secretary of the Seymour Fair association, for \$5,000 for a WPA project to erect two new exhibit buildings at the Seymour Fair grounds. Huth said that the aid is necessary if the fair is to continue.

A budget of \$6,206 for the county detention camp was recommended by the park commission. The breakdown shows \$5,481 for camp maintenance, \$150 for conservation and \$575 for administration. The maintenance fund would include \$1,200 for the erection of a barn and the purchase of two cows, chickens and pigs.

Annual reports of Miss Marie Klein, county nurse; T. S. Davis, pension director; and Edward Lutz, service officer, were heard.

High School Class Studies Red Cross Methods, Care of the Sick

Each year 20 or more girls enrolled in Appleton High school equip themselves actively to carry on at least part of the work of the American Red Cross. Under the tutelage of Miss Mary Orison, school nurse, they learn the elements of home hygiene and the care of the sick. After successful completion of the year course they receive the official certificate of the American Red Cross.

The annual roll call of the Outagamie chapter of the national Red Cross now is being taken with the

Roll Call Workers To Report Tonight

The first report of workers in the Outagamie county roll call of the American Red Cross will be heard at a dinner meeting at 6:15 tonight at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary.

The report will come from the residential committees which started work in Appleton Monday after a "kick-off" dinner at the Y building. The campaign in the business district will begin Friday morning.

The advanced gift committee, which has been seeking donations for the last two weeks, also will report at tonight's meeting.

Mrs. Shannon was in Seymour today to line up a campaign committee there. In the remainder of the county, organizations have been set up to conduct the roll call, she said.

A sum of money was received today from Shiocton to cover the cost of six sweaters for refugees in Europe. The quota in the county is 80 sweaters to be divided among the various county chapters.

It Is Said--

That members of the county board almost ate the Presbyterian Guild out of food Wednesday noon at the harvest festival bazaar at Memorial Presbyterian church. A member of the Guild had advertised the luncheon to the board, but the women apparently expected neither so large a number nor so healthy an appetite as they discovered when the board appeared there en masse. Having already served a record number of customers, the Guild didn't have enough steaks to serve all the county fathers when they arrived and had to dip into its evening meal, chicken pie, so that all of them would have something to eat.

That Senator Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, presided at yesterday afternoon's session of the board with a happy smile. It was Mike's birthday and Mrs. Mack through Supervisor George Schaefer, presented him with a bouquet of roses. Throughout the meeting the roses occupied a prominent spot in a vase on his desk.

That students of the Bowly Business college probably didn't get a clear cut picture of the work done by the county board when they visited the courthouse Tuesday and sat in at the supervisors' meeting for about 10 minutes. During their entire stay at the meeting County Clerk John E. Hantschel was busy reading the third quarterly audit report, and the only other action in the circuit court room was the occasional shuffling of feet, a few coughs and the rattle of turning leaves as the supervisors followed the report page for page.

That Carl Kuntz, motorcycle officer of the city police department, covers six miles on each of his rounds of the parking zones in the city of Appleton. Each zone is canvassed about six or seven times daily making a total of about 45 miles per day. The job takes a lot of bookkeeping as some zones have a 60-minute limit, others a 90-minute limit and still others a 2-hour limit.

BLAMES SHAKESPEARE

Chicago—During an intermission in Maurice Evans' production of Hamlet, a full version running four hours, a woman patron was overheard moaning: "Oh, what a fool I was to be so in with Shakespeare."

Friendly Indians are Divided Into 'Tribes'

The Friendly Indians, Appleton Y. M. C. A. boys organization, was divided into four "tribes" at a meeting last night at the "Y" building at which 42 were present. C. C. Bailey, boys director, was in charge. A "chief" was elected by each tribe as follows: Yaqui tribe, Arthur Schmidt; Mohawk tribe, James Versteeg; Chippewa tribe, Tom Lundstrom; Apache tribe, Bobbie Kuntz.

The Friendly Indians will take a hike at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon along the Fox river.



HOBART HUSTLERS' 4-H CLUB BAND

Hobart Hustlers' 4-H band has been rated among the 100 per cent achievement clubs of Waupaca county. The band will play at the November community night at Hobart school. From left to right, those in the picture are: back row, Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, pianist; Mary Ritchie, Rose Carver, Keith Claasson, James Haight, Virginia Redman, Bernard Redman; lower row, Margaret Ritchie, director; Harold Haight, David Redman.

Navigation on River, Lake Closes Nov. 22

Navigation on the upper and lower Fox rivers, Lake Waubesa and Wolf river through New London will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, according to information received this morning by Carl J. Beecher, city clerk, from the war department. The letter was signed by Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Holcombe, district engineer for the war department.

Woman Dies After Accident on Farm

Weyauwega — Mrs. Arlington Stearns, 40, route 2, Weyauwega, died at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Waupaca city hospital of injuries received when she fell from a hay loft onto a pitch fork about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Stearns was assisting with the chores on her husband's farm when the accident occurred. She was pushing hay down the mow into a chute when she slipped and fell onto the fork. She had been confined to the hospital since.

Survivors are her husband and four children, Ruth, Lois, Jean and William.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Methodist church in Weyauwega with the Rev. Edward H. Langdon, pastor in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

Mercury Hits 61 In 'Sunny North'

Florida and California better look to their laurels or Wisconsin will be cutting in on their winter tourist trade if present weather conditions continue. Mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building steamed its way up to 61 degrees early this afternoon, a 28-degree climb from 33 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning.

Fair skies are expected to prevail tonight and Friday but cooler temperatures are forecast for tomorrow. The highest point during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 57 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 81 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif., and 18 degrees at Lander, Wyo., according to the Associated Press.

Appleton Merchants Subscribing Funds To Finance Events

Over \$400 was collected in the first day of a drive by the retail merchants division of the chamber of commerce for funds to finance projects, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. The solicitation is ahead of last year and the goal of \$1,200 will be reached tomorrow, he said. The funds are used for Christmas decorations, the holiday program

Jury, Out Over 15 Hours in General Motors Trial, Asks Special Instructions of Judge

Continued from page 1

of losing their franchises. Corporation officials denied such orders were given.

Yesterday big-city lawyers of both government and defense told the jury in nearly eight hours of arguing that theirs was the cause of the ordinary man.

Holmes Baldridge of Oklahoma City, in charge of the government's case, said a guilty verdict would free 15,000 dealers from "coercive practices" and strike a blow for every small, independent merchant in the nation.

John Thomas Smith of New York city, chief of defense counsel, contended G.M.A.C. helped dealers' business.

"If the government, under the guise of a prosecution, can force a business to do something economically unsound," he declared, "then I say it's a sorry day for the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker."

Small tradesmen, he declared, "can't fight such axes as this."

If convicted the defendants may be fined up to \$5,000 each or imprisoned for up to a year, or given both penalties.

Baldridge said the government would not demand prison terms. He declared the prosecution did not feel the motor executives on trial are criminals.

Pioneer Farmers Were Wisconsin's Founders--Raney

Lawrence Professor Talks On History of Fox River Valley

Dr. William F. Raney, professor of English and European history at Lawrence college, told members of the Kimberly-Clark Engineer's club last night that "the French and Indians left their traces on Wisconsin in geographical names, but the real founders of this modern state came when the farming frontier, moving westward from the Alleghenies, reached this region."

Dr. Raney, addressing about 75 members of the club at a dinner meeting last night in Hotel Appleton. His subject was the history of the Fox river valley.

"At first the English-speaking settlers were predominantly from New England and New York," Dr. Raney said. "Consequently when they came to establish institutions they made them largely after the New England model."

"After the Yankees came various groups of immigrants from Europe. The Germans came in great numbers after the Civil war. In their farming they differed from the Yankees, among other things, in valuing the vegetable and orchard more highly. They concentrated in the eastern part of the state chiefly to be near their markets, the lake ports."

"While the parts of Wisconsin are shrinking in population, the Fox river valley continues to prosper. In part this is due to the location here of the paper industry. Those, like college teachers, who do not make paper, are nevertheless affected by the continued progress and prosperity of the region's chief industry."

Fur Trade

In narrating the early history of the valley, Dr. Raney said "For the French missionaries and fur traders, the Fox river was the gateway to Wisconsin and to a vast region beyond. Missionary effort falls mostly within the period 1680 to about 1700. The most famous missionary was Jacques Marquette, who with Joliet discovered the Mississippi river in 1673. The two canoes in May of 1673 passed up the Fox river through the heart of what was later to become Appleton."

"Several missions were founded in Wisconsin during this period of which the most important was the Wisconsin and St. Francis Xavier at De Pere. After about 1700, mission work languished, though one priest remained in the shelter of the fort at Green Bay up to 1728."

"The fur trade had a history beginning with the establishment of the missions, in 1680, and continuing in various forms in the Fox river valley down to 1845 when the American Fur company closed its office at Green Bay. Throughout this long period of 175 years the French speaking men of Canadian origin were the labor force of the trade, maintaining contact with the various Indian tribes."

"When Jean Nicolet came in 1634, the principal Indian tribes were the Menominee in the northern part of the state and the Winnebago in the central portion. Subsequently several tribes moved in from what ultimately became southern Michigan. Among these was a tribe known variously as the Foxes, the Reynolds, or the Outagamie."

Appleton Motorist Is Assessed for Speeding

Richard Werner, 328 Park drive, pleaded guilty of speeding when he appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and was fined \$10 and costs. City police made the arrest on S. Memorial drive.

DEATHS

EGBERT C. GALL

Egbert C. Gall, 27, 327 E. Wolf River avenue, New London, died at 6 o'clock this morning at the London Community hospital after a 3-day illness. He was born in New London Feb. 29, 1912, and lived there all his life. He was a taxidermist.

Surviving are the widow; a son, Gary, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gall, New London; two sisters, Miss Althea Gall, Appleton, and Miss Millicent Gall, New London.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Fehrmann-Kircher Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Emanuel Lutheran church in New London by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. Burial will be in the Lutheran Lebanon cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 6:30 this evening.

HOPFENSBERGER FUNERAL

Funeral services for William Hopfensberger, 64, pioneer resident of the town of Harrison, Calumet county, who died Sunday, were held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at Holy Angels church at Darby. The Rev. Peter J. Grosnick of Sherwood conducted the services. Burial was in the parish cemetery at Darby. Bearers were Matt, Raymond, Hubert, Harold, Roland, and Lester Hopfensberger, all sons of William Hopfensberger.

Supplies for Your Holiday Baking and Candy Making

Reg. 25c DIPPING CHOCOLATE . . lb. 19c
SHELLED PECANS lb. 39c
Soft BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 23c
POWDERED SUGAR, no lumps . 3 lbs. 21c
Fresh, Moist COCOANUT . . . 1 lb. 23c
Market Day RAISINS 4 lbs. 31c

Public Discussions of a funeral's cost are avoided by our policy of price privacy.

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

John Schommer, Big Ten Official, Will Talk at Grid Dinner

John Schommer, one of the best known football and basketball officials in the middle west and the Big Ten conference, was announced today as the speaker for the annual football dinner for Appleton High school and Lawrence college teams. The event is scheduled Monday night, Nov. 27, at the Masonic temple. It is the only date which Schommer could fill.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Schommer recently told Chicago alumni that the school's failures in football came as a result of alumni indifference, and that good football players who could meet Chicago's scholastic requirements were available if sought.

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce and Lawrence Men's club committees and representatives of Lawrence and the high school will meet to consider plans for the dinner and program at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the chamber offices.

Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Hammill, Higgins avenue, Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, 114 E. Hancock street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rahn, route 1, Black Creek, Sunday.

G-Man Will Speak at College Convocation

B. F. Fitzsimmons of the federal bureau of inspection will be the speaker at Lawrence college convocation tomorrow morning at Memorial chapel. Fitzsimmons is in charge of the Milwaukee office of the F. B. I.

Rules Officials May Sell Goods To Municipality

Continued from page 1

council minutes published as legal notices one or two days after each council meeting.

"Anyone interested in the text of council matters can read it in the council minutes," the mayor said.

Alderman Keller maintained that people don't read the council minutes but they do read the news stories that follow the meetings and he wanted the text of the opinions carried in the news stories.

The arguments arose from the unanimous action of the council Oct. 18 in awarding contracts for insurance totaling \$100,000 on the city hall and equipment and a more or less rumored doubt that city officials could receive extra compensation for board of review service.

Interested directly in the insurance contract were Alderman Vanderheyden, chairman of the insurance committee, his son, Norman J. Vanderheyden, and Alderman Knuijt. Receiving extra pay for service on the board of review was the mayor, the city clerk, the city assessor and Aldermen Doerflinger, Vanderheyden, Grignon, Brautigam, Keller and Franzke.

Alderman Knuijt quoted a news article mentioning his name in connection with the sale of the city hall insurance and said: The newspaper isn't doing justice to the public. The paper came out and gave me a little publicity. I didn't ask for it. The dope people get through the press is detrimental, I believe."

Bennett Knudson, Head of Kiwanis, Addresses Parley

More Than 100 Members Hear International President at Banquet

Bennett O. Knudson, Albert Lea, Minn., international president of Kiwanis, spoke before a gathering of more than 100 Kiwanis members of central Wisconsin last night at the Conway hotel. The Appleton club was host at the program.

Knudson talked on "Kiwanis International and The Local Club," his speech being broadcast over WTAQ. Kiwanis clubs from Beaver Dam, Chilton, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Neenah, Oshkosh, Ripon, Seymour, and Waupun were represented.

Willard Schenck, president of the Appleton club, presided at the meeting. James Kelly, Fond du Lac, lieutenant governor of the central division, introduced the Kiwanis officials and John H. Graft, chairman of the Appleton Kiwanis educational committee, led the panel discussion.

Congressman Joshua L. Johns attended the meeting. Guests of the Kiwanis were representatives of two Appleton service clubs, Dr. C. J. West of the Rotary club and Franklin C. Jesse of the Lions.

Other speakers on the program and their topics were as follows: Norton J. Williams, Neenah, past governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, "Formation of Public Opinion Regarding Federal Affairs;" Ted Hawkins, Seymour, lieutenant governor of the north-eastern division, "Public Opinion in the State;" Howard Dummer, Manitowoc, lieutenant governor, north-eastern division, "Public Affairs in the State;" John A. Lonsdorf, Appleton, "Influence of the Local Club in Public Affairs and Opinions on Its Own Community."

Dr. Truman Seiler, Neenah, amateur magician, entertained and a quartet from the Appleton club sang. Members of the quartet were Otto Tank, Elmer Rehbein, Dr. Richard Joyce, and Martin Van Rooy. Al Nitz was the accompanist.

Other Kiwanis officials at the meeting were Dr. J. W. Goggins, Chilton, lieutenant governor of the eastern division; Donald Kilmeter, Beaver Dam, lieutenant governor-elect of the central division; and F. R. Zeran, Manitowoc, chairman of the international committee on vocational guidance.

Scout Commissioners Receive Assignments

Scout commissioners of the Appleton district at a re-organization meeting last night outlined their work for the 1939-40 season and received assignments to scout troops.

Headed by Chris Larsen, district commissioner, the men met at the home of Clarence H. Engberg, valley executive. Commissioners present were Rudolph Kubitz, Claude Snow, Martin Umuth, Kenneth Pinkerton, George Weinfurter, and Don Cole.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle owned by Floyd Reck, 521 N. Bates street, was stolen from his home last night. It was reported to police who are investigating. The registration number of the machine is 493.

Obey Traffic Rules

When you can get for 35 cents a safe, efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restless sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarmil Oil Capsules. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box — 35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidney, and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Live Longer

WILL YOU RUN TO THE GROCER'S FOR ME, JIM?

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SHOP, MARY!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW HOW TO SHOP. LISTEN--

ALL RIGHT

SIMPLY GO TO GLOUDEMAN'S & GAGE'S WHERE I TRADE AND YOU'LL GET ONLY THE BEST! THAT'S WHY SO MANY FOLKS GO THERE!

BUTTER . . . 2 pounds 63c

Fresh EGGS Received Daily, doz. **28c**

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 19c, doz. 35c
Elfin Salted WAFERS . . . 2 lb. pkg. 29c
Bremner Bros. GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
Old Time GINGER SNAPS pkg. 17c
Kitchenette Assorted COOKIES pkg. 21c
Viking COFFEE 3 lbs. 39c
COMB HONEY 1 qt. 15c
MUSTARD, horseradish or plain 1c
FELS NAPTHA SOAP 10 bars 43c
Automatic SOAP CHIPS giant pkg. 65c
CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 10c
SAUER KRAUT 2 1/2 lb. 10c, doz. \$1.09
PORK and BEANS 2 1/2 lb. 10c, doz. \$1.09

Liethen's Pancake FLOURS
• Wheat
• Wholewheat
• Buckwheat
Also Full Line of Liethen's Best POULTRY Feed

5 lbs. 23c

Florida ORANGES . . 2 doz. 29c

JELLO Six Delicious Flavors pkg. **5c**

GLOUDEMAN'S & GAGE, Inc.
Phone 2901
Free Delivery

Heil Not Anxious To Push Probe of Road Department

Report Administration Has Enough Material For Shakeup

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The Heil office is in no hurry to probe the investigation of the state highway department because it is confident that it has enough material to cause a shakeup in that important agency of the government, informed associates of the executive said today.

The investigation of the highway commission by August Frey, director of Heil's research department, has been conducted intermittently for several weeks. Testimony given thus far centered around alleged excessive payments by the commission on contracts for road materials, and Frey last week made a public statement that he intended to begin court action to hold the members of the commission personally responsible for reimbursement to the state equal to the overpayments claimed.

It appeared, however, that the investigation is currently the most important project of the administration. Aides of the governor whose duties have been lessened with the adjournment of the legislature are busy on various phases of the inquiry.

Claim Extra Charges
It has been learned for example that Frey and members of his bureau staff traveled to Marinette county to inspect a stretch of highway recently completed by the highway commission about which complaints have been filed in the executive office. During testimony last week Frey sought to establish that the commission allowed improper extra charges above the contract figure for a highway from Wisconsin Rapids to Friend, ship several years ago.

Discussions of the investigation and allied highway matters occupy a prominent place in the capitol today. The impression is general that the state's construction program will be stopped altogether next year as the result of the state treasury's deficit. Governor Heil, it is said, has told some of his chief lieutenants that the only way to avoid new taxes is to withhold signatures on 1940 highway building contracts. Comments from highway materials men and contractors in the capitol recently lend strength to such reports.

Bridge Club Meets at Waupaca Residence

Waupaca — Miss Marjorie Larson entertained her bridge club at her home on Berlin street, Tuesday evening. Guests of the club were Misses Violet Roberts and Eleanor Hansen. Other members of the club are Misses Anita Thullen, Leone Jensen, Madelyn Pope, Dorothy Doerfler and Ruth Maull. High honors at bridge went to Miss Roberts while Miss Thullen received consolation. Following the cards, a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Swenson, Stevens Point, spent Tuesday visiting friends in Waupaca. They also closed their cottages at the chain of lakes for the season.

Misses Eleanor Hansen and Evelyn Bammel will spend the weekend in Madison. They will attend the Wisconsin-Purdue homecoming football game.

Elmer J. Dushek will spend the week-end in Madison with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly spent Tuesday in Berlin at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Neils Fortnum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ziebell will entertain at a family dinner Sunday, at their home on S. Main street. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Fortnum and sons, Ted and Don, Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly and son, Tom.

Mrs. A. P. Hanson returned to Menomonie Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. James Foss, for an extended visit.

Mrs. Irving E. Hansen entertained the Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star at her home at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor entertained the members of the T. T. T. club at her home on School street, Wednesday



He says he'd like to get married. But I'll have to ask his Mother first!

Red Cross Physician Advises Immediate Care for Injuries

Serious infections and septicemia, frequently the cause of invalidism and death, usually are the result of minor wounds which are neglected because they are not considered dangerous.

Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary of Outagamie county unit of the American Red Cross, today received facts about infections from Dr. L. M. Thompson, assistant director of Red Cross first aid who advises immediate care for all injuries.

Whenever the skin is broken, thousands of germs may enter the wound. Infection does not always develop, because bleeding tends to "wash" germs out of the wound and because the body has fighting powers of its own.

During the first six hours there is little or no growth of germs in the wound, and under most conditions this is ample time for effective first aid care.

Cells Destroyed
If more time elapses before treatment is begun, many white blood cells "flushed" by the system for defense are destroyed and form part of the pus usually present in an infection. Therefore, squeezing, any infected wound, or boil, tends to break down this defensive wall and thus spread the infection.

When infection has set in a physician should be called at once. The task of the first aid is to prevent infection pending medical aid. Do not touch the wound with the hands, mouth, clothing or any unclean material.

Do not wash with soap and water as this tends to carry germs into the wound from adjacent skin areas and from the water itself.

Encourage some bleeding, if not

afternoon. Guests of the club were Mesdames Harry Gordon, O. R. Ziebell and J. L. White. Other members of the club are Mesdames S. H. Mendelson, W. F. Wilfang, R. S. Bruber, and D. R. Valentine. High honors in contract were awarded to Mrs. Barber.

Men... ROHN NU-MATIC CUSHIONED SHOES GIVE EXTRA PEP IN EVERY STEP!



Nu-Matic Shoes are Strictly Tailored for the well-dressed men of to-day.
Worn by Thousands of Satisfied Customers
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN APPLETON BY —

BAHCALL'S
"Fashions for Men & Boys"

130 N. APPLETON ST. APPLETON
CORNER OF WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Clintonville O.E.S. Is Making Plans to Have 'Friends' Night

Clintonville — Plans for "friends' night" on Dec. 5 were made at a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening. Initiation ceremonies will be conducted by officers of the visiting chapters. Among the chapters to be invited will be Wausau, Antigo, Shawano, New London, Appleton and others. It was also decided to sponsor a food sale in the near future. Mrs. Douglas Nelson was named chairman of the committee in charge. The next regular meeting of the O. E. S. will take place Nov. 28, with a social hour following the business session.

St. Rose Missionary society was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knapp on Tuesday evening. Five-hundred was played at six tables, after which a lunch was served. Those receiving prizes were Paul Kluth and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, first; Henry Smith and Mrs. William Below, second; Frank McIntyre and Mrs. Smith, travel.

A chimney fire at the Woodrow Barker residence on N. Main street, summoned the fire department at 10:45 Wednesday morning. No damage resulted.

Notifies Department Heads to Make Budgets

Carl J. Becher, city clerk, Wednesday notified department and committee heads to submit 1940 budget estimates as soon as possible. Becher said his department must have sufficient time to compile budget information before estimates for the city as a whole can

Downey Silent After McAdoo Declaration for Third Term

BY W. E. RAGSDALE
Washington — (AP) — The declaration of William Gibbs McAdoo for a third term for President Roosevelt helps to light up one side of the California program for the coming campaign; it leaves the other in total darkness.

In 1932, the last time the Democrats had a tussle for the presidential nomination, the California delegation came to Chicago yipping for John Nance Garner. McAdoo was its cheer-leader.

It was he who sent a cold shudder down Al Smith's spine and crushed his hope of stopping Roosevelt, by climbing to the convention platform and switching California's votes to Roosevelt.

Garner got the vice presidency. McAdoo attached himself to the Roosevelt campaign train in California and was a conspicuous introducer of the presidential candidate all the way down the state. When Mr. Roosevelt was not available to speak, McAdoo would say a few words in behalf of his own candidacy for the senate. He was elected.

Fraided McAdoo
Last summer when things began to look tough for McAdoo's reelection campaign, Mr. Roosevelt went to California and gave him a pat on the back. The president virtually said he did not believe there was a pot of gold at the foot of the pension rainbow.

Enough Californians thought there was to erase McAdoo's name from the Democratic ticket and write that of Sheridan Downey in its place. Downey came to the senate in a high tide of pension votes. Since then, he often has been found voting against presidential measures. His opposition, though frequently springing from a different source of reasoning from that

of Vice President Garner, often caused him to vote in exactly the same way Garner might have been expected to vote.

Downey has not forgotten that Mr. Roosevelt came into the primary to help McAdoo. Moreover, for years he has been attending Townsend meetings at which something less than idolatry of Mr. Roosevelt is regularly preached. Now Downey's old opponent of the primary—whom he defeated—is urging a third term for the man for whom, to put it mildly, his feelings are lukewarm.

The Garner managers are saying little about California now. Nor is Downey saying much about his thoughts on the subject. But the Democratic party is made up of a host of men with conflicting views. Stranger things have happened in it than for Downey to wind up under the same sheet with Jack Garner.

Obeey Traffic Rules

New IRON FIREMAN UNIT HEATMAKER

SPACE HEATER AUTOMATIC STOKER HUMIDIFIER HEAT CIRCULATOR all in one!

A complete automatic coal heating plant in one compact unit. Iron Fireman Unit Heatmaker circulates warm, humidified air. Beautiful 3-tone-and-chromium finish. Attractive enough for living room, office or shop. Rugged enough for warehouse or factory. Large hopper holds a full day's coal supply. Made in two sizes. Come in and see them. Sold on convenient terms.

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New Location 427 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 678

NUMETAL WEATHER STRIPS

CLOSE that crack under the door

Just try NUMETAL Weatherstrips on one door—and you'll want them for your whole house. They keep out cold, drafts, snow, rain, noise, dust, for themselves in fact saved. Economical, permanent. Installed without removing windows or doors. See NUMETAL Demonstration Model in our store now.

MIRRO BISCUIT WARMER
Also used for salads, fruit, flowers, etc.

Deluxe Warmer as illustrated. **\$1.98**
OTHERS 79c, 98c, \$1.29
SPLENDID XMAS GIFTS

24 in. Satin Finish FIREPLACE BASKETS **\$6.95**
Andirons \$3.75
Set Tools 4.50
Screens 5.25
Fuel Basket 4.95

SHOP BAHCALL'S FOR OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND SHOES

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BEGINNING FRIDAY and SATURDAY

This Is Our Way Of Making New Friends — New Clean Fresh Merchandise — Up To The Minute In Style Offered To You At Real Savings!

Save! On These Men's Wear Values

- MEN'S 1.00 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS **74c**
Sanforized — Fast Colors — Smart Patterns
- MEN'S 1.98 & 2.50 WOOL SWEATERS **1.84**
Crew Necks — Full Zipper — New Colors
- MEN'S 1.00 10% WOOL UNION SUITS **74c**
Roomy Full Cut — Better Yarns — Sizes 36 to 46
- MEN'S 29c PART WOOL ENGLISH RIB SOX .. **19c**
Smart Fall and Winter Colors
- MEN'S 19c to 35c SAMPLE DRESS SOX **10c**
- MEN'S 1.25 FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS **99c**
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- MEN'S 1.25 LINED DRESS GLOVES **89c**
Warmly Lined — Slip-on Style — 7 1/2 to 10 1/2

Savings on Cold Weather Needs For Boys of All Ages

- BOYS' 5.98 & 6.98 ALL WOOL MACKINAWS **4.49**
Lined and Unlined — Double Breasted
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New Checks and Plaids — Warm Ear Taps
- BOYS' 4.45 ALL WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS **2.99**
In Plaids — Sport Back — Zip Pocket
- JR. BOYS' 1.25 CORDUROY PLAY OVERALLS ... **88c**
5-Color — Sturdy and Washable — Sizes 3 to 10
- BOYS' 1.19 LONG SLEEVE "MODEL" POLO SHIRTS.. **84c**
Stunning Plaids — Stripes — Sizes 8 to 20
- BOYS' 2.75 CORDUROY SLACKS **1.88**
Zipper Watch Pocket — Sturdy and Washable
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FREE PARKING with any purchase Debaufers Station Directly in Back of Store

HEADQUARTERS for BETTER WORK CLOTHES AT THE SEASONS LOWEST PRICES

- Men's 1.25 Lambsdown Fleece Lined UNION SUITS. First quality — Heavy fleece — Roomy full cut **99c**
- Men's 19c Part Wool WORK SOX. Navy or brown—Durable for hard wear 2 pr. **25c**
- Men's 1.85 Lined OVERALL JACKETS. 25% wool lined — Talon zip front — Side buckles **1.45**
- Men's 98c 8 oz. Sanforized OVERALLS. Famous Big Worker — Guaranteed to wear **67c**
- Men's 2.45 All Leather WORK SHOE. Guaranteed — Leather construction **1.89**
- Men's 2.25 Lined 4-BUCKLE ARCTIC. Pliable — Fleece lined — Durable **1.84**
- Men's 1.75 Heavy WHIPCORD TROUSERS. Reinforced — Leather bound pockets — Dark gray **1.29**
- Men's 19c Golden Fleece WORK GLOVES. Lined for warmth, and double wear **9c**

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at its best for the next important holiday, THANKSGIVING. The ideal dessert after a heavy meal.

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Your choice of any of our "GRILLED IN BUTTER" SANDWICHES and a GORDON'S BIG, RICH MALTED MILK, both for only **25c**

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Everything you need to make the change!
\$2.98
Lamp bulbs 45c extra

Marlin RAZOR BLADES
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"GLORY"
 HOSIERY

88¢
 2 Pairs
 1.69

2 or 3 thread genuine crepe.
 Shaded! In the season's newest
 shades! Exquisite! Lovely!

Others 66¢, 77¢, 99¢.

KS-O Stops Runs Instantly, 10c

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SIZE
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CREAMS
5½ oz. Jar
33^c

BOX
500
CE-LECT
CLEANSING
TISSUES
19^c

Thanksgiving Treats

Friday
Luncheon:
**BONELESS
 PIKE**
 TARTAR SAUCE
 WHIPPED POTATOES
 CUT GREEN BEANS
 ROLL AND BUTTER
 COFFEE OR TEA

30¢



Thanksgiving Sundae
 Slice of fancy brick ice cream
 with a pitcher of creamy-rich hot
 chocolate fudge,
 whipped cream and nuts

Saturday
Luncheon:
**Roast Young
 CHICKEN**
 DRESSING
 WHIPPED POTATOES
 GRAVY
 CREAMED CARROTS
 ROLL AND BUTTER
 AND BEVERAGE

35¢

VICK'S 35c Size **24^c**
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 Use Soft, Disposable
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**Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES IN CORDIAL**

Big, ripe, luscious cherries in tasty
cordial and whipped cream,
dark chocolate coating.

29¢

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The "Family Package"
KUPFER'S CHOCOLATES
 A deliciously varied assortment. Pecan
 log roll, nut-
 crispies, fudge,
 2 1/2 **73^c**
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A special type of supporter may be had for abdominal ailment including: obesity, maternity, fallen stomach, post-operative, sacro iliac, etc. These supporters assist nature in making anatomical corrections.

 **SALE OF
SOAPS**

PALMOLIVE
BEAUTY SOAP (Limit 3) 3 for **16c**
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FONTAINE CASTILE **89c**
 Soap, Imported, 4 LB. Bar
LONGI-CASTILE
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 (Limit 2)
Formerly Super Suds, Red Pkg.

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HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS

Roomy Size, Decorated

Wood Roll-Top Sewing Basket

SPECIAL VALUE AT... 49¢

Attractive, practical. Antique finish in green. With ledges for spools of thread.



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RUSTIC WOOD NUT BOWL SET

With Nut-Cracker
and 6-picks . . . **98^c**

8-1/2 inch bowl, rustic wood exterior, smooth varnished interior.
A grand gift item.

✓ GOOD TIMEKEEPERS
Readable in the Dark!
Luminous Reveille
ALARM CLOCK
IVORY OR BLACK CASE.. 1 79


Hands and numerals that gleam in the dark. An accurate timekeeper.



K-Y NASAL JELLY	23¢
1 OUNCE TUBE	
MURITO	93¢
FOR NEURITIS, \$1.00 Size	
UNGUENTINE	43¢
FOR BURNS, 50¢ SIZE ...	
CUTICURA	19¢
ointment, 25¢ Size	
SODA MINT Tablets	19¢
BOTTLE 100	
Dr. Scholl's Zinc Pads	31¢
SUPER SOFT, 35¢ SIZE ..	

 **FOR ORAL
HYGIENE**

		
Pottery Cream Pitcher 9c Choice colors.	Fountain Syringe 49c 1 yr. guarantee.	Handy Potato Ricer 19c Green enameled.



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for the Treatment of
Coughs Due to Colds
For Children or Adults
 60c SIZE
 BOTTLE **51^c**

 <p>Sure-Time Alarm Clock</p> <p>98^c</p> <p>Modern design.</p>	 <p>"Corning" Alarm Clock</p> <p>98^c</p> <p>Formerly 1.29</p>	 <p>Electric Wall Clock</p> <p>1⁹⁸</p> <p>U. L. approved.</p>
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DR. WEST
25c Tooth Paste... **2 for 29c**

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Tooth Paste, 40c Size... **33c**

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ORLIS, 3 OZ. SIZE... **39c**

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50c Tooth Paste... **3 for 89c**

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TOOTH PASTE, 50c SIZE... **34c**

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BRIAR PIPE**
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**15¢ TOBACCO
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24 PIPE
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Amazing Liquid Dentifrice
TEEL FOR TEETH
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**18 inch Wood Frame
OVERNITE BAG**
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STRIPES... **98¢**



**Genuine Leather
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16-IN. SIZE.
WAS \$3.95 **2³⁹**

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GOOD SATURDAY ONLY

**Box of 40
Clothespins**
WITH
COUPON... **5c**
(Limit 2 boxes)

**6 3/4-Inch Standard
ENVELOPES**
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LIMIT 2
WITH COUPON
2:5c

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Shoe Laces**
WITH
COUPON... **1c**
(Limit 2 pairs)



Carton of 50
**BOOK
MATCHES**
6c

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

Wega Picked in C. W. Cage Race

**Iola Is Ranked Second
And Amherst as Prob-
ably Darkhorse**

WEYAUWEGA to win, Iola to place and Amherst to show is the advance doping of the Central Wisconsin high school basketball circuit, according to "The Forecaster," a rather uncertain individual who has gone out on the limb for the benefit of the loop.

Wega is favored because it has a pair of big fellows in Hertz and Grancoritz, two boys who couldn't be stopped last year when Wega and Manawa tied for the bunting. Iola is rated second because it will have two boys hard to stop on big floors. And Amherst rates third because of its veterans.

The conference will start its fourteenth year next month with many familiar faces missing. Most important are Elandt, Marion guard; Nolan and Gehrke of Manawa; Chaffee and Naarup of Waupaca; and Hannemann of Weyauwega.

Coach Bohman at Amherst will have practically the same team as last for he has eight men out of ten back. He will have Hanson and Harvey, forwards, and Berg, center. He also will have Beson and Berto, reserve forwards, Konkel reserve center, and Rudiger and Warner, reserve guards. With this array of experienced talent, Amherst may show the way this year.

Iola Boys Good
Over at Iola, Coach Roels, who has been in the conference as long as it existed, doesn't have many veterans but those who are back are top-notch performers. Nelson at forward and Sorenson at guard are a fine nucleus around which to build. Nelson was seventh in conference scoring and Sorenson was third last year. Besides these two the orange and black will have K. Taylor a reserve center, and M. Taylor, a reserve forward.

The Wolves of Manawa, with Coach Bloomquist again in charge, will have nearly an entirely new team. Bloomquist will have Behnke, forward, and Voth, guard, veterans of the 1939-40 champions. Backing up this pair will be Serold, a guard, Gharitty, a forward, Brown, a center, and Kosmerchek, a guard from last year's reserves.

The Pigeons, starting their second year under Coach Meiners, will have four men back out of ten from last year's third place winners. They are Daley and Nohr forwards, Ashenbrenner center, and Kristof a reserve guard.

The Pigeon B squad of last year will have to furnish most of the material this year.

Another second year coach in the person of Coach Cullen, Waupaca, finds his team is probably the hardest hit of any team in the conference. He has only four reserves back from his squad of 10 "A" team players. They are Jensen, forward, Groholski, forward, Griffith, guard, and McHenry, guard.

At Weyauwega, Coach Murray again has two of the outstanding players in the conference around whom to build his team. They are Hertz, forward, and Grancoritz, center, who ranked second and sixth in conference scoring last year. To aid them he has Pretue, a reserve forward, and Streger and Nelson, reserve guards.

Winners in other years are as follows:
1927—Marion 1934—Weyauwega
1928—Weyauwega 1935—Weg. Mar.
1929—Marion 1936—Marion
1930—Marion 1937—Marion
1931—Manawa 1938—Marion
1932—Manawa 1939—Wega. Man.
1933—Weyauwega

Marion has won seven times, Weyauwega five times, and Manawa three times. The largest school in the conference, Waupaca, has failed to win a conference title.

Kimberly Opens Cage Season Tomorrow

Kimberly—Kimberly High basketball season opens Friday night on the home floor with Coach Paul Krueger's Bluebirds of Chilton meeting Coach Ray Hamann's Papermakers.

Chilton will place a veteran team on the floor having six lettermen from last year's championship squad.

Coach Hamann will begin practically at scratch for he lost several of his championship stars by graduation. The Kimberly mentor has picked F. Vander Velden, center, D. Gaffney, J. Van Cuyk, Larson and D. Smith, guards; Williams, P. Smiths and J. Gaffney, forwards.

Hamann also has a large reserve list and positions on the team are open until he sees the possibilities of his men in action. Due to the Legion activities at the clubhouse, the game will begin at 7:30 to give the fans an opportunity to take part in the Legion frolic.

Boxing

By the Associated Press
Cincinnati—Chuck Crowell, 218, Los Angeles, outpointed Charlie Belanger, 196, Toronto, (10).

Philadelphia, Pa.—Wally Sears, 160, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Del Paoli, 175, Philadelphia, (8).

Appleton Invades East for First '40 Conference Game

**W. A. Witte of A. H. S.
Named Circuit Presi-
dent for the Year**

APPLETON High school grid-ders will open the 1940 football season at Green Bay East it was revealed today with announcement of the 1940 Fox River Valley conference football schedule drawn yesterday at a conference meeting at Green Bay. The date is Sept. 20.

After the East game, the Terrors will get a slight rest when they take on Sheboygan North and Sheboygan Central on consecutive weekends.

The conference elected W. A. Witte, Appleton, as president, E. D. Fruth, Fond du Lac, as vice president, while E. J. Schneider, Oshkosh, again was named secretary and treasurer.

Besides adopting the grid schedule and naming officers, the conference tentatively set track dates. They will be made final at the spring meeting of the circuit. The conference track meet was given to Fond du Lac on May 31 and the conference relays went to Green Bay West on May 17. It also was announced that Fond du Lac may sponsor an invitational track meet on May 3 and Appleton, West Oshkosh and Manitowoc expressed interest.

The football schedule follows:
Sept. 20—Appleton at Green Bay East; Sheboygan Central at Fond du Lac; Manitowoc at Oshkosh; Green Bay West at Sheboygan North.

Sept. 27—North at Appleton; East at Central; Oshkosh at West.

Oct. 4—Appleton at Central; East at Manitowoc; West at Fond du Lac.

Oct. 11—Central at West; East at Oshkosh; Fond du Lac at North; Manitowoc at Appleton.

Oct. 18—Fond du Lac at East; Manitowoc at North; Oshkosh at Central.

Oct. 25—Appleton at Fond du Lac; Manitowoc at West; North at Oshkosh.

Nov. 1—Central at Manitowoc; Fond du Lac at Oshkosh; North at East; West at Appleton.

Nov. 8—Fond du Lac at Manitowoc; North at Central; Oshkosh at Appleton; West at East.

Chaffin Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Here's an article by Harry Chandler of the Manitowoc Herald-Times who'll be guest conductor for the day:
Three years ago this month, Manitowoc High school's football squad had completed one of those seasons that sports writers sometimes charitably refer to as "a lean year." The year before that was also "a lean year." As a matter of fact, the year before, and the year before could be identified by the same general fragrance.

Football at Lincoln was at low ebb. No need to go into details; the facts are too well remembered to bear repeating. Anyway, why reopen an unpleasant chapter? The important thing is that steps were taken to effect a gridiron renaissance. A new coach was hired first of all. He was given capable assistants. Taking a tip from the parochial schools which had successfully adopted football for boys of pre-high school age, regulation football replaced touch football in the junior high schools. Classes

Kranhold, Lehman Divide Honors in Western Circuit

**Washington and Gonzaga
Hang Up High Team
Marks in Matches****WESTERN LEAGUE**

Gonzaga	18	9
Oregon	16	11
California	15	12
Stanford	14	13
Washington	14	13
Utah	14	13
St. Mary	12	15
Montana	11	16
Santa Clara	11	16
Idaho	10	17

Gonzaga (3)	960	876	977-2813
Stanford (1)	778	806	847-2431
Utah (2)	893	857	944-2694
St. Mary (1)	795	922	845-2562
Oregon (3)	862	856	927-2745
Montana (0)	771	805	803-2379

California (1)	806	857	964-2627
Washington (2)	901	763	977-2641
Idaho (0)	787	864	842-2493
Santa Clara (3)	800	885	868-2533

RED KRANHOLD wallowed a 241 game and Don Lehman whipped a 605 series for individual honors during Western league matches at Elks alley last night. Washington and Gonzaga knotted a 977 for high team game while Gonzaga wound up with a top team total of 2,813.

Gonzaga maintained its league lead with a 3-game triumph over Stanford. A Demand led the assault with games of 210 and 228 for a 602 series. W. Feavel kegling 211 and 203 and R. Wenzel singling 201. High for the losers was M. Reif with a 226 game and John Whitney with a 322 series.

Oregon made it three straight over Montana as Gleason hammered a 583 series on games of 204 and 223. Larson hitting 212 and Long showing 201. Winn topped the losers with a 501 series.

Win Three Games

Santa Clara swept its match with Idaho as M. Herner totaled 552 and C. A. Green grooved 219. Ebben was high for the losers with a 211 game and 584 series.

Lehman rammed his high series on games of 219 and 217 as Washington took two games from California. Thompson added a 220 for the winners while R. Getschow thumped 232 and 573 for the losers. Marston adding a 208.

Two games went to Utah in a match with St. Mary as Engel counted games of 201 and 215 for a 589 triple. Tops for the losers was Kranhold with his big game and a 556 series.

Petcka Bars Take Two In Classic Pin Circuit

Clintonville—One record was established and Petckas Bar of Clintonville hung up two wins over the Schlitz Brews of Waupaca in games bowled at the Ideals Alleys here this week in the County Classic circuit. R. Pope of Waupaca hit 240 the second game of the evening for tops in the league standings for high individual games. Karl Miller was the shining light for Petckas with a 233 count and also took laurels with a 597 series. Pope took second and was high for his quintet with 590.

The scores:
Petckas Bar 846 843 922-2611
Schlitz Brews 814 872 888-2574

Grinnell, Iowa Played 1st Game West of Mississippi

GRINNELL, IOWA—P—What was a football game like 50 years ago? Here are a few hits.
It was just 50 years ago today that the first intercollegiate football game west of the Mississippi river was played here, with the University of Iowa meeting Grinnell college.

There were only 50 spectators. Ropes were stretched around the playing field to keep the fans from wandering onto the gridiron and interfering with the progress of the then new sport.

The game?
There wasn't any. Team managers passed a hat among the spectators and raised what was considered the staggering sum of \$10.
The uniforms?

Members of both teams furnished their own.
The university boys wore canvas jackets and trousers made by an Iowa City seamstress.
What the Grinnell lads wore hardly could be called uniforms. Only two had regulation football pants. Some wore sweaters, gym jerseys, cutting shorts and bicycle pants. One fellow played in overalls.

None of the contestants had a helmet. A luxurious growth of hair served as head protection.
Oh yes, and Grinnell defeated the Hawkeyes, 24 to 0.
That was a far cry from the sport as it is played today. Forty-five thousand persons will watch Iowa and Minnesota battle Saturday and 8,000 will see Grinnell play Cornell college.

George Paskvan of U. W. Tops Big Ten Ground Gainers

**Yet Badgers Haven't Won
A Victory in Four
Conference Starts**

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI
HICAGO—(4)—Football may have its brighter side for Wisconsin—such as boasting of the Big Ten's leading ground gainer—but the Badgers still are having difficulty in finding an angle that pays off in victories.

George Paskvan, Wisconsin's 200-pound junior fullback, took over the individual ground gaining leadership last week from Michigan's Tom Harmon by running his total yardage to 362 for four games. The Badgers themselves stand fifth in the league in total yards gained with 946. Yet each of their four Big Ten games has resulted in defeat.

Last week's setback was the cruelest of them all. The Badgers had the ball inside Illinois' one yard line with a chance to tie the score at seven-all when the game ended.

This week they will try again, against a team immersed in frustration problems of its own—Purdue. In comparison, though, Wisconsin ranks as underdog because the Boilermakers, while failing to measure up to pre-season championship consideration, have won one game and tied another.

The Badgers lot becomes even darker in recalling previous meetings. A Wisconsin team coached by Harry Stuhldreher, who came to Madison in 1936, never has beaten Purdue. Nor did his immediate predecessors have much success. Only three times in 13 games played since 1925 has Wisconsin whipped Purdue and two of those were startling enough to be ranked upsets.

Yesterday the Badgers drilled against Purdue plays and their performance, especially at blocking and pass defense, pleased Stuhldreher. Purdue, meantime, twisted its defensive setup in anticipation of a hard running attack.

Minnesota and Iowa tested new plays for their clash at Iowa City. Ohio State, expecting an aerial attack from Illinois, polished its own passing game while the Illini gave a convincing display on defense against Buckeye plays.

Defensive preparations also were the order at Michigan. Chicago and Northwestern, but Indiana worked on its ground attack. All play non-conference foes this week—Chicago with Oberlin, Northwestern at Notre Dame, Michigan at Pennsylvania and Indiana at Michigan State.

Notre Dame emphasized offense. "We will need a lot of it to beat Northwestern," Coach Elmer Layden averred.

Lutz Coolers Win From Dry Goods Quint

V. F. W. AUXILIARY LEAGUE

Mueller (0) 693 639 672-2004
Kamps Tavern scored a 3-game

Lutz (3) 664 761 688-2093
Dry Goods (0) 633 639 639-1911

Lutz Coolers won three games from North Side Dry Goods during V. F. W. auxiliary league matches at Eagles alleys this week. E. Krautsch led the way with a 496 series while Peg Plank hit 196. High for the losers was Rose Brown with a 482 total.

Kamps Tavern scored a 3-game win over Mueller Refrigerator Service as Trudy Hoffman tripled 470. Edna Koch had 435 for the losers.

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WEEKLY

Denmark (0) 870 868 863-2501
Miller (3) 961 905 890-2756
Century (0) 878 831 852-2661
Mellow (3) 949 1005 930-2884

Stark (3) 944 891 936-2791
Taxis (0) 937 872 821-2630

Lutz (1) 961 924 930-2815
Adler (2) 963 917 972-2852

Len Hanstedt set the individual pace with a 243 game and 648 series during Eagles league matches at Eagles alleys this week. Mellow Brew turned in top team totals of 1,005 and 2,884.

Stark Hotel grand slammed O. K. Taxis as Hy Eichinger scuffed a 235 game and 611 series. Hy Wegner adding 224 and A. Schlitz getting 203. Tops for the losers was O. Kuntz with a 204 game and 540 triple.

Mellow Brew collected three games from Century Club as Hanstedt poked his trophy series with games of 243 and 228. T. Jansen whipping 223 and Dick Nabbefeldt jolting a 605 series with a 231 game.

High for the losers was Elmer Koerner with games of 202 and 242 for a 643 triple.

Hold League Lead

Miller High Life maintained the league lead with a 3-game victory over Denmark Beer. Herman Strutz tripled 570 and Pat Ferguson singled 213 for the victors. Wally Henning rattled games of 202, 213 and 208 for a 623 series to top the losers.

Two games went to Adler Brau in a match with Lutz Ice company. Frank Fries led the way with two games of 216 for a 619 series. A. Knaus slapping a 227 game and A. Recker hitting 215. Wilbur Strutz counted 218 and 398 and Mike Derfus bagged 202 for the losing quint.

Badgers Look Better in Drills

**Two Veterans on
Ripon Cage Squad****Redmen Being Coached
By George Lanphear
This Season**

Ripon—Candidates for the Ripon college basketball squad reported to Coach George Lanphear for preliminary work this week.

Heading the list of reportees are Capt. Milan Blocher, Tomahawk, veteran forward and guard, and Bill Larson, Chippewa Falls, high scoring forward of two years ago, who did not see much action last season because of injuries.

Hildebrand and Lacy, reserve guards on last year's Midwest conference championship team, were also in the group reporting for the first workouts.

Outstanding among the members of last year's freshman court squad who have reported were: Ardziejewski, Detroit, and Anderson, White Lake, forwards, and Lloyd Williams, Milwaukee, center.

Bianas, Milwaukee, Scott, Durand, Bushner, Sheboygan, and Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids, stars of the college intramural circuit last winter, were also in the reporting group.

With the close of the football schedule about eight more games are expected to join the squad sometime this week. Swede Krcmar, Milwaukee, only letterman remaining besides Blocher and Larson, will lead this group.

Pearman and Gierhahn, Milwaukee, Smith of Wentworth, Rember and Miller of Wisconsin Rapids, and Ken Peters and Carl Getzke of Ripon will be the other football men who will be working for positions.

Need More Teams For Church Loop

**Officials Adopt Regula-
tions for Basketball
League**

There still is room for several more teams in the Church basketball league and interested churches are advised to consult Ray Risch, physical director at the Y. M. C. A. Churches represented at a recent meeting were St. Mary, B'nai B'rith, St. Joseph, Congregational, Evangelical, St. Theresa and Presbyterian. Cecil Furringer, chairman of the basketball committee of the Y. M. C. A., presided at the session.

The group decided to limit the circuit to eight teams and set a minimum player age of 17 years. Teams will be restricted to 10 active players and cagers participating in any other senior basketball league. Older Boys leagues excepted.

Team rosters and the registration fee of \$20 must be submitted to the committee by Wednesday, Nov. 29, and play will begin Saturday evening, Dec. 2. Games will start at 6:30 every Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and the season will consist of two rounds of competition. Winners of the rounds to play for the league title.

Managers can secure season tickets for distribution from Risch.

Rifle Range Installed On Kimberly Club Floor

Kimberly—Another sport has been added to the Kimberly club program. A small bore, 50-foot rifle range has been set up in the gym. Club members wishing to take part must furnish their own gun and ammunition. The range will be open every Wednesday night.

Last night's shooting had several men getting 85 scores out of a possible 100. In the second round, Glen Thorn netted 92 out of a possible 100 while Jack Rudolph got 91. About 50 men are expected to take part next week.

Last night's shooters included Ervin Melcher, N. Gehrmann, Henry Langenberg, Jr., P. Van Sanbeck, Roy Gillis, Art Wildenberg, Dr. B. J. Ouellette, Hal Wentzel, Jack Rudolph, Glen Thorn, Gordon Brier, Bud Tiedeman and Cornelius Crows.

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"Double soles," said those few knowing gentlemen who set the fashions in men's footwear, "and heavy perforations, and bootmaker's antique finish." Thus the trend for Fall. The wearer of these handsome Crosby Squares is in line with the trend, and fully confident that his shoes are "right" in every rugged detail, as well as smartly comfortable. For they are faithful reproductions of costly custom-made originals and fashioned of choice, good-looking, long-wearing leathers over the distinguished Coronet last.

Choose yours today.

As advertised in Esquire and The Saturday Evening Post.

Crosby Square
Authentic Fashion
in men's shoes

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

L. VanderVelden Hits 250, 654 in Industrial Wheel

Woolen Mills Rolls New Season Marks of 1,083, 3,045

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Fredericks Barbers	W. L. Pct.
Pond Sport	25 10 .697
Atlas Embossers	19 14 .576
Atlas Printers	15 15 .500
Wire Works	17 16 .515
Mellow Brew	17 16 .515
Coated Paper	17 16 .515
Woolen Mills	16 17 .485
Chair Company	16 17 .485
Power Company	16 17 .485
Post Office	16 17 .485
Schlafly Suply Co.	14 19 .424
Air Bar	14 19 .424
Power Co. "Washers"	14 19 .424
Tuttle Press	11 22 .333
Montgomery-Ward	11 22 .333

Chair (1)	861 991 906-2758
Woolen (3)	927 1035 1083-3045
Coated (2)	950 911 934-2795
Embossers (1)	878 925 896-2699
Schlafly (1)	939 900 811-2650
Fond (2)	818 938 949-2705
Wires (3)	774 791 840-2405
Printers (3)	945 967 1044-2956
Barbers (3)	930 980 960-2870
Power (1)	825 785 864-2474
Mellow (1)	904 884 899-2687
Washers (2)	910 900 897-2707
Tuttle (1)	890 874 885-2609
P. O. (3)	940 876 912-2788
Ward (1)	951 857 888-2696
Al's (2)	880 907 933-2720

Lyle VanderVelden annexed individual honors during industrial matches at Arcade alleys last night when he whittled the pins for a 250 game and 654 series. Woolen Mills counted new season highs of 1,083 and 3,045.

Post Office dropped Tuttle Press into a tie for the cellar championship with a 3-game victory. Wally Grimmer paced the victors with games of 217 and 227 for a 612 triple while Don Purdy had 485 for the losers.

Frederick Barbers grand slammed Power Company and the latter kepters are almost willing to give their shirts to the second string "Washers." Freddie Yelg hammered a 620 series with a 247 game, Joe Reynenboe pounded 611 with games of 227 and 215 and Malcolm Buck whipped a 238 game and 604 series for the winners. High for the losers was Clem Antonetti with a 545 total.

Printers Win Three

Atlas Printers turned on the heat and downed Wire Works in three straight games. Jerry Zapp whacked a 639 series with games of 249 and 222, Les Gebheim spalled a 631 series with games of 223 and 242. Arnold Meyer grooved 227 and Urban VanderVelden bagged 202 for the victors. F. Buss was high for the losers with a 513 count.

Capitalizing on their record season marks, Woolen Mills took three games from Chair Company. Edwin Herb jolted a 627 series with games of 223 and 225. Les Barlament clattered 608 with games of 223 and 215. Ray Crane whipped 212 and C. DeYoung counted 200 for the winners. Harold Voster tripled 576 with a 208 single and Mike King had 207 for the losers.

Power Company "washers" won the odd game from Mellow Brew as Ralph Piper totaled 503. Wilbur Strutz mainstay the losers with a 224 game and 561 series.

Al's Bar picked up two games from Montgomery Ward as Ray Dagneau hit 530 and a 193 game. High for the losers was Jim Iverson with a 580 total.

Pond Sport won two games from Schlafly Suply company but dropped out of a first place tie. Myron Seims paced the winners with games of 200 and 225 for a 570 series while Harold Krueger showed 202 and 527.

Coated Paper collected two games from Atlas Embossers, Lyle VanderVelden's 250 game preventing a clean sweep. Lee Rockner totaled 587 with a 204 game and A. Jimos thumped 214 for the winners. VanderVelden mainstay the losers with his high marks. O. Kranzusch adding a 212.

Ripon Can Take Midwest Crown

If Knox Bows to Monmouth Saturday the Crimson Will Be "in"

Ripon—Although Ripon college concluded its football season with a smashing final 27 to 0 victory over Carleton here Saturday, speculation runs high over the outcome of the Monmouth-Knox game this week. If Monmouth wins, a tie will have the league leadership and the winner of the Carleton-Cornell tussle will be in second.

Ripon followers resent any implication that a Monmouth win would give the Ripon Redmen a championship through the backstage route. They point out that Ripon decisively defeated Monmouth, Lawrence and Carleton. They remember that the scoreless tie with Beloit was played under impossible weather conditions with the heaviest rain of the fall pouring out any possibility of a win for either team. Even so, in that game Ripon had a decided statistical edge.

They admit that Knox won a clear-cut 19 to 0 victory over the Redmen in Ripon's first game. If they are inclined to alibi a bit on the abnormally hot day during which the game was played, the sibil is more than balanced by the knowledge that Ripon has a green team of sophomores which could not

PICKING OFF THE SPARES—4 SIXTH



700 TIMES AROUND THE WORLD
HONOR
STATISTICIANS CLAIM THAT THE DISTANCE MINERALS COVERED IN THE RED CROWN SWEEPSTAKES WILL EXCEED 700 TRIPS AROUND THE WORLD—18,500,000 MILES!

CAN YOU BEAT IT?
THE BERRENS METALWARES AND THE ROYER APPLIANCES ROLLING AGAINST EACH OTHER, AMUSED THE SAME SERIES TOTALS OF 2595!
HONOR CLEVELAND, OHIO, NOV. 16, 1939. AFTER HE INJURED THAT NEIGHBOR, HE LEARNED TO BOWL LEFT-HANDED!
A TWO PISTED BOWLER!

SEND YOUR BOWLING CREDIT TO GEORGE SIXTA—43 E. CHIO ST, CHICAGO

Co-Champs Dominated Valley Football Race

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay East	6	1	0	.857
Green Bay West	6	1	0	.857
Manitowoc	5	2	0	.714
Fond du Lac	3	3	1	.500
Oshkosh	3	4	0	.429
Shaboo Cent.	1	4	2	.200
Appleton	1	5	0	.167
Shaboo N.W.	0	7	0	.000

GREEN BAY EAST High school griders had the best offensive record, Green Bay West the best defensive record and Manitowoc fitted in between, according to final conference statistics announced by the Fox River Valley Sports Writers association. The three teams tied for first honors in standings with six wins and one defeat each. Manitowoc beat West which in turn beat East.

East scored 151 points during the season with West showing 107 and Manitowoc 117. Defensively, West

had the best record, 31 points, while Manitowoc was second with 42 and East third with 46.

Appleton scored 16 points during the year and had 91 points scored against it.

Appleton Last on Offense

The offensive averages show that Appleton rated last with 2.2 points earned per game. East was first with 21.5, Manitowoc second with 16.4, Green Bay West third with 15.2 and the others as follows: Fond du Lac, 13.4; Oshkosh 8.5; Central 7.1 and North 2.7.

Appleton ranked fifth defensively giving up an average of 13 points a game. Green Bay West had the lowest mark with 4.4 points. Manitowoc was second with 6 and Green Bay East third with 6.5. The others follow: Fond du Lac 9.7; Appleton 13; Oshkosh 14; Central 14.4 and North 19.5.

Individual scoring statistics show that Al Mancheski of East topped the field with 54 points from nine markers. Gores of Fond du Lac was second with 37 points, Liebman of East was third with 36 and Powers, West and Manthey, Manitowoc, tied for fourth and fifth with 30.

The individual scoring leaders:

R. Kranzusch topped a 233 game	Williams, Oshkosh	1	0	0
and a 568 series for high individual	Fonder, West	1	0	0
marks during Lutheran Brotherhood	Bixby, Oshkosh	1	0	0
league matches at Elks alleys last	Walgenbach, Fond du L.	1	0	0
night. Bieritz Music monopolized	Meves, North	1	0	0
am honors on scores of 988 and	Fitz, Appleton	1	0	0
725.	Mullen, Appleton	1	0	0
Checker Lunch increased its	Kinney, West	0	3	0
league lead with a 3-game victory	Albrecht, Manitowoc	0	2	0
er Schabo Meals. Roehm paced	Heintz, Appleton	0	2	0
the winners with a 526 series while	Levin, West	0	0	0
	Wolf, North	0	0	0
	Urbanec, Manitowoc	0	1	0
	Berrel, Oshkosh	0	1	0

R. Kranzusch topped a 233 game and a 568 series for high individual marks during Lutheran Brotherhood league matches at Elks alleys last night. Bieritz Music monopolized team honors on scores of 988 and 2,725.

Checker Lunch increased its league lead with a 3-game victory over Schabo Meats. Roehm paced the winners with a 526 series while Schabo counted 524 for the losers.

Ideal Photo Shop collected three games from Reetz Shoes as A. Jahneke kegged 203 and 510. Tops for the losers was E. Rehbein with a 471 total.

Kranzusch led the way as Bieritz Music downed Hotel Appleton Barbers in three straight games. H. Van Bussum was high for the losers with a 480 series.

Best Tea Company won the odd game from Huesemann Insurance as Gillis hit 552. C. Huesemann, Jr., mainstay the losers with a 191 game and 535 series.

Two games went to Laird and Plamann in a match with Lemke Meats. Block topped the winners with a 460 count while V. DeLong had 202 and 466 for the losers.

Milwaukee—There has been no lowering of athletic standards at Marquette university, but the fact remains that a lowly freshman is expected to star on the Hilltop basketball team this coming season. He is Bobby Demen, high-scoring forward from Harvard, Ill., who was to have been a senior in business administration but has transferred to the freshman class in the Marquette school of law. Marquette's first game of the season will be with the alumni here, Nov. 23.

conceivably hit it's stride in the opener.

With every successive game, Ripon's inexperienced squad improved until it finally came to its own last week. You can't tell any Ripon fan that his isn't the best conference team as of today, and that a championship coming to it by virtue of a Monmouth win over Knox, isn't deserved.

Gerritts Quintet Ties Hotel Team in Little Chute Loop

Tied for Lead With 17 Wins, 7 Losses; J. Versteegen Has 262 Game

L. C. BUSINESSMENS LEAGUE

Gerritts Candies	W. L. Pct.
Mellow Brews	17 7 .708
Duce's Tavern	15 9 .625
Hammens Hotel	15 9 .625
Hanegraaf Groc.	14 10 .583
Clem's Chryslers	13 11 .542
Frank's Tavern	12 12 .500
Hochgreve Beer	12 12 .500
Miller High Life	12 12 .500
Thysen Dairy	12 12 .500
Jansen Construction	11 13 .458
Yon's Club	11 13 .458
Te's Tavern	10 14 .417
L. C. Bottling Co.	9 15 .375
Koch's Tavern	7 17 .292
Van Abel's Tavern	5 19 .208

LITTLE CHUTE — Gerritts Candies topped the odd game from Hammens Hotel to go into a first place tie with Mellow Brews who were bumped off in two games by Duce's Tavern squad this week in the Businessmens league.

High team series was hit by Van Zeeland Chryslers with a 2,890 followed by Frank's Tavern with 2,851 and Duce's Tavern with 2,849. Hochgreve Beers blasted a 993 game for high team honors with Hanegraafs shooting a 990 and Duce's the same score. Ray Look got a 655 triple to take high individual series honors. He was followed by Herman Stark with 646 and Jerry Versteegen with 640. Jerry Versteegen blasted a 262 singleton to take individual game honors. Herman Stark was second with 252 and Mart Vanden Burgt third with 244.

Duce's Tavern won two games from the league leading Mellow Brews. For the winners, Pete Wilkenberg had high series of 631 and a 222 game. Whitey Langendyke had 629 and 222 while the Art Wildenberg was tied with the other two for high game with 222. For the losers, Jerry Lamers, bowling without a handicap, hit 606 and high game of 214.

Hanegraaf's (2) 927 965 990-2782 Ted's Tav. (1) 978 910 968-2736 Hanegraaf's Grocers won two games from Ted's Tavern with Cussie Versteegen hitting high series of 630 and a 215 game. Emil Hinckens had a 605 series and high game of 222. Jerry Versteegen of the losers had high series of 640 and high game of the night, 262.

Chryslers (2) 963 982 945-2890 Hochgreve (1) 907 924 993-2822 Clem's Chryslers took the odd game from Hochgreve Beers with Herman Stark leading the team with high series of 646 and high game of 252. Stub Peeters had a 620 series and a 225 game and George Look a 609 series and a 223 game. Frank Hammens of the losers had high series of 634 and a 220 game. Ray Reynenboe had high game of 225 and Bob Siebers a 219 game.

Frank's Tav. (3) 952 945 954-2851 Tony's Club (0) 844 888 815-2537 Frank's Tavern won three straight games from Tony's Club with Jack Sanderfoot pacing the team with high series of 611 and high game of 243. Clar Dietzen showed a 588 series and a 220 game. For the losers, it was Bill Van Offern with high series of 539 and high game of 203. Gerry (2) 925 921 901-2817 Hammens (1) 838 940 928-2717

Ray Look's rolled a 655 triple to lead Gerritts Candies to a 2-game win over Hammens Hotel while Duce Weyenberg added a 213 game and Look a 235 game. Cunty Hinkens showed a 607 series and a 222 game to pace Hammens.

Koehns (2) 865 942 907-2684 Millers (1) 846 939 947-2722 Koehns's Tavern topped the odd game from Miller High Life with Joe Koehn pacing the winners with a 598 series and a 209 game. Frank Gerritts had high series of 611 and a 593 total and high game of 203. Thysens (2) 886 951 907-2744 Bottling Co. (1) 879 919 984-2782

Mart Vanden Burgt topped Thysens with a 587 triple and a big 244 game to aid in taking the odd game from Little Chute Bottling company. Boney Versteegen led the Bottlers with a 616 series and a 217 high game.

Van Abel's (2) 954 866 941-2759 Jansens (1) 950 944 842-2741

Van Abel's Tavern topped the odd game from Jansen Construction with Pascheider rapping off a 601 series and a 232 game to pace the winner. He was followed by Bud Tatro with a 591 total and 216 game. Corky Jansen led the losers with a 611 series and a 242 game.

Marquette Gridders Are Enroute to Texas

Milwaukee —The Marquette University football team was enroute today to Lubbock, Tex., where the Hilltoppers were to conclude their season's campaign in a game Saturday with Texas Tech.

A victory would give Marquette an early break for the season and avenge a 21 to 2 defeat suffered last year.

The team, 23 strong, left here last night by train following a short workout in the afternoon at the Marquette stadium. Gil Homsen, injured varsity end, was left behind.

City-Y. M. C. A. Loop Will Organize Tonight

Details of the City-Y. M. C. A. league will be ironed out at a meeting called for 7 o'clock this evening at the Y. M. C. A. building. Practice periods will be assigned team registrations will be checked. The length of season and type of playing scheduled will be discussed and an official selected. Players not yet signed with any team are advised to consult Ray Risch, Y. M. C. A. physical director.

Northeastern Conference Discusses Title Game for Divisional Grid Champs

BY BOB DESNOYER
D E PERE—In a lengthy session at Union hotel here last night, the Northeastern Wisconsin conference discussed the subject of a playoff between the football champions of the two divisions, adopted regulations governing fields that have light plants for night football games, selected May 18 as the date for holding the annual conference track meet at Neenah, and authorized a committee to study the question advanced a year ago relative to the length of the basketball season.

Opinions varied on the title playoff question, and T. J. McGlynn, president, appointed a committee to study it and report at the spring meeting, to be held at Alaska lake in April. Those named on the committee are L. B. Clark, Two Rivers principal, Olin Dryer, Kaukauna principal, Cliff Ditts, L. B. Clark, G. E. Braisher, coaches at Shawano, Sturgeon Bay and DePere, respectively. It was on the suggestion of E. F. Thomas, Shawano, that the conference determined to study the question.

Little Opposed

In the discussion, L. B. Clark, Two Rivers superintendent, opened by saying he could see no harm, but said the element of time might cut off the period of preparedness for basketball. Cliff Fagan, Sturgeon Bay coach, whose team was champion this year in the Eastern division, said he could see a financial advantage in the game, that it would create interest, and that he would like to see such a game played. Paul Little, coach of the Kaukauna team that captured the Western division title, said he would rather not see such a game played, in fact he did not favor a game on Armistice day, the date that probably would be selected for a playoff.

L. W. Fulton, Oconto superintendent, thought a championship game might interfere with basketball practice. Ole Jorgensen, Neenah basketball coach, said the game would permit the conference to realize needed money if it could take part of the receipts. The fact that Neenah and Menasha play each Armistice day might cause trouble in arranging a championship game if one of those teams won the Western division title. The thought that one more game might be too much for the contenders, teams was voiced by A. J. Armstrong, Menasha principal. He had spoken against long basketball schedules at other meetings.

The length of basketball schedules will be studied by a committee composed of Mr. Armstrong, Ed Hall, Two Rivers coach, and Harold Schumacher, Algoma coach. A report is expected at the spring meeting. Elimination of midweek games was suggested.

Study Lights

The matter of lighted football fields was reported on by a committee composed of N. A. Calder, Menasha, G. M. Charlesworth, New London and Harley J. Powell, Clintonville. They recommended that an adequately lighted field should have enough lights to provide a total of 50 kilowatts. The poles should be 50 feet high.

Starting time of basketball games was settled. In the Western division the second teams will start playing at 7 o'clock to permit the varsity teams to play at 8 o'clock. In the Eastern division the starting times will be 7:15 and 8:15 for the respective games.

The 1940 football schedule was adopted and follows:

Western Division	
Sept. 21—West De Pere at Kaukauna.	
Sept. 20—Shawano at New London.	
Sept. 20—Neenah at Clintonville.	
Sept. 28—Menasha at Kaukauna.	
Sept. 27—Clintonville at New London.	
Sept. 28—West De Pere at Shawano.	
Oct. 5—Kaukauna at Neenah.	
Oct. 5—Menasha at Shawano.	
Oct. 5—Clintonville at West De Pere.	
Oct. 12—Shawano at Kaukauna.	
Oct. 12—New London at Neenah.	
Oct. 11—Clintonville at Menasha.	
Oct. 18—Kaukauna at Clintonville.	
Oct. 19—New London at West De Pere.	
Oct. 25—Kaukauna at New London.	
Oct. 25—Menasha at West De Pere.	
Oct. 26—Neenah at Shawano.	
Nov. 1—Shawano at Clintonville.	
Nov. 1—New London at Menasha.	
Nov. 2—West De Pere at Neenah.	
Nov. 8—Neenah at Menasha.	

Valley Cage Teams to Oppose Reformatory

DePere—Nineteen games will be played by the Wisconsin State reformatory basketball team this year, according to the schedule announced by Bill Baye, athletic director.

Baye expects to have a "fairly good" outfit, he states. Some of last year's players are still available, and several recruits also are good prospects.

All games will get under way at 7:30 p.m. The usual invitation to the public is extended.

The schedule:

Nov. 22—Sturgeon Bay High school.

Nov. 28—Algoma High school.

Dec. 7—Sturgeon Bay Arabians.

Dec. 14—Sheboygan Volga Aid.

Dec. 21—Kimmerly Merchants.

Dec. 28—Denmark City team.

Jan. 4—DePere Mellow Brews.

Jan. 11—St. Norbert Freshman.

Jan. 18—Manitowoc Hutchchautau.

Jan. 25—Kaukauna Cardinals.

Feb. 1—Green Bay Squires.

Feb. 8—Sheboygan Ball Horn.

Feb. 15—Neenah A. A.

Feb. 22—Burlington.

Feb. 29—Menasha St. Patrick CYO.

Mar. 7—Kaukauna Pantry Lunch.

Mar. 14—Appleton Company D.

Mar. 21—Pulaski City team.

Mar. 28—Little Chute A. A.

Marion, Wittenberg Cagers Play Friday

Marion—Friday evening the Marion Pigeons will open the 1939-40 basketball season with Wittenberg in the local gymnasium. It will be the first interscholastic game of the season for the teams. Both have been practicing about three weeks.

LONG-TIME COACHING

Denver—(P-N. C. (Tub) Morris, who is secretary of the Colorado golf association and a former state champion, this season started his 25th year as football coach at West Denver High school.

great compliment to be called as smart as a fox or wise as an owl after all.

(Copyright, 1939)

This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Are they smart? Well some of them may be but it isn't such a

Pro Stars Break League Records Individual Marks Being Topped as Easily As Team Marks

New York —(P)—Individuals are keeping pace with teams as record breakers at the National Pro Football league continues its passing and scoring orgies from week to week.

Last Sunday saw one mark broken and another tied as Davey O'Brien completed 19 passes in one game to better the previous record by four, and Andy Farkas boosted his total to 603 yards, a total which bettered that made by Ted White in winning the title last year. Joe Maniaci, also of the Bears, is in second place with 501 yards. However, Maniaci's average of 7.1 per try is the best in the circuit.

Hall has the most pass completions, with 60, but he has thrown more, and O'Brien has the best efficiency average, completing 43 of 47 for 471. Arnie Herber of Green Bay has gained the most ground via air, amounting to 879 yards with his 48 completions.

In the pass receiving department Perry Schwarz of Brooklyn leads with 25, but Hutson, receiving only 22, has gained the most ground—565 yards—and leads in touchdowns scored on passes with five. Farkas leads the loop in scoring with 53 points, with John Drake of Cleveland second with 48 and Osmanski third with 42.

Frank's Tav. (3) 952 945 954-2851 Tony's Club (0) 844 888 815-2537 Frank's Tavern won three straight games from Tony's Club with Jack Sanderfoot pacing the team with high series of 611 and high game of 243. Clar Dietzen showed a 588 series and a 220 game. For the losers, it was Bill Van Offern with high series of 539 and high game of 203. Gerry (2) 925 921 901-2817 Hammens (1) 838 940 928-2717

Ray Look's rolled a 655 triple to lead Gerritts Candies to a 2-game win over Hammens Hotel while Duce Weyenberg added a 213 game and Look a 235 game. Cunty Hinkens showed a 607 series and a 222 game to pace Hammens.

Koehns (2) 865 942 907-2684 Millers (1) 846 939 947-2722 Koehns's Tavern topped the odd game from Miller High Life with Joe Koehn pacing the winners with a 598 series and a 209 game. Frank Gerritts had high series of 611 and a 593 total and high game of 203. Thysens (2) 886 951 907-2744 Bottling Co. (1) 879 919 984-2782

Mart Vanden Burgt topped Thysens with a 587 triple and a big 244 game to aid in taking the odd game from Little Chute Bottling company. Boney Versteegen led the Bottlers with a 616 series and a 217 high game.

Van Abel's (2) 954 866 941-2759 Jansens (1) 950 944 842-2741

Van Abel's Tavern topped the odd game from Jansen Construction with Pascheider rapping off a 601 series and a 232 game to pace the winner. He was followed by Bud Tatro with a 591 total and 216 game. Corky Jansen led the losers with a 611 series and a 242 game.

Marquette Gridders Are Enroute to Texas

Expanded Winter Feeding of Birds Planned by State

Necessary Because of Increased Number of Pheasants, Quail

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
ADISON—Expanded winter feeding work will be necessary for the maintenance of the state's upland game bird population this winter, the state conservation department notified Wisconsin sportsmen today.

Because large numbers of pheasants have been stocked, because bobwhite quail are increasing but have not been hunted, because the Hungarian partridge is extending its range and grouse are on the up-swing of the game cycle, enlarged feeding programs will be needed in many localities, according to W. E. Scott of the game management division.

Discussing new angles of winter feeding in a current bulletin of the department, Scott reports that there is a general trend toward simplification of methods as well as the kinds of feed used.

Weed Seed Screenings Out

"In previous years numerous types of feed were recommended including buckwheat, millet, milo maize and weed seed screenings besides corn. At present weed seed screenings have definitely been cancelled from use in order to prevent the spread of weeds and corn has been recommended as the best all around feed," he pointed out.

"Possibly the greatest change now taking place is the use of the spike method of feeding cob corn instead of the hopper using shelled corn," he added. "Last year about one spike feeding station was used for every three hopper feedings, and this year more spoke feeders are expected because of their effectiveness, simplicity and small cost. In this type of feeding the cob of corn is driven on a nail which has been set in a log or board cross piece.

The state department will again furnish both cob and shell corn as well as grit through local conservation wardens. All requests should be made to the wardens, it was announced. Special awards will again be made to sporting organizations for feeding work. Literature and instructions on winter feeding of game are available from the conservation department.

Business Men Decide On Store Hours for Coming Winter Season

Bear Creek—Bear Creek business men held a meeting at which it was decided to close the stores of the village during the winter months, every night except Wednesday and Saturday nights. During the week before Christmas the stores will be open every night. Plans also were made for a community Christmas tree and a Christmas program at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening, Dec. 21. Santa Claus will be there to distribute nuts and candy to the children of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisler who formerly resided at the A. W. Kieselhorst residence, have moved to rooms in the building known here as the Maywood hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Kieselhorst, who have been living at Clover Leaf lakes, have moved to their home.

A meeting of the Women Foresters was held Tuesday evening at the Forester rooms. Mrs. Katherine Thebo and Mrs. Louis Lorge were on the serving committee. A social hour was spent playing bridge with honors awarded to Mrs. George Dery.

Average Professional Grid Player Gets \$100 a Game; His Career Isn't Very Long

BY JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK—(P)—Stars are professional football's stock in trade.

From the November day in 1925 that Red Grange turned pro and began luring customers who never before had seen a gridiron game, as well as those who had, the business policy of the club owners was as plain as the chalk lines on the field.

Each year they bought up the brightest talent available from among the graduating college heroes and with these ready-made headliners to attract patrons, provided a supplementary force of less-heralded players to help win the games.

This singular system has worked wonderfully well.

Virtually all of last year's all-Americans now are sporting themselves on the gridirons for real money. Their names alone—Davy O'Brien, Marshall Goldberg, Parker Hall, Johnny Pingel, Wally Young and the rest—were good enough to get them good salaries, but next year they'll get paid strictly for what they show and a new crop will get the "name" money.

O'Brien Getting \$15,000

O'Brien reportedly is getting between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and Goldberg about \$10,000 for breaking into the National league. This is fancy folding money for four months work and rookies entering the well-paid precincts of major league baseball never approach such a salary scale.

To understand the unique pinnacle the players hold in pro football, therefore, it is necessary to consider the sport's setup.

Unlike baseball, the football managements have little fiscal investment. There are no costly ball parks to maintain, no bonds to retire, no high salaried staffs of executives, coaches and scouts and no chains to subordinate minor league teams for the development of players.

The prospective members of the pro-football clubs come direct from the colleges absolutely free. A selective draft system gives each club the right to negotiate with certain individuals so that there can be no bidding among themselves.

The fact that the fixed overhead is small also permits a lot of flexibility for the clubs in contract matters.

To obtain a recalcitrant recruit like O'Brien, who had the business acumen while still in Texas Christian University to show little interest in turning pro, a club can guarantee that he will make a specified amount from salary and from sidelines such as endorsements, writing, personal appearances and the like.

Or a club can make a flat salary offer like the \$15,000 that the Pittsburgh Pirates paid Whizzer White last season and hope to get all or most of it back in one big day at the gate.

Or a club can offer a percentage or flat fee for each game. Except for the league's brightest stars, the latter is customary.

\$100 A Game Is Average
An average player usually gets around \$100 a game, good for about \$1,500 for a season of 11 league games plus extras from exhibition contests and other sidelines. A good halfback frequently gets four times this.

The value of the "per game" method from the management's viewpoint is that it enables quick altering of the squad to gauge expenses to receipts. Each club is permitted 30 players, but some of the less prosperous ones get along with considerably fewer after mid-season.

The players who are capable and sturdy stick around for several years and most of them make more in three or four months on the grid-

iron than they could in an entire year at some other occupation. However, they generally supplement this income with some off-season enterprise.

The average career of a player who makes good is about four or five seasons. In the national league they climb it takes three years for even the best of the collegians to reach his peak in the pro phase. Some stay at the top a few years after hitting it.

Mel Hein of the New York Giants is in his seventh season and still the best center in the league. Ken Strong, of the same club, is in his tenth campaign, but now is used only as placekick specialist.

Two Still Playing

Of the National league's ten greatest players of all-time, as selected by President Carl Storck, Turk Edwards and Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, Clarke Hinkle of Green Bay and Hein still are playing.

Jim Thorpe, the incomparable Indian, last was reported as a Hollywood extra. Bronko Nagurski now is defending full time one of the world's heavyweight wrestling championships he acquired between seasons as a gridder.

Grange still is listed as an assistant coach by the Chicago Bears but devotes most of his time to a radio program. Ernie Nevers is guiding the destinies of the Chicago Cardinals and Dutch Clark is coaching the Cleveland Rams. Cliff Battles is the backfield mentor at Columbia University, and Cal Hubbard is an umpire in baseball's American league.

Brilliant Woman's Club Has Social Gathering

Brilliant—The Woman's club Tuesday evening held a social meeting, which included several song numbers and a travel talk by the Rev. John G. Siegle, pastor of the Free, Evangelical and Reformed church. The musical numbers included community singing, a vocal solo by Mrs. C. H. Wileman accompanied by Edgar Mueller, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Wileman and Mrs. F. L. Luecker. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Otto Zander, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Schmelter, Mrs. J. A. Behnke, Mrs. A. B. Schuler, Mrs. Frank Wiegert and Miss Mabel Luecker.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sherman of Logansport, Ind., spent the weekend with friends in Brilliant.

Miss Gertrude Kleiber of Winona, Minn., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kleiber.

Mrs. Evelyn Nelson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Earl Werner of Glendale, Calif., spent several days with friends here.

Mrs. E. Cottrell was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Elliott Zander was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Wordell entertained her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Baritz of Reedsville was present.

A gathering of twenty pastors and their wives of the Appleton region of the Evangelical Reformed church was held in the church basement of Frieden Evangelical and Reformed church at Brilliant Monday afternoon.

Legion and Auxiliary Have Annual Banquet At Darby Clubhouse

Darby—Coverers were laid for 40 at the annual banquet of the American Legion post and its auxiliary at the Legion clubhouse Saturday evening. Honor guests were members of the town boards of Harrison and Buchanan. After the banquet, cards and singing furnished entertainment.

The Darby branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held a meeting at the local hall Sunday evening. Plans were made for the annual banquet to be held on Sunday, Dec. 10. Election of officers also will take place at the December meeting. A social hour and lunch followed the business session.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Thursday for Mrs. E. P. Dag-enhardt, Eau Claire; Mrs. Frank Ashauer, Curtiss; Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine, Sherwood; Mrs. Norbert Noe, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noe, Lake Park; and Mrs. Hannah Fischer and daughter Margaret.

Mrs. John Wiedenhaupt, Bernice Wiedenhaupt, Mrs. Henry Hupfaut of Darby and Mrs. Fred Harke of Kimberly attended the funeral of Mrs. Barbara Joch at Manawa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton are spending a week at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simon, and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Burhop.

Group No. 1 of Holy Angels parish will sponsor an open card party at the Darby hall Tuesday evening. The usual games will be played. Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon and family are spending a week at the Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wundrow, Middleton, are spending several days here with Mrs. Elizabeth Behling, Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow, and with other relatives at Kimberly.

Lucille Moeller Rites To Be Conducted Friday

Cicero—Lucille Moeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moeller, died at Green Bay Tuesday afternoon. She was born Dec. 30, 1918 in Cicero township. Funeral services in German will be conducted at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home and at 7:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church, when the services will be in English. She was confirmed April 14, 1935, at the Immanuel Lutheran church at Cicero. The Rev. August Quandt will be in charge of the services.

Survivors are the parents; two brothers Henry and Harry Moeller; three sisters Mrs. Carl Zachow, Mrs. Harry Dickness and Mrs. Elmer Bubolz. Burial will be at Highland Memorial park, Appleton.

her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Baritz of Reedsville was present.

A gathering of twenty pastors and their wives of the Appleton region of the Evangelical Reformed church was held in the church basement of Frieden Evangelical and Reformed church at Brilliant Monday afternoon.

Pegler Terms Maverick Case Just Local Political Brawl

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Antonio, Texas—After three days of conscientious listening, I have just discovered what is wrong with the big story of Maury Maverick's fight against the powers of entrenched greed, indifference and all like that, in San Antonio. The trouble is that it is just another lousy little local political fight which would not have been heard of beyond the county limits but for Maverick's national reputation or publicity as a New Dealer. As most of us know, Maverick was a New Dealer congressman for two years, but was knocked off the last time around. He was beaten by a fellow townsman named Paul Kilday, but came right back as a candidate for mayor and was elected, whereupon he started a lower-case New Deal of his own in San Antonio.

The first holdover whom he fired was Owen Kilday, the chief of police, a brother of the man who licked him in the congressional election. Just lately, Look, a picture magazine, published a story by Maverick, broken up into paragraphs, or cut-lines as we call them in the newspaper business, and one of these pictures showed Owen Kilday, a jowly copper, asleep in a chair with the bill of his cap shading his eyes.

It was one of those dirty-pool pictures which the picture magazines have introduced into journalism, conveying a suggestion that Kilday was always asleep on the job, and, with a little help from the imagination, that he was rumpled up. The cut-line didn't say that, when the picture was taken, Kilday had just done 48 hours of continuous duty in an emergency, but friends of Kilday insist that such was the case. I don't know. I wasn't there, but I am told that that is the other side of the picture.

Maverick tore the police department apart. It does appear to have been a terrible police force and, incidentally, typical of the police work in so many minor league cities where cops are political appointees and neither intelligence, training nor aptitude is considered. Maverick got together a board, and 68 cops out of the 248 were fired. He says that in the I.Q. tests the marks actually hit zero in seven or eight cases, that the head of one important squad scored only five and that the other men who were dismissed scored between 35 and 85.

No Pension Plan On Oldsters Stayed On

The average age of those who were fired, or, if you prefer a nicer word, retired, was above 60 years, and this would be a good place to consider why the word "retired" is the bunk in these cases and why so many old men were still hanging around. They aren't actually retired at all, because retirement ordinarily implies a pension. The pension plan of the San Antonio police department fell apart a long time ago, because it was unworkable from the beginning and the old cops had been allowed to stay on because there were no pensions for them. There are no pensions for them now. They are just old men tossed out of their jobs.

Maverick's New Deal follows the pattern of Mr. Roosevelt's. He brought in a bright young college-taught police executive named Ray Ashworth, a damned Yankee, what's worse, and made him chief, and Ashworth set up a police academy in which a lot of young, snappy cadets studied road, finger-pointing, evidence; in all, a compact paraphrase or gist of the modern stuff that Edgar Hoover's men learn in Washington.

Ashworth is a picturecop of the new type, a great big, lean, athletic fellow about 34, with huge hands, the neck of a wrestler and a magazine-cover profile. He played football and basketball in some Quaker school, the name of which is lost

His new job calls for courage, not merely of the physical kind, which is expected of all cops, because obviously a Yankee would be subject to prejudice in San Antonio, a n.d. moreover, the resentment against Maverick's treatment of the political cops who were fired or demoted runs against him.

But you see the similarity of Maverick's method to President Roosevelt's. Like the president, he goes out of his way to humiliate those whom he has defeated and he can't resist the temptation to pop off with unnecessary rough remarks which hit whole groups of elements of the population and their loyalty. Like Mr. Roosevelt, he has a subtle way of suggesting that "respectability," as the term has always been understood by Americans, is in some way predatory and disreputable.

Although, as I said, this is just a local political fight, I think I will dig it again tomorrow, because Maverick is a news maker and his involvement in the story has blown it up.

Father of Calumet Treasurer Succumbs

Chilton—J. J. Grimm, Calumet county treasurer, received word of the death of his father, Jacob Grimm, 84, 5 o'clock Monday morning at his home in Grims, Manitowish county, after an illness of three years. Survivors are the widow, four daughters, four sons, and 35 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Reedsville. Burial was in New Holstein cemetery.

Obeys Traffic Rules

Suffers Fractured Hip In Accident in Home

Hilbert—The Eldridge ambulance was called out Tuesday evening to take Miss Mertie Summers of Askeaton to a Green Bay hospital after she had fallen as she crossed a room at her home to lock the door for the night. She suffered a fractured hip and nervous shock.

Mrs. Louisa Gau of Kiel is spending the week here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boeslager.

Invitations have been received here by members of the Stockbridge High school alumni to attend their homecoming, Friday evening at the legion hall at Stockbridge.

The Hilbert High school basketball team will play Shiocton High school at Shiocton Friday evening. St. Mary's Catholic church here observed thirteen hours devotion Tuesday.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THANKSGIVING VALUES



A NEW MATTRESS FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

With the Purchase of Either One of These Radios

The mattress is a genuine \$17.95 value. Innerspring mattress with 100% new felted cotton filling and damask covering.

1940 BATTERY OPERATED CORONADO RADIO
All the new features. 1 1/2 volt tubes, speaker and circuit. 6 tubes. Automatic tuning. Less batteries. Model 962-A. **\$34.95**

MATTRESS FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
1 1/2 VOLT BATTERY CONSOLE
New Beam Power output tubes, automatic tuning, new economy of operation. R.C.A. licensed. Model 963-B. Less Batteries. **\$39.95**

MATTRESS FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly
Time Payment Plan Includes Special Insurance

MARVELOUS ELECTRIC MIXER

For Your Old Washer or Old Radio With Purchase of This New Washer or Radio

This fine mixer lists at \$22.95. Beautiful modern style. Underwriters Approved. Genuine Knapp Monarch. 10 speeds. 2 overproof bowls and juice extractor.

\$22.95 LIST PRICE



ELECTRIC MIXER
FOR YOUR OLD RADIO WHEN YOU PURCHASE THIS 1940 CORONADO 8 TUBE A.C. MANTLE RADIO
This mixer is a \$14.95 value. Has 3 speed motor. White enamel finish. Includes 3 mixing bowls and juice extractor. The radio is the new 1940 mantle 8 tube with automatic tuning. R.C.A. licensed. Model 960B. **\$34.50**

With Mixer for Your Old Radio \$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

Electric Mixer for your old radio with 8 tube A.C. Console Grand, Model 970B. **\$39.95**

CORONADO 9 TUBE A.C. CONSOLE GRAND

Actually delivers 11 tube performance with new dual purpose tubes. Foreign reception. Automatic tuning. Electric Tuning Eye, 3 Gang Condenser, R.C.A. Licensed.

\$22.95 Electric mixer for your old radio when you purchase a new Model 990B Coronado. **\$59.95**

Model 990B. Cash Price. **\$59.95**

\$1.50 Per Week, Payable Monthly

\$59.95

\$22.95 MIXER FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

\$1.50 Per Week, Payable Monthly

BLOWOUT RESISTING Super Crest TUBE

FOR YOUR OLD TIRE—when you purchase a new Crest passenger car tire. No sacrifice. The like of Tough blow-out and wear-resisting—a super quality tube. For this sale we'll trade you one of these tubes for your old tire when you purchase a new Crest tire. That's really a peak allowance. For example, the 6-00-16 size tube sells for \$4.25. You'll agree that's a big value for your old tires.

YOU KNOW YOU ARE SAFE WITH CREST TIRES AND TUBES

Motorists insist on the safety of 4 wheel brakes, safety glass, windshield wipers, etc., but how many know the condition of the tubes in their tires? Gain peace of mind and the assurance of positive safety by installing SUPER CREST SAFETY INNER TUBES.

EQUIP YOUR CAR TODAY! PAY AS YOU RIDE!



GAMBLE STORES

THE FRIENDLY STORES OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

Why do so many folks say "GIVE ME VICTOR HUGO STRAIGHT CALIFORNIA BRANDY"

Victor Hugo's great QUALITY-TASTE and BOUQUET makes this the top flight brandy bottled in America. So why be satisfied with anything less than this real champion?



A RECIPE FOR Your Pleasure
★ CALIFORNIA COLLINS
Fill mixing glass half full of cracked ice
And add 1/4 ounce lemon juice
1 barpoon Victor Hugo Brandy
2 ounces Victor Hugo Brandy
Shake well, strain into 14-ounce glass
And fill with one bottle club soda
Stir and serve with long spoon

90 PROOF

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
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FREE GIFTS!

For children accompanied by adults visiting our store on Friday evening. (While a generous quantity lasts!)



COMMODORE VANDERBILT SPARKLING WIND-UP TRAIN

Complete with mechanical locomotive which shoots sparks out of chimney, tender, tank car, caboose and 10 sections of track. Powerful long running motor. Has brake and bell. Complete. **98¢**

SWINGING PENDULUM TARGET GAME

Complete with pistol and rubberballs. **98¢**



CHILD'S HOUSE CLEANING SET

Broom, carpet sweeper, dust mop, etc. **98¢**



Soft Body MAMMA DOLL

98¢

SCOTTIE DOG 50c

A cuddly pup of plush mohair. Whistles when squeezed.

Steel Ride 'Em TRUCK \$1.19

Streamlined open body truck cab-over-engine type. Sturdily constructed with seat across body top for child to ride on. Wooden handle steers front wheels. 23x6-7-8 x 8 1/2".

TEDDY BEAR 98c

A big cuddly bear of plush mohair. 20" tall. Eyes with moving pupils. Whistle in back. Satin ribbon on neck.

Table Tennis 98c

Complete game with 4 paddles, regulation net, 3 balls and metal clamps.

ROCKING HORSE \$1.79

Sturdy solid wood. Seat and rocker in red, legs green. Horse's head black and white. Seat 9" from floor. Rocker is 23 inches long.

BELL BENCH 95c

Child pounds bright colored pegs into hole on top of bench. Another peg rings bell and comes out side.

AMERICAN LOG BUILDING SET 89¢

Notched logs. Builds sturdy models.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN on Stand 98c

GAMBLE STORES

THE FRIENDLY STORES OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

Girl Reserves to Climax Drive With Special Ceremony

Parents of Members Will Be Guests at Event Sunday, Nov. 19

Neenah—Girl Reserves of Neenah and Menasha will climax their membership drive with a recognition ceremony Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. with parents of the girls as guests. Miss Marjorie Werner, president of the Inter-Club council, will preside, with Mrs. J. D. Page, Girl Reserve committee chairman and Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary, assisting.

Margaret Olson is chairman of the program with Ely Jarvey and Joyce Drephal, assisting. Daisy Phillips is chairman of general arrangements with Rosemary Austin and Doris Kuchenbecker assisting here.

Over 200 girls have signed membership cards and others are registering. All clubs, with the exception of the seniors, hold meetings after school. At an Inter-Club council meeting Nov. 3, program plans for the year were outlined.

Officers of the various clubs and the advisers are as follows: Kimberly seventh grade club, Betty Doll, president; Alice Shuman, vice president; Jerry Jorgensen, program chairman; Ethel Hutchinson, secretary; Irma Steller, treasurer; Nancy Krueger, poster chairman; Lois Dreyer, reporter and Ethel Pearson and Margaret Webster, advisers.

Kimberly eighth grade club, Mary Lou Mertz, president; Barbara Dieckhoff, vice president; Colleen Dieckhoff, secretary; Dorothy Winger, treasurer; Jean Hooper, program chairman; and Evelyn Tews and Vivian Knorr, advisers.

Ninth grade club of Neenah, Muriel Brinker, president; Sally Bart, vice president; Gertrude Wege, secretary; Geraldine Campbell, treasurer; Annabelle Ryan and Jacqueline Colpitt, co-chairman of program; Elaine Haufe, poster chairman and Joan Olson, reporter and Ethel Miller and Marian Hardt, advisers.

Tenth grade club of Neenah, Doris Kuchenbecker, president; Geraldine Rusch, vice president; Katherine Black, secretary; June Strohmeyer, treasurer; Betty Dieckhoff, news reporter; Larona Waters, program; Alpha Brooks, publicity and Helen Vanderwalker, social, and Mrs. Robert Sharp and Mrs. P. J. Manley, advisers.

Eleventh grade club of Neenah, Emily Kuehler, president; Margaret Olson, vice president; Betty Hart, program; Eunice Niles, secretary; Andrew Johnson, treasurer and Marion Loevinger and Evelyn Goehring, advisers.

Twelfth grade club of Neenah, Betty Nelson, president; Emily Jarvey, vice president; and Joanne Grant, adviser.

Seventh and eighth grade club of Menasha, Phyllis Saborowski, president; Wilma Rosenow, vice president; Myra Klug, secretary; Virginia Chadak, treasurer; Betty Westberg, service and Mildred Wendt, program, with Mrs. Ira Clough and Mrs. Edward Hyland, advisers.

Eleventh grade club of Menasha, Carol page, president; Marion Gallan, vice president; Marcelle Klug, secretary-treasurer; Opal Jane Jenkins, program chairman and Luella Wendt, social chairman.

Twelfth grade club of Menasha, Joyce Drephal, president; Rosemary Austin, vice president and Daisy Phillips, program and Mrs. Harold Kuester, adviser.

Permits Issued For 3 New Homes

Boosts Number of Neenah Dwellings Built This Year to 75

Neenah—Permits for the erection of three new homes were granted Wednesday boosting the number of new dwellings in Neenah this year to 75, according to John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

The permits were issued to the Meiers Construction company, and the dwellings will be built on Higgins avenue.

One home will cost \$3,200 with a garage. It will be of frame construction, 28 by 30 feet, one story high, a gable roof and 8-inch concrete block basement. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet.

The other home, which also will have a garage, will cost \$3,000. It will be of frame construction, 28 by 32 feet, one story high, gable roof and concrete block basement. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet.

The garage will be attached to the dwelling which will cost \$3,500. It will be 28 by 32 feet, frame construction, one story high, gable roof and concrete block basement. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



MODERN JULIET

The story of the modern Romeo who obtained a writ against his lady friend's parents, accusing them of denying him a glimpse of her, reached a climax almost before they had entered the courtroom in New York. His Juliet—in this case, Eileen Herrick—arrived at court, "Romeo" George Lowther III advanced as if to embrace her, but was shouted at and brushed aside by Miss Herrick's father. The court decided that Lowther should not attempt to see her for the next ten days but should have free access to her after that. Miss Herrick is shown here as she arrived for her appearance.

Graders Prepare For Cage Opening

St. Patrick Team Will Defend Share of Conference Title

Neenah—St. Patrick grade school cagers have started drill for the opening of the Catholic Boy conference basketball season. The team staged its second drill Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Coach Claude G. Mayer.

The Shamrocks tied for first place in the conference last year but most of the players of that fall team have graduated, including Verbrick, Meyer, Hyland and Heckner. The Catholic Boy conference season will open the first week of December.

St. John's and St. Mary's schools of Menasha again will have teams in the conference. The St. Patrick team defeated each twice last year and lost only to the Holy Name team of Kimberly. The Shamrocks defeated the Kimberly team in the final game of the season to tie for the top position.

Over 20 students of the school are candidates for positions on the team. Robert Koser and Charles Kobinsky gained the most experience last season.

Other leading candidates for the team include George Clifford, Robert Probst, Walter Remmel, Verbrick, Miller, Robert Arft, Vanderhyden, Wessenberg, Foth and Walter Dougherty, Jr.

M. Blodgett Hits 569 To Pace Women's Loop

Menasha—M. Blodgett rolled the best series in the Hendy Women's league Wednesday night with a 569 total on games of 199, 183 and 187. M. Pawlowski was second with 529 while R. Brodzinski rolled a high single game of 210 and had a 325 series.

Other high series included M. Stolla 502, L. Boyce 507, L. Schimmel 522, A. Novak 506, M. Gouker 511, Esther Rosenow 506 and Berna Sheddick 500.

G. Ciske had a 207 game, M. Gouker a 201, and M. Stolla a 200 score. Link Bell kept his high team series with 2,546 pins and a best game of 888.

Results last night:
Link (3) 854 828 804
Vi's (0) 787 747 737
Ulrich (2) 788 730 818
Adler (1) 692 736 738
Hosheshe (2) 764 773 826
Vilmer's (1) 712 891 87
Bungalow (3) 724 843 793
Gilbert (0) 720 736 704
Patel (2) 806 768 851
Silver (1) 706 795 778
Waverly (2) 721 735 816
Alex (1) 723 761 843

Miss Michaelson to Give Organ Recital At St. Paul Church

Neenah—Miss Gladys Michaelson, organist of St. Paul's English Lutheran church and director of the junior choir, will present an organ recital at 7:30 Sunday evening in St. Paul's church.

Miss Michaelson will be assisted by Kenneth Kendall, baritone, who is director of music at First Evangelical church.

Calder Retires as Basketball Coach After 16 Seasons

Leslie Ansgore to Handle Game at Menasha High School

Menasha—Coach N. A. Calder, head of the physical education department of the Menasha public schools, has retired as basketball coach after 16 seasons. Calder has the longest record at one school of any coach in the western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference.

The Menasha mentor, who first started coaching football and basketball at Menasha High school in 1923, will continue as coach of the football team. He also will develop the winter intramural program at Menasha High school with emphasis on swimming, boxing, wrestling and perhaps hockey.

Leslie Ansgore, who was added to the high school faculty in 1938, will be the new basketball coach. Ansgore came to Menasha High school from Marion where he established an outstanding record. He has been handling physical education classes and intramural athletics for boys at the school. Both Calder and Ansgore are graduates of LaCrosse State Teachers college.

Over 500 Average

During the 16 years in which he coached basketball Calder's teams won 111 games and lost 101, an average of better than .500 in one of the toughest conferences in this section of the state. The record also includes games against outstanding nonconference foes.

Two outstanding teams mark Calder's record. His team of 1926-27 won the district tournament and then placed second in the state consolation tournament. Games through that season were played at S. A. Cook armory and the next season Butte des Morts gymnasium was dedicated. The second team coached by Calder placed third at the district tournament.

His 1929-30 team placed second in the district as did the 1936-37 and the 1938-39 teams. The second outstanding team was the team of 1933 and 1934 which won the conference championship. That squad won 12 games and lost two during the season.

The 1937-38 basketball team dedicated the gymnasium of the new school with a thrilling 17 to 16 victory over Neenah High school. That game was played before 2,700 people, the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in the Twin Cities.

Ansgore, the new basketball mentor, has a lifetime coaching record of 131 victories against 35 defeats. Starting as a freshman he was a member of the LaCrosse Teachers college team three years. In his senior year he coached the LaCrosse Vocational school team to 17 victories against two defeats.

He came to Marion High school of the Central Wisconsin conference in 1931. After three years of building his Marion teams hit their stride. Four straight years the team went to the state basketball tournament, twice in class B and twice in class C. The last team, 1937-38, won the district, regional and state tournaments by margins of 32 to 19, 39 to 9, and 33 to 19.

That ball club lost only two games, one to Wausau, state class A champions, and to Shawano, state class B champions. Both games were close. From 1935 on the Marion team did not lose a conference game for four seasons.

The 1935 team was eliminated in the second round of the class B tournament. The 1936 team won the class B consolation championship at the state. The 1937 team won the district but lost to Fall Creek which won the title in the semifinals of the state. The 1938 team defeated the defending champions and took the title themselves.

All five regulars of that team were named to either the first or second all-state team. In state tournament competition his teams have won eight out of 11 games.

Cities Will Get More Street Aid

Menasha to Receive Increase of \$820, Neenah \$1,024 From State

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—The city of Menasha will receive an additional \$820, Neenah \$1,024, and Oshkosh \$1,079 in increased state aid for local road and street improvement during 1940. E. M. Bird, county highway commissioner announced today.

The funds are made possible by an increase of \$26,300 in state highway aids to Winnebago county under the provisions of section 84.03 of the state statutes. Under previous state aid the county received \$47,573 in state aid and county trunk highway, but the 1939 legislature topped this figure to \$77,877 in the last session.

As a result of this action the city of Menasha's share in state highway aid will increase from \$2,734 in 1939 to \$3,554 in 1940. Neenah's share for the same period from \$3,415 to \$4,439 and Oshkosh from \$3,597 to \$4,676.

DISTURB PROGRAM

Menasha—A number of youngsters who were creating a disturbance outside the Menasha High school auditorium Wednesday night during the presentation of the play, "Sweet Sixteen," were picked up by Menasha police. The boys have been ordered to report to the police station tonight, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski.

STUDENTS VISIT FOUNDRY Neenah—Students in Armin Gerhardt's Neenah High school senior manual arts classes today visited the Neenah Foundry company to study casting, pattern making and molding.

Tea Will Follow Economics Club Tour of Lakeview Mill

Menasha—The Menasha Economics club will tour Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Neenah Friday afternoon. Following the tour, members will go to the home of Mrs. John O'Leary, 400 Eleventh street, for tea. Hostesses will be Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. Victor Sues and Mrs. Roy Sund.

Mrs. Caswell Ingram, 417 Broad street, entertained at a bridal shower for her sister, Miss Marguerite Falkowski Tuesday evening. The guests were entertained with cards and dice with honors in cards going to Mrs. S. Martin, Mrs. Rose Frank and Mrs. Emily Wilson. Mrs. Cavella Anderson and Mrs. Del

Draheim Cagers, Merchants Win Opening Games

Former Wallops Chief Oshkosh, Latter Downs Kuehl Grocery

Neenah—Neenah Merchants and Draheim's scored victories as the Neenah Industrial Basketball league opened its season last night at Roosevelt gymnasium.

The Merchants scored a 2-point win over the Kuehl Grocery five 29 to 27. It was a nip and tuck battle with the Merchants holding a 10 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter but going scoreless in the second quarter while Kuehls counted 12 points for commanding a 19 to 10 margin at halftime. Merchants tied the third, 23-all, at the end of the third period, dropping in the winning two points with one minute left to play.

Tom Barnes, Kuehl forward, was high scorer, counting 15 points on 5 field goals and as many free throws. B. Handler paced the Merchants scoring nine points on four baskets and a gift shot.

Draheims, defending champions, walloped Chief Oshkosh, 35 to 19. H. Schmidt, forward, paced the champions with five field goals, while McCanna, guard, counted seven points for the losers.

The count was deadlocked 6-all at the end of the first quarter, but by halftime Draheim's had moved into a 23 to 8 lead, increasing it to 23 to 10 at the end of the third period.

L. Zick Paces Pin League With 642

Rolls Games of 223, 235 And 184 in Neenah Commercial Loop

Standings: W. L.
Krause's 19 8
Kell-Werner 18 9
Weinke Grocery 17 10
Wickert Lumber 17 10
Whiting Papers 14 13
Angermeyers 13 14
Draheims 12 15
Poraths 11 16
Charrons 8 19
Valvoline 6 21

Neenah—L. Zick sparked the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he cracked the sticks for high series of 642 on lines of 223, 235 and 184.

Max Kuchenbecker rolled second high series of 636, and G. Rosenow spilled a 616 and Irving Kuchenbecker 611. High single game went to Max Kuchenbecker who spilled a 243. S. Clark hit 236, L. Zick 235, G. Rosenow 226, Roberts 223 and Angermeyer 222.

Wickert Lumber spilled high team series of 2,918 on games of 908, 961 and 1,049. Angermeyers were second with 2,743, Charrons rolled 2,742 and Krause's 2,728. Wickerts also spilled high team game of 1,049.

Scores:
Kell-Werner (2) 900 783 939
Poraths (1) 855 835 815

Angermeyers (4) 870 951 922
Wickerts (3) 908 961 1049

Draheims (1) 904 905 906
Whiting (2) 905 920 873

Charrons (3) 940 940 862
Valvoline (0) 915 924 807

Krause's (2) 904 864 960
Weinke (1) 834 901 839

Neenah Coaches, Team To See U. of W. Tilt

Neenah—Three coaches and 30 football players will be guests of Neenah High school at the Wisconsin-Purdue homecoming and game at Madison Saturday afternoon.

The coaches are George Christoph, Harvey Leaman and Clarence Brendenick, and the players who will attend are C. Bunker, D. Burts, C. Kettering, R. Smith, G. Kettering, O. Evans, K. Redlin, G. Strohmeier, M. Luka, E. Calloway, R. Hackstock, R. Hanson, A. Ackerman, D. Steffeld, E. Levandoski, C. Kringer, D. Meyer, I. Graham, D. Kuehl, J. Willis, H. Dieckhoff, manager, F. Luebben, F. Haselov, R. Martin, C. Krueger, E. Weitz, Mitchell, Schmidt and W. Daniel.

The players selected are seniors, lettermen and those who have earned 50 out of the 100 points toward a letter. The group will go by bus.

TWO CARS DAMAGED Neenah—Automobiles driven by James Sheppard, 612 Racine street, Menasha, and C. E. Grime, 132 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, were damaged slightly in a collision Wednesday on N. Commercial street. The Shepard car was pulling out of a driveway and the Grime machine was going north on N. Commercial street when the accident occurred.

Pendelton won the dice awards. Mrs. Harry Marten received the guest prize. Miss Falkowski will be married Dec. 2 to Leonard Arndt of Neenah.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the school hall.

Women's Benefit association of Menasha will be entertained at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Scanlon, 808 Sixth street.

The Rebekah lodge will entertain at Past Noble Grand night at the 8 o'clock Friday evening meeting in the Odd Fellows hall. Each past noble grand will respond to roll call with a short talk highlighting the evening program will be the presentation of the skit, "How the Story Grew" by the Philathea Class of First Methodist church. Mrs. Emma Odermann will be hostess chairman.

B. B. B. sorority of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church social hall.

An exhibition of modern dances including the waltz, fox-trot, rumba and La Conga by a team from a New York dance studio was a feature of the Menasha club last night at the club rooms. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Bert Norling, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Don Porter, Appleton; Mrs. Palmer McConnell, F. H. Werling and R. Roubesh, Neenah; and Dr. G. W. Loomans, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais, Neenah, were chairmen of the party.

The next event on the club calendar is a dance Friday, Dec. 1, for which Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunham, Neenah, will be co-chairmen.

Fifteen members of Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church attended the Wednesday evening meeting in the church social hall. Final plans for the public chicken supper at the church this evening were discussed.

Neenah Pastor to Address Education Association Session

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—"Character Education" is the title of the address which the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, Neenah, will deliver at the annual meeting of the Winnebago County Education association here Saturday.

The meeting will be an all-day affair, beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the training school of Oshkosh State Teachers' college. Miss Marion Shea, Ball Prairie school, and Miss Vivian Kloekner, LaSalle school, will give reports on the Wisconsin Education association convention at Milwaukee, during the morning session. A banquet at 6:30 in the evening at the Hotel Aethern will climax the day's activities.

The committee in charge of the event consists of Mrs. Vera Kitchen, Mrs. Dora Loker, Miss Myrtle Uvaas, Mrs. Leora Adams and Miss Adelle McHenry. Miss Jeanette Wieser, Mrs. Belle Williams, Miss Zita Dishmaker, George Dahms and Mrs. Lucille Schoenover comprise the social committee and will make arrangements for the banquet.

4 Women's Teams in Neenah League Roll Straight Victories

Standings: W. L.
Hewitt Machines 23 7
Draheims 21 9
Klinke Grocery 20 10
Neenah Banks 17 13
Twin City Cleaners 16 14
Buxton Autos 16 14
Badger Paints 13 17
Waverly Beach 10 20
Calvert's Specials 10 20
Hardwood Products 4 26

Neenah—Four out of the 11 teams in the Women's Bowling league last night recorded straight victories over their opponents at the Neenah alleys.

The winners were Hewitt Machines, Neenah Banks, Klinke Grocery and Draheims, and in the other match, Buxton Autos won two from Calverts Specials.

Klinkers rolled high team series of 2,459 on lines of 884, 759 and 816, while Hewitts rolled a 2,426 total, the Banks 2,428 and Draheims 2,425. Klinkers spilled high team game of 1,049.

Gertrude Longhurst sparked the individual keglers with a 563 series on games of 198, 215 and 150. Ann Muench was second with a 552, while E. Bell hit 549, A. Runde 527, R. Schultz 515, M. Dieckhoff 513, S. Smith 505, S. Miller 504 and W. Wege 503.

G. Longhurst hit high game of 215.

Scores:
Cleaners (0) 734 794 819
Hewitts (3) 826 805 825

Banks (3) 815 761 832
Waverly (0) 760 742 737

Klinke (3) 884 759 815
Badger (0) 739 759 703

Draheims (3) 812 784 829
Hardwoods (0) 763 685 730

Calverts (1) 740 796 742
Buxton (2) 749 761 843

Tri-City Motors, Inc., Boosts Capital Stock

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Tri-City Motors, Inc., Neenah, increasing the capital stock from \$20,000 to \$40,000 was filed today at the office of George Young, Winnebago county register of deeds. The amendment listed 400 shares at \$100 per share 200 of which have been subscribed. The amendment was signed by George Sande, 320 Doty avenue, Neenah, president, and E. J. Schrage, 805 Racine street, Menasha, secretary. The firm operates garages in Neenah and Appleton.

Jorgensen Pares Basketball Squad To 30 Candidates

90 Aspirants Report to Coach in First Call For Players

Neenah—With berths on this season's Neenah High school basketball team apparently wide open for candidates, Coach Ole Jorgensen hopes this week to complete one of his toughest jobs of paring down the squad to a working unit.

Nearly half the boys in the upper three grades who had a pair of sneakers and trunks reported for the opening call, and they still are applying for 30 jobs, a mentor reported. More than 90 boys have tried out for the team already, and others still are reporting, Jorgensen said.

The coach has cut the squad to 30 players already, and he expects that within a week, he will be able to pare it again to the regular roster. Because he expects to draw heavily from the juniors and sophomores this year, he has been meticulous in keeping the most likely looking material.

With the exception of Menasha, the Rockets have suffered more heavily by graduation than any other team in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference.

Two Lettermen From his championship team of last season, Coach Jorgensen has only two lettermen, Captain Harold Hesselman and Buxton Kettering. Ed Winkelman is the other holdover from last year's varsity, and he was not shifted to the first team until late in the season last year.

Although he isn't pessimistic about the approaching season, Coach Jorgensen contends that the team's prospects depend entirely on how the candidates develop.

The Rockets open their schedule in two weeks, playing Appleton here in a non-conference game Dec. 1. They clash with Kaukauna here in their first Northeastern Wisconsin conference contest Dec. 8.

Award Letters to St. Mary Gridders

12 of 24 Given Athletic Emblems as Seniors At Menasha School

Menasha—Football letters were awarded to 24 St. Mary High school gridders at the football banquet Wednesday night at the school hall. Over 100 persons, including the squad of 36 players, members of the Catholic Men's bowling league, the athletic board of the school, and those who assisted during the football season, attended the banquet.

Coach Robert Zuercher acted as master of ceremonies. Short talks were given by the Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of the school; A. J. Calk, C. W. Leemann, Claude G. Mayer and Richard Fuchscher. Mrs. John Orth had charge of the dinner.

Twelve of the boys who received letters are seniors while the other 12 will be back next year. The senior lettermen include William Resch, honorary captain; Vernon Copman, Tom Day, Robert Rieschl, Carl Roth, Jerome Lingnoffski, Norman Griesbach, Jerome Schuller, Ray Huelshoff, Robert Lally, Ed Matt and Don Severson.

Underclassmen who received letters were Birling, Sylvester Burghardt, William Bayler, Don Hoks, Leo Hoks, Leo Miller, Virgin Linoffski, Farnham Johnson, Al Taves, Elmer Dorewiler, Wilbur Foth, Norbert Giesen, and Tom Verbrick. Verbrick is the only freshman on the squad to receive a letter.

DeMolay Chapter to Hold Dance at Neenah

Menasha—Final plans for a dancing party for DeMolay majority members and friends were made Wednesday night at the meeting of Winnebago chapter Order of DeMolay, in the Neenah Masonic temple. Kenneth Abraham, chairman, announced that the party will be held Wednesday night, Nov. 29, in the Neenah Masonic temple.

Carlton Burmeister reported on the state convocation which was held recently at Racine and was attended by four members of the local chapter. The Kansas chapter will conduct the basketball tournament this year but no arrangements have been made for next year's meeting.

John Block and Herb Hartung are to make arrangements for use of Butte des Morts gymnasium for basketball practice. Winnebago chapter won the consolation championship last year. Plans are being made to start the season before Dec. 1.

The DeMolay degree will be conferred on two candidates at the meeting next week at the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms.

Three Sentenced to 20 Days for Vagrancy

Menasha—Three men were sentenced to 20 days each in Winnebago county jail when they pleaded guilty of vagrancy on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales this morning.

The men were William Seymour, 40 Riv. street, Menasha; Otto Schroeder, 54, Ochok, and Charles Fradd, 46, Milwaukee. All three were arrested by Menasha police late Wednesday afternoon in the "jungles" along the railroad tracks.

Don Wonserske Named St. John C.Y.O. Head

Men

Old Favorites at Library Rank High In Children's Poll

Favorite Books of Generation Ago Still Popular, Vote Shows

Menasha—The favorite children's books of a generation ago are still the best loved by children of today, according to the count of ballots returned so far in the favorite book poll being taken at Elisha D. Smith public library this week. The vote is part of the observance of national children's good book week.

The book "Heidi" by Johanna Spyri is at the head of the parade with nine votes out of the 162 cast so far. Mark Twain's immortal favorite, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," is second with seven votes. The recent movie may have had some influence in giving another old favorite, "The Wizard of Oz" by Lyman Baum, third place with six votes. "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewall was fourth with five votes.

Six books have received four votes each. They include "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," "Huckleberry Finn," "Little Women," "Nancy Drew Stories," "Pinocchio" and "Silver Chief, Dog of the North."

Ten titles received two votes each. They were "Little Men," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Jungle Book," "Robin Hood," "Stories," "Robinson Crusoe," "Winnie-the-Pooh," "Wheels and Wings," "City Friends," "Klondike Gold," and "Bertram and His Funny Animals." Eighty-seven other titles received one vote each.

Vote All Week

Children may vote any day this week by depositing their ballot in the box in the children's room at the library up to Saturday noon. The room is open from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock each day and from 10 o'clock in the morning to noon and from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday.

A group of new books is put out for circulation each afternoon. A number of attractive displays also have been arranged, including a large globe which has a revolving panel which shows books around the world.

M. U. Professor Will be Speaker For YWCA Dinner

Dr. Paul Mundie to Talk At Annual Fall Membership Meeting

Neenah—Dr. Paul Mundie, head of the social science department of Marquette university, Milwaukee, will be guest speaker at the annual fall membership meeting of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Interested citizens have been invited to hear Dr. Mundie's lecture on "Current Events—the World, the Nation, the State."

Children may vote any day this week by depositing their ballot in the box in the children's room at the library up to Saturday noon. The room is open from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock each day and from 10 o'clock in the morning to noon and from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday.

Hesselman's Squad Cops Second Title In Volleyball Loop

Neenah—Hesselman's team, which won the touch football championship in the Neenah High school intramural activities, this week annexed another championship, winning the title in the volleyball tournament, Ole Jorgensen, physical education director, reported today.

Members of the championship team are Hesselman, Weitz, Kalkoske, Winkelman, Burts, Jape and Hoyman. The champions won six straight games.

4 Menasha Youths Win In WPA Football Test

Menasha—Four Menasha youths turned in the best marks in Winnebago county in the football efficiency tests in their respective age divisions.

The O'Neils took second place, winning five games against one defeat, while the Graham No. 1 outfit took third place with four victories against two defeats. Olson's team was fourth with three wins and as many defeats, while the Juniors won two and lost four in sixth place. The Millers ended in fifth place with one win against five defeats, while the Graham No. 2 team lost six straight games.

4 Menasha Youths Win In WPA Football Test

Menasha—Four Menasha youths turned in the best marks in Winnebago county in the football efficiency tests in their respective age divisions.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Soothing mineral

6. Dips out

10. Repose

14. Medley

15. Metal tag or lace

16. Ipecac plant

17. Midday

18. Mud volcano

19. Cleaning agent

20. Milder

21. Daughters of the same parents

24. Flip

25. Composition made up of selections

26. Sharp and bitter

29. Put on

30. Protective covering

34. Principal

35. Title of a knight

36. Silk not yet twisted

37. Kitchen implement

40. Skip over

41. Hard stone

43. Eternity

44. Head

45. Meaning

46. Speak

47. Ruminant animal

48. Little

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Soothing mineral

6. Dips out

10. Repose

14. Medley

15. Metal tag or lace

16. Ipecac plant

17. Midday

18. Mud volcano

19. Cleaning agent

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37. Kitchen implement

40. Skip over

41. Hard stone

43. Eternity

44. Head

45. Meaning

46. Speak

47. Ruminant animal

48. Little

DOWN

1. Chinese secret society

2. Medicinal plant

3. Wild animal

4. Hoid

5. Founded

6. Edible seaweed

7. Poorly

8. Diminish

9. Drinking vessel

10. Give back

11. Cry of the hunter

12. Turn

13. "Lights out"

21. Cover

22. Play for time

23. Pertaining to a part of the eye

24. Accutulate

25. Hereditary social standing in India

26. Mature

27. Form used in planning

28. Term of address

29. Exaggerated

30. Drive off

31. Pen

32. Transgression

33. Mohammedan hierarchy

34. Kind of bean

35. Ancient Jewish ascetic

36. Universal remedy

37. Arm covering

38. Last words of the preceding actor's lines

39. Profit

40. Cards with three spots

41. Invited

42. Suffice

43. Poorly

44. Diminish

45. Feathered vertebrae

46. Chance for the use of a road

47. Goal of the hunter

48. Son of Seth

49. King Arthur's lance

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• FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL •

8 Lions Clubs Represented At Celebration in Manawa

Manawa — Approximately 130 Lions representing eight clubs in central Wisconsin attended the program and banquet commemorating the local den's tenth anniversary at the high school gymnasium here Monday evening. Clubs attending were New London, Clintonville, Waupaca, Waubesa, Brillion, Appleton, Weyauwega and Manawa with the latter two organizations having perfect attendances.

Norton Williams of Neenah, former district governor of Kiwanis clubs, was the guest speaker and pointed out the benefits derived from being associated with civic groups such as Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

"You gentlemen may chuckle a bit when I tell you that there are numerous things I'd rather possess than \$1,000,000," he said. "One of these is an ambition of mine to have one million friends and the best way I know of obtaining them is through my associations with civic groups," he asserted.

"Then too, another great asset that clubs of this nature afford its members can be summarized in one word—service. That's one of the by-words of civic organizations—to teach members to be of service to their community and to themselves," Mr. Williams declared.

The speaker stated that the greatest man who ever lived devoted his entire life to service. "You know to whom I refer," he said. "He was Jesus Christ. What financial remunerations did He receive for the lives He saved, the wounds He healed and the relief and comfort He gave to thousands?" he asked. "When I die I wish I might have just a simple tombstone over my resting place with the inscription, 'Here Lies a Man Who Served.'"

Another guest was Frank Birch of Milwaukee, former international president of Lions and at one time district governor, who presented the local organization its charter July 3, 1929. He stated that it was a source of great satisfaction to be present for the tenth anniversary because presenting the club with its charter was one of his first duties as district governor and that he had taken a keen interest in the organization for that particular reason.

Others who gave brief talks were Clarence Sturm, president of the Manawa club; County Judge A. M. Scheller, Waupaca, past district governor and a former Manawa member; Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville, past deputy district governor; Francis Flanagan, Brillion, past deputy district governor and a former member; George H. Dobbins, Weyauwega, past district governor; Otto Eberhardt, Clintonville, deputy district governor who also spoke in behalf of A. W. Fransau, Two Rivers, district governor, who was unable to be present; C. C. Lindsay, Manawa, chairman of the tenth anniversary program and a past deputy district governor.

Among those who were introduced included L. D. Herzhberger, Hortonville, Dr. W. H. Remmel, Waupaca, and G. E. Ritchie, Wisconsin Rapids, former members of the Manawa organization, and the 13 charter members who are still affiliated with the local den, L. W. Eastling, Dr. R. K. Irvine, F. R. Meiklejohn, Leonard Goetz, Clarence Sturm, Karl Sturm, Dr. R. L. Loughrin, John Van Raalte, A. C. Lindsey, Pete Walsh, William Voss, John Seffern and Paul Weisbrod.

Instrumental numbers were presented by Miss Ann Kolb, Miss Pearl Zuege and Scotty Breyer of Oaksho during the dinner. District Attorney Paul Roman, Manawa, presided as toastmaster.

Chilton Bandmothers

Sponsor Card Party

Chilton — One hundred and five tables were in play at the homes of the bandmothers in the city of Chilton Monday evening when a galloping card party was sponsored by the Chilton bandmothers. About four tables were in play at each home after which all players gathered at the city hall where the prizes were awarded and lunch was

Legion Auxiliary at Black Creek Plans For Christmas Party

Black Creek — Twenty-one members attended the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening at their club rooms. A report on the county council at Appleton was given by Mrs. James Taylor. Mrs. James Payton was appointed to the sick committee at Shiocton. Plans were made to have a Christmas party at the next meeting, which will be held Dec. 11. Guest prize for the evening was won by Miss Emma Hintz. Lunch was served by members of the Walnut club, who were Mrs. Harvey Weischoff, Mrs. John Jarchow, Mrs. Hilbert Wittmann, Mrs. Glen Van Stratten and Miss Emma Hintz.

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Bauernfeind's birthday anniversary. Prizes at five hundred were won by Chris. Fahley, high for men, C. A. Bauernfeind, high for men, Mrs. Chris Fahley, high for women, and Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind, low. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Orval McNeish, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmalling, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drephal entertained at a 5:30 dinner Sunday in honor of the christening of their daughter, Betty Mae. Guests were

Mrs. Donald Lapp, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Orval McNeish, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmalling, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drephal entertained at a 5:30 dinner Sunday in honor of the christening of their daughter, Betty Mae. Guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weischoff and children.

Mrs. John Wolf and daughter Eunice and son Merlin visited the Wisconsin experimental game and

fur farm at Poynette Sunday on their way to Madison, where Merlin will attend the farm short course at the college of agriculture. Merlin won a scholarship granting him the course of 15 weeks. He will return March 9.

To flavor up your next pumpkin pie, put a few chopped nuts and some candied ginger in the filling. And then, for a new topper, try a meringue. When the pie is nearly done, roughly spread a flavored, sweetened, stiff meringue over it and bake 10 minutes in a slow oven. Cool and serve.



PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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HALLADA'S FOR QUALITY

Friday and Saturday Specials

YEARLING CHICKENS 2½ - 3 lb. ave. **18c**

PORK STEAK 15c **Pork Shld Rst** 15c

Pork Loin Rst 17c **Pork Ham Rst** 23c

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS 25c

Fancy Fresh Dressed TURKEY **Fancy Fresh Dressed DUCKS** **Fancy Fresh Dressed GEESE**

Round Steak 25c **Sirloin Steak** 25c

VEAL STEAK 20c **VEAL ROAST** 19c

BACON Sugar Cured **18c**

Call Hallada's for Those Fancy, Full-Flavored Steaks! ... We Cut Only Fancy U. S. Inspected Beef.

FRESH FISH **FRESH OYSTERS** 49c qt.

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★ FOOD MARKET

608 N. Lawe St. — We Deliver — Phone 988-987

Specials for 2 Days — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BUTTER Quality Fresh Creamery **32½c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Timely 1 lb. Can **2 for 25c**

PINEAPPLE Tidbit or 8 oz. **3 for 25c**

SALMON Shurline Fancy 1 lb. **25c**

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 10½ oz. Can **3 for 21c**

JELLO, Asst. 3 pks. 14c **SPRY or CRISCO** 3 lbs. 49c

NAPKINS (100) pks. 9c **FIGS**, 8-oz. pkg. 9c

P-NUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 22c **CATSUP**, 1g. 14-oz. bot. 9c

BREAD 1½ lb. **8c** **Miracle Whip** Qt. **32c**

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED Cloth Bag **10 Lbs. 53c**

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 2½ lbs. **22c**

EGG NOODLES Shurline 1 lb. Pkg. **2 for 25c**

WALNUT MEATS ¼ lb. **25c**

NORTHERN TISSUE 5 Rolls **25c**

ORANGES Calif. (288) Valencia Doz. **15c** (216) Doz. **25c**

VEL 1c SALE Only 1c for a medium pkg. when you buy a large pkg. — BOTH FOR **23c**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 lb. can **27c**

LIPTON'S TEA Orange Pekoe 1 lb. pkg. **47c**

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 49 lb. sack **1.75**

RIVAL DOG FOOD 1 lb. can **3 cans 25c**

HEAD LETTUCE (60) Large Solid Head **8c**

CRANBERRIES Searles' Jumbo 1 lb. **15c**

FLORIDA ORANGES For Juice **49c**

CARROTS Calif. Large Bunch **5c**

Sweet POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c **Green BEANS**, Fresh 1 lb. 15c

TANGERINES doz. 19c **RUTABAGIES** 1 lb. 3c

SPINACH, Clean 1 lb. 9c **BEETS**, Fresh Bunch 5c

BANANAS 3 lbs. **19c** **Grapes** Red 3 lbs. **19c**

GRAPEFRUIT (80) Texas Seedless 7 for **25c**

POTATOES Russets or Cobblers Peck **22c**

Special 1c Sale at all Grocers!

1c
buys this Medium-Size Package of
VEL HARDWATER SUDS
when you buy one large-size package at regular price

Colors stay bright and new-looking... Dishes sparkle with this amazing new hard-water suds

Soon you will know why women by the thousands are giving up expensive soap flakes and switching to Vel. It is the greatest suds invention in all history.

Yes, women are raving about Vel, the new kind of suds, far superior to soap. Underwear and stockings, thought seedy and gray beyond rescue, regain their brilliant color and softness after one easy washing with Vel.

Stockings keep new looking longer! Lingerie and foundation garments keep their bride-like freshness and color! Colored prints sing with

radiant sparkle! All because Vel—the soapless suds—launders dainty fabrics in such an amazing new way.

A TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE

Such sensational results are now possible because science has found in Vel a way to make abundant suds without any soap-scum or alkali.

VEL ENDS SOAP-SCUM

Vel is a new fine-fabric suds far superior to soap for silks and stockings. Vel makes as much as five times more suds than finest soap flakes—in hardest water. Yet it rinses out easily. You

can see Vel makes no soap-scum to dull the color because it leaves no ring around the bowl.

Get your package of VEL for only 1c

This amazing offer is solely to acquaint women with the sensational qualities of Vel. It may never be repeated. Remember all you do is go to your grocer and purchase one large-size package of Vel at regular price. Then receive a medium-size package for only 1c extra.

Thousands of women are switching to Vel and raving to their friends about it. See why for yourself. Hurry—buy this bargain 1c sale today. This special offer good only while grocer's supply lasts.

Try Vel—And You'll Never Go Back to Soap and Water Suds!

For Quality and Economy Read the Food Pages

ABC SUPER MARKET 206 EAST COLLEGE AVE. Independently Owned Open Evenings
FREE DELIVERIES ON ORDERS 2:00 OR OVER

WE SELL FOR LESS! While Other Food Merchants Are Raising the Cost on Some Foods, We Still Maintain the Old Low Selling Price, Due to Our Direct Buying Power! — COMPARE THE DIFFERENCE —

LARD 2 1 lb. **15c**
BUTTER 92 Score 1 lb. **31c**

SPRY - CRISCO 3 lb. **49c**

SPAGHETTI Elbow Cut 1g. 18 oz. pkg. **10c**

WHITE PEARL Spag., Mac., Noodles 4 pkgs. **25c**

STARCH Corn or Glass 1 lb. pkg. **6c**

SPAM Hormels Genuine 12 oz. can **23c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Libbys, 1 lb. 2 cans **25c**

PINEAPPLE Libbys, 9 oz. 1 can **25c**

FRUIT FOR SALAD Libbys No. 1 can **15c**

PINEAPPLE Sliced 2 No. 2 cans **25c**

FLOUR, Gold Medal 49 lbs. **1.79**

FLOUR, Occident 49 lbs. **1.79**

FLOUR, Betsy Ross 49 lbs. **1.59**

FLOUR, Maytime 49 lbs. **1.25**

PEACHES 2 2½ large cans **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 cans 3 cans **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 oz. 3 cans **25c**

MATCHES Large 5c Size 6 boxes **15c**

CRACKERS Fresh Sodas 2 lb. box **13c**

CRACKERS Fresh Graham's 2 lbs. **15c**

PUMPKIN fancy large, 29 oz. 3 cans **25c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Minots Large 17 oz. can **11c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
FRESHER FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT LOWER PRICES

ORANGES California 2 doz. **25c** Floridas 2 doz. **29c**

APPLES WEALTHIES Hand Packed **59c** Bushel

McINTOSH **79c** Bushel

10 lbs. 25c

Snows bushel **98c**

TANGERINES doz. **19c**

SQUASH 3 for **10c**

GRAPES Large Red **5c**

BEANS Wax - Green **25c**

PEAS KERNEL CORN **25c**

SUGAR Fine Granulated **51c**

10 Lb. Cloth Sack

SANKA or **HILLS** **ABC** **Break-O-** **BLISS**

Kaffee **BROS.** **COFFEE** **Morn** **COFFEE**

Hog **2 lbs. 51c** **3 lbs. 39c** **3 lbs. 39c** **2 lb. can 37c**

1b. 33c **2 lbs. 51c** **3 lbs. 39c** **3 lbs. 39c** **2 lb. can 37c**

OPEN EVENINGS — **SUNDAYS TILL NOON**

Babino Funeral Rites Will be Held Friday
Bear Creek—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Babino will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Babino home by the Rev. Walter E. Schilling pastor of the Congrega-

tional church at Clintonville. The body was brought Wednesday from Madison to the home.
The average price of autos in 1907 was \$2,131.
Be A Careful Driver

Some day, you too, will be buying milk this way. Start tomorrow!

BADGER MILK and CREAM

10¢ QUART

Your grocer has it. It's grade A milk — and it comes in dispensable cartons. No bottles — no glass.

IT'S THE MODERN WAY TO BUY MILK!

Phone 118 **KRAUSE'S IDEAL FOOD Market** Phone 118
COR. NORTH — LAWE ST. FREE DELIVERY

High Quality Meats, Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... yet priced that all can afford.

TOMATO JUICE Savory 46 oz. tin 19c

Lamb Chops, rib, lb. 30c
LAMB STEWS, lb. 9c
STEAK, Round, lb. 23c-25c
PORK CHOPS, small cuts, lb. 18c
PORK ROAST, lean, lb. 17c
BEEF POT ROAST 17c-24c

CHOCOLATE, Bakers, 1/2 lb. bar .. 15c
ROYAL PUDDING, all flavors 5c
NUT MEATS, Walnuts, 1/2 lb. 23c
SQUASH, Hubbard, lb. 3c
LETTUCE, Iceberg, head 10c
CELERY HEARTS 2 bu. 23c

GRAPE FRUIT, Texas Seedless, large, 5 for 23c

COFFEE, Hills Bros. 1 lb. tin 27c
VEL, 1c Special both 23c
PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 5 lb. bag 25c

We also have Valentine Green Beans, Spinach, Asp. Sprouts, Cauliflower, Carrots, Beggies, Red and Green Cabbage, Celery, Endive, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Radishes, Shallots, Artichokes, Pink Grape Fruit, Delicious Apples, Yams, Idahoes, in fact everything the market affords.

A&P SUPER MARKETS

A FRIENDLY CHALLENGE To Every Woman Who Wants to Cut Her Food Bills

Drop your cares and worries. Give yourself a lift. Step into the A&P Market. See the "Good News" bulletins on every aisle. Read 'em and reap! Visit the Meat Department. Select a choice cut—and cut your budget. In the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department, make more savings on nature's treasures. Pick an armful of best sellers in the Grocery Department—such as Ann Page Quality Foods and A&P Coffees and Tea. Save money on A&P Baked Goods and Dairy Products. You'll find bargains galore every day because A&P buys great quantities, and eliminates unnecessary handling costs. Savings thus made are shared with you in low prices. See all these values. Come today.

Choice! The pick of the coffee plantations brought direct to you. **EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE** 3 LB. BAG 39¢

BRANDED BEEF IS BEST
A&P CUTS — BRANDED BEEF ONLY
THESE ITEMS ARE LEADERS IN QUALITY AS WELL AS PRICE

LARD 4 lb. print 30c
BUTTER Wildmoro Roll lb. 31c
FLOUR Sunnyfield 49 lb. bag 1.17
SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lb. cloth bag 53c

GIGANTIC November FOOD JUBILEE
BUY NOW
You'll Save!
NATIONAL Food Stores

CALIFORNIA Cling-Halves PEACHES 2 29 oz. No. 2 1/2 cans 25¢
SWEET GIRL Peaches 29 oz. No. 2 1/2 can 15c

DEL MONTE Peaches 29 oz. No. 2 1/2 can 15c

OUR BREAKFAST Dated to insure freshness
COFFEE 3 lbs. 39c 1 lb. 13c

DELICIOUS — APPETIZING FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. 10c

Chocolate Flavored Food Drink COCOMALT 8 oz. 23c

Unmatched for Fine Flavor HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bottle 17c

SWEET GIRL Fancy dry pack PUMPKIN 2 19 oz. No. 2 cans 15c

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12 oz. bottle 17c
COFFEE Hills Bros. 2 lb. tin 51c
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 1 lb. bag 23c
Come Again GRAPE JAM 2 lb. jar 25c
Pineapple Gems 2 14 oz. cans 19c
Del Maiz NIBLETS 12 oz. can 10c
Come Again CATSUP 14-oz. Bils. 25c
Campbell's Tomato SOUP 3 10 1/2-oz. Cans 21c
Red Pitted Pic CHERRIES 2 20-oz. Cans 19c

FLOUR
HAZEL BRAND ALL-PURPOSE DEPENDABLE
24 1/2-lb. bag 59c 49-lb. bag 1.17
Gold Medal 49-lb. bag 1.83 24 1/2-lb. bag 92c
Pillsbury's BALANCED FLOUR 49-lb. bag 1.79 24 1/2-lb. bag 90c

OATS
Fort Dearborn Quick Cooking 3-lb. pkg. 14c

SYRUP
Penick's Golden 5-lb. pail 23c

CHOICE HAND PICKED MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. bulk 11c
BLUE ROSE RICE Extra Fancy 2 lbs. bulk 11c

NATIONAL'S MEAT DEPT. OFFERS
3-lb. AVG. ROAST SMALL LEAN **PORK LOIN.. 15 1/2¢** lb

Fancy Fresh Roasting CHICKENS lb. 23 1/2c
Stewing CHICKENS lb. 13 1/2c
Old Fashioned SOUSE lb. 15c
Solid Pack OYSTERS lb. 25c
Pork Shoulder Roast lb. 11 1/2c

CENTER CUTS
Round or Sirloin Steak 12 1/2c
Sliced BACON 1/2 lb pkg. 10c

GENUINE 1939 Spring LEG O' LAMB lb. 23c
Wetterling's Boneless Rolled SMOKED PICNICS lb. 19c
Choice Center Cuts PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
Beef Chuck Roast None higher lb. 19c

FLORIDA—Full of Juice—250-288 Size ORANGES 2 dozen 29c

Texas Marsh Seedless 80's & 96's GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 23c

Wisconsin Delicious Flavor CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 27c

GRAPES Red Cluster Emperor 4 lbs. 25c
APPLES New York Greenings for pies or Sauce 5 lbs. 15c
SWEET POTATOES, Porto Rican Yams 5 lbs. 19c

California Washed—Crisp Stalks CELERY 2 stalks 13c
Canadian Sweet RUTABAGAS 6 lbs. 13c

TOMATO SOUP VEGETABLE SOUP
Your Choice 3 Cans 25c

FREE One 7-oz. Pkg. SALERNO SARATOGA FLAKES
With purchase of package of BUTTER COOKIES 17c
Salerano COCONUT BARS 17c
44c Value for 34c

OXYDOL 2 24-oz. pks. 39c 29 oz pks. 17c
CHIPSO 2 22-oz. pks. 41c 28 1/2-oz. pks. 17c

Flakes AMERICAN FAMILY Soap 21-oz. pkg. 21c
Soap AMERICAN FAMILY Camay Soap 10 bars 54c 2 cakes 11c

IVORY FLAKES 2 12 1/2-oz. pks. 41c 25 oz pks. 19c
IVORY SOAP 3 1-lb. bars 25c med cake 5c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3-lb. box 19c

CONFECTIONER'S POWDERED XXXX Sugar 3 lbs. bulk 20c
Brown Sugar 3 lbs. bulk 19c
Come Again Pumpkin 2 31-oz. No. 3 cans 19c

MINCE MEAT
None Such 2 9-oz. pks. 21c

Citron Peel lb. bulk 31c
GLACE MILD Cut Fruit lb. bulk 29c

SALERNO Chocolate Coronet COOKIES 1 lb. bulk 15c

Pork & Beans 3 24-oz. cans 25c
BIG GREEN UNGLAZED Sweet Peas 2 17-oz. cans 25c
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry SAUCE 17-oz. can 11c

MANY MORE VALUES ON DISPLAY at our stores

BRANDED BEEF Chuck Roast... 15¢ lb
Fresh Ground Chopped Beef..... 14¢ lb
Well Trimmed Pork Steak... 13¢ lb
Tendered Smoked Picnics... 13¢ lb

Branded Beef Round Steak... 21¢ lb
Center Cut Pork Chops... 17¢ lb
Center Shldr. Pork Roast... 11¢ lb
Tendered Boneless Hams... 25¢ lb

Branded Beef Sirloin Steak... 17¢ lb
Dressed Drawn Chickens... 18¢ lb
Tender-Loin End Pork Roast... 13¢ lb
Pork Butt Rst.... 15¢ lb

Frozen BONELESS Rose Fish... 16¢ lb
Fancy SLAB Bacon... 16¢ lb
Ho-made PORK Sausage... 10¢ lb
Frozen SALMON Steak... 15¢ lb

LAYER CAKE Honey Macaroon EA. 39c
PECAN ROLLS PKG. 15c
CREAM TWIST Danish EA. 25c
DOUGHNUTS Chocolate DOZ. 15c
POUND CAKE Golden or Silver EA. 15c
ROLLS Cinnamon PKG. 10c

DINNER Kraft 8 oz. PKG. 10c
APPLE CIDER Motts Gal. Jug 43c
SYRUP Pennies Golden Gal. Pail 39c
PLUMS Mich. Lombard 3 20 oz. Cans 25c
PUMPKIN A&P Fancy 2 29 oz. Cans 15c
CRANBERRY Ocean Spray Sauce of 17 oz. Can 11c

HEINZ SOUPS 2 16-oz. Cans 25c
Ex. Chicken Gumbo, Consomme or Clam Chowder

ANN PAGE BEANS with PORK 3 16-oz. Cans 16c

MICH. NAVY BEANS 3 1-lb. Cel. Bag 11c

IONA TOMATOES Or CORN 4 19-oz. Cans 25c

A&P Tender 2 2-Lb. PKGS. 25c
PRUNES Lb. Cello 45c
WALNUT MEATS Bag 17c
Calif. 2 8-oz. PKGS. 17c
WHITE FIGS 2 3-oz. PKGS. 15c
CITRON LEMON 2 3-oz. PKGS. 15c
ORANGE Diced Peels 2 3-oz. PKGS. 15c
A&P Seeded or Seedless RAISINS 3 15-oz. PKGS. 23c
Choice 14-oz. Cello 15c
DRIED APRICOTS 3 16-oz. Cans 20c
BEANS, With Pork 3 14-oz. Bils. 17c
TOMATO KETCHUP 14-oz. 10c
Ann Page TOMATO KETCHUP 11-oz. 25c
BROADCAST CHILI CON CARNE 3 11-oz. Cans 25c
BROADCAST CORNED BEEF 12-oz. Can 18c
Marvin 11-oz. 10c
CURRENTS 16-oz. Jar 15c
Ann Page Orange MARMALADE Jar 15c

Hormel's 12-oz. 25c
SPAM Can 43c
Mel-O-Bit PROC. CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 43c
Brick or American 2 Lb. Box 14c
Super Bakt. SODA CRACK 2 Lb. Box 21c
N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS Pkg. 21c
Sunnyfield 24 1/2-lb. Sack 59c
Iona Family FLOUR 24-lb. Sack 58c
Swansdown 44-oz. Pkg. 21c
CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. Pkg. 16c
McKenzie's CAKE FLOUR 40-oz. Pkg. 28c
BISQUICK 1-lb. Pkg. 15c
Sunnyfield PURE LARD 2 Cans 15c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 27c
Larsens 3 16-oz. Cans 25c
VEG ALL 1-lb. Bag 10c
Fresh Roasted PEANUTS Bag 10c

Clapps Chopped HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS 71-oz. Can 10c
Peter Pan Whole Kernel CORN 3 16-oz. Cans 25c

Light BROWN SUGAR 3-lb. Cello Bag 15c
POWD. SUGAR 3-lb. Cello Bag 17c

Sunnyfield QUICK OATS 3 Lb. Pkg. 14c
Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS 3 Lb. Pkg. 17c
Red Hen MOLASSES 22-oz. Can 9c
Rajah BLENDED SYRUP Qt. 25c
Iona SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 15-oz. Cans 19c
Dole's PINEAPPLE GEMS 2 14-oz. Cans 19c
Ann Page BAKING POWDER 12-oz. Can 12c
Calumet BAKING POWDER 16-oz. Can 20c
Queen Anne PAPER NAPKINS 60-in. 5c
Northern TOILET TISSUE Roll 5c
Buffalo MATCHES 6 Pkgs. 15c
HILEX Qt. Bottle 17c
Flat TOOTH PICS Box 3c

EAT MORE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Calif. Valencia 200 Size ORANGES 19¢ Doz.
Cape Cod CRAN BERRIES 12 1/2¢ Lb.
California Green Top CARROTS 5¢ Bun.

Texas Seedless 80 Size Grapefruit 9 27¢
California Iceberg—6's LETTUCE 2 9¢
Calif. Valencia 252 Size ORANGES 2 29¢

Wis. White Rural U.S. No. 1 90 lb. Bag POTATOES 99¢
Winter Cured 10 lb. Bag ONIONS 15¢

224 E. COLLEGE AVE.
Prices In Effect At This Location Only
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

NATIONAL Food Stores

SUPER A&P MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY SERVICE THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Stephensville Man Shot in Accident

H. J. Schultes Hit in Hand. Abdomen but In- juries are Not Serious

Stephensville — H. J. Schultes, was accidentally shot about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while hunting rabbits with a group of friends about three miles east of the village. His companions were Alvin Brown, Stephensville; Jack Ziske, Hortonville, and Jim Jochman, Kaukauna. The accident occurred when Mr. Jochman shot at a rabbit not noticing Mr. Schultes in the path. The pellets struck his right hand and lower abdomen. X-ray pictures revealed no serious injuries. Mr.

Schultes is confined at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. James Prunty and Michael Prunty, Ellington, left Tuesday for Santa Ana, Calif., where they will remain indefinitely with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Prunty are managing the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger entertained the Birthday club at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Seven tables of cards were in play followed by a lunch. Mrs. Arnold Lemke entertained the Ladies Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting the time was spent socially, followed by a lunch. Mrs. Laura Ehlers, Appleton, has moved to the village and is occupying rooms in the Ross residence. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pule, and daughter of California are visiting relatives here.

**Breeders Association
Will Meet Tonight**
Royalton—The Waupaca County Breeders association will hold a meeting at Waupaca Thursday evening. Officers are: President Leon Thomas, Sugar Bush; vice president, Raymond Murat, Scandinavia, and secretary and treasurer, Arthur W. Ritchie, Royalton. Directors are Arthur Schulke, Manawa; Art Smith, Waupaca; Clifford Mederman, Iola; and Harold Axtel, Waupaca. The long pleasant fall is enabling farmers to continue with field work and a large percentage of the cultivated fields in this section is being ploughed this fall. Stock is still out at pasture during the day. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie were in Hortonville Tuesday evening where they were guests at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hershberger.

Announcement H. A. KRONBERG

Formerly Petersen-Rehbein
Sausage Maker for 17 years
has purchased the

VORBECK MEAT MARKET
at 610 W. College Ave.

Formal Opening
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Nov. 17 & 18

*Best of Meats and
Home Made Sausage*

See the Fine
FREE PRIZES
in our window

We Deliver — Telephone 3394

KRONBERG MEAT MARKET
610 W. College Ave Appleton, Wisconsin

Central Grocery

225 N. Appleton St.
Phone 447 — We Deliver

Specials—Friday & Saturday

SHREDDED WHEAT, 12-oz. pkgs. 2 for 23c

Bliss COFFEE lb. 21c

Joannes' MINCE MEAT, 9-oz. pkgs. 2 for 17c

CHOCOLATE DROPS, Fresh 2 lbs. 19c

Fancy Large LETTUCE .. 2 for 17c

Texas GRAPEFRUIT, 7 for 25c

RED GRAPES, Fine Quality 3 lbs. 21c

Canadian RUTABAGAS 3 lbs. 10c

Jumbo Cranberries 2 lbs. 29c

Only 1c for a medium pkg. when you buy a large pkg. — BOTH FOR 23c

Hills Bros COFFEE 2 lb. Can 53c

LIPTON'S TEA

1/2 lb. Green 33c

1/2 Black 45c

Pillsbury Best 49- FLOUR 1 lb. \$1.85

Rival DOG FOOD 3 cans 25c

Bergmann's Grocery

1235 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BUTTER Shurfine 93 Score Sweet Cream lb. 33 1/2c

CATSUP, 14 oz. 2 for 19c

KRAUT, S. F., 27 oz. 3 for 27c

BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf Sliced 8c

GUM DROPS lb. 18c

CHOC. DROPS lb. 10c

SUGAR Pure Granulated ... 10 lbs. 53c

Cranberries, S. F., 17 oz. 16c

MUSTARD, S. F., 32 oz. 15c

PINEAPPLE Matched Slices 29 oz. 19c

MARSHMALLOWS .. lb. 15c

BAKING CHOC., S. F., 1 lb. 13c

T. TISSUE, 1000 sheet 6 for 25c

SALAD DRESSING Shurfine qt. 27c

Only 1c for a medium pkg. when you buy a large pkg. — BOTH FOR 22c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS ... 4 1 lb. cans 25c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 lb. 28c

LIPTON'S TEA 1 lb. Black 49c

PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 49 lbs. 1.85

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c

ORANGES, 28's ... 2 doz. 29c

APPLES, MacIntosh 8 lbs. 25c

BANANAS 3 lbs. 20c

HEAD LETTUCE, 1g. 2 for 17c

CRANBERRIES lb. 17c

ONIONS 10 lb. bag 19c

CARROTS, Fancy ... Bun. 5c

Demand Shurfine Products

PIGGLY WIGGLY offers EXTRA VALUES in

STOKELY'S FINEST FOODS!

Stokely's Cream Style Golden Bantam Corn 20 oz. Cans	YOUR CHOICE	2 LARGE CANS 25c
Custard Style Pumpkin 28 oz. Cans		
Packed Whole Tomatoes 13 oz. Cans		
Cut Wax or Green Beans 19 oz. Cans		
3-Sieve Alaska Peas 20 oz. Cans		
Whole Grain Golden Bantam Corn	Your Choice	

TOMATO JUICE Stokely's Finest Jumbo 47 oz. can 19c

STOKELY'S FINEST	VAN CAMP VALUES
CATSUP New Pack 14 oz. 29c	TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. can 5c
CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. 17c	HOMINY 14 oz. can 5c
Cocktail Sauce 8 oz. bottle 17c	PORK & BEANS 2 31 oz. cans 25c

Rose Red FLOUR 49-lb. bag \$1.49	Sea Island Brown SUGAR 4 lbs. 25c	Staley's Golden SYRUP 5 lb. pail 23c	Northern TISSUE 5 rolls 24c
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Sunbrite Cleanser can 5c	Bean Sprouts 18 oz. can 9c
Lux Flakes sm. pkg. 10c	C. M. Noodles La Choy 5 oz. can 15c
Rinso 2 lg. 39c	Soy Sauce La Choy 3 oz. bottle 10c
Lifebuoy or Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c	Durkee's Spices Most Kinds 2 oz. cans 9c
Gold Dust Soap Powder 1 lb. 17c	SPRY 1-lb. can 19c

Red Pitted Cherries 20 oz. can 10c	Oregon Prune PLUMS 2 29 oz. cans 25c	Sweet - Tender PEAS 20 oz. can 10c	Whole Kernel G. B. Corn 2 20 oz. cans 19c
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PUMPKIN Thanksgiving Brand 3 28 oz. cans 25c

PLYMOUTH FRESH COFFEE 3 lb bag 39c	SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 1 1/2 lb. loaves 15c
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MATCHES Red Bird Quality 6 box Carton 13 1/2c

Miller's Corn FLAKES 2 13 oz. pkgs. 15c	New White RAISINS 2 lb. cello bag 25c	New Crop 80-90 PRUNES 3 lb. cello bag 17c	Seedless RAISINS 4 lbs. 27c
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MILLERS Bran Flakes 16 oz. Pkg 10c	Northern NAPKINS or Northern Towels ... Each 9c
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REAL GROCERY VALUES	FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Loose Wiles KRISPY CRACKERS .. Lb. 15c	LARGE SIZE JUICE
Silver Kettle 15% MAPLE SYRUP 29 oz. Bottle 19c	Oranges 19c doz.
HILLS COFFEE 2 Lb. Tin 51c	Sweet and Full of Juice
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 5 lb box 29c	Grapefruit 9 for 25c
HORMEL'S LARD lb ctn 8c	Onions 10 lb. bag 15c
SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. pkg 10c	Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES Maytime Brand ... 4 20 oz. Cans 25c	Jumbo Size — 16c lb.
SPAM 12 oz. Can 25c	
Kraft's Ass't. CHEESE SPREAD 4 oz. Jar 15c	

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Piettes GROCERY

BUTTER Finest Sweet Cream 93 Score lb. 33 1/2c

PEANUT BUTTER Finest Tastewell 2 lbs. 25c

MILK Tall Shurfine 15 1/2 oz. Tall 3 cans 20c

Sugar Brown, Powd. Pure 3 lbs 22c

PRUNES Sunsweet large 2 lbs. 22c

COFFEE Shurfine Viking Finest, lb. 25c

PUMPKIN, Finest for Pies, 28 oz. 3 cans 29c

SAUER-KRAUT, Large 28 oz. 29c

WAX or GREEN BEANS 20 oz. 29c

CORN, Golden Cream Style 20 oz. 29c

KIDNEY BEANS, Dark 20 oz. 29c

TOMATOES, Solid Pack 20 oz. 29c

FORK & BEANS, Large 28 oz. 29c

Fancy Seedless RAISINS ... 2 lbs. 17c

CATSUP, Finest, 14 oz. bottle 2 for 18c

CANDY BARS, GUM, CRACKER JACK 3 for 10c

Cookies Choc. Peaks lb. 19c

NAVY BEANS, Fancy White 3 lbs 23c

Whole or Green PEAS, Good Cookers 3 lbs 23c

RICE, Fancy Blue Rose

POP CORN .. 2 lbs. 15c

Yellow Guaranteed to Pop

BREAD Finest Twist 1 1/2 lb. loaf 3 for 24c

NAPKINS, White pkg. each 10c

VEGETABLES All Kinds 8 oz. cans .. each 5c

Marshmallows .. lb 15c

Cellophane Bag Ass't. Cellophane

BISQUICK, lg. pkg. 29c

LUX SOAP ... 3 bars 20c

Twin Crystal Set FREE

Crackers Grahams 2 lb. pkg. 17c

Wafers 2 lb. pkg. .. 15c

APPLE CIDER, Spiral gal. jug each 49c

DIPPING CHOCOLATE, Hersheys lb. 19c

VEL Large 23c Both Small 10c for 22c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 4 1-lb. cans 25c

FRESH NUTS FRESH

BABY WALNUTS, Diamond lb. 18c

PECANS, Soft Shell lb. 29c

BRAZILS, New Washed lb. 18c

ALMONDS, Soft Shell lb. 23c

FILBERTS, Large Size lb. 29c

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI New, 5 lb Box 43c

SALT — Morton's Plain or Iodized 2 For 15c

APPLES McIntosh, Snows 10 lbs. bu. 89c

Tallman Sweet Jonathans, Delicious 39c and \$1.39

ORANGES Florida For Juice DOZ. 25c California 2 Doz. 29c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 7 For 29c

BANANAS Fancy Firm Yellow 3 lbs. 19c

Fancy Jumbo CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 29c

Extra Large LETTUCE 2 for 19c

CELERY, Fancy large bunch 13c

ONIONS, Fancy Yellow 10 lb. bag 19c

Sweet Potatoes Fancy Jersey's .. 8 lbs. 25c

CARROTS, fancy bunch 5c

Potatoes Fancy Wisconsin Good Cookers, pk. 23c 89c

ENJOY THE FLAVOR FAVORITE!

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM

...it's the GRADE-A brand!



"YES, MA'AM, FOR FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS, IT'S THE BESTEST!"

Here's the ham that's famous for the two qualities you want—delicious flavor and perfect tenderness!

A beautiful ham, as tender as any you have ever tasted, but it cuts into firm, appetizing slices without crumbling under your knife. And you get every single bit of that good, old-fashioned Tru-Ham flavor! Order an Armour's Star Ham today, and learn how delicious ham can be!

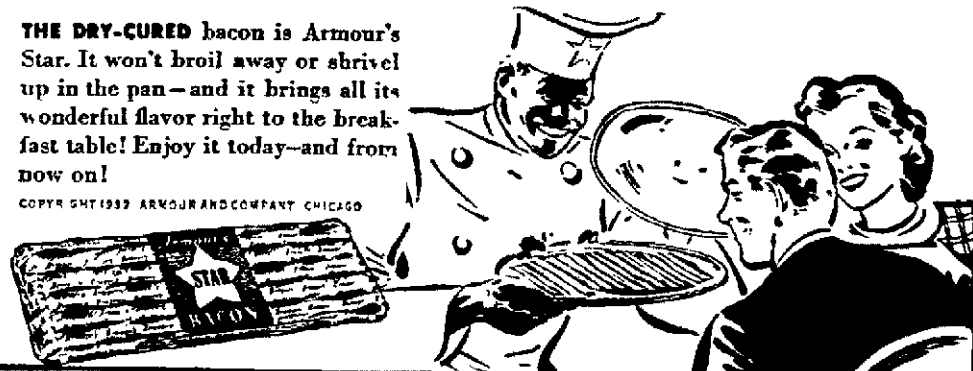
ASK FOR ARMOUR'S STAR PURE PORK SAUSAGE!



—SEASONED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT—AN' YOU KNOW IT'S ALWAYS FRESH!

This delicious Pure Pork Sausage is made fresh every single day, and skillfully seasoned to fit your taste. It's one of the famous Armour Star Sausage line which includes every variety. You will like them all!

THE BACON THAT WON'T BROIL AWAY!



THE DRY-CURED bacon is Armour's Star. It won't broil away or shrivel up in the pan—and it brings all its wonderful flavor right to the breakfast table! Enjoy it today—and from now on!



Ask for ARMOUR'S STAR...
the GRADE-A brand of meats

• FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL •

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

"THE CHOICE of MANY EXPERT HOUSEWIVES"
All our 5 markets are filled with real bargains, so many we could not begin to place them in this ad.

It will pay you to investigate!

These pork cuts are from young light weight pork trimmed lean with no excess rind or waste.

PORK SHLD RST Picnic Style 13c
Pork Loin Roast 1st Cut Tenderloin in 18c
Pork Butt Roast Almost Boneless 18c
SPARERIBS Small Meaty 18c

CHOPPED PORK PATTIES 15c
PORK ROAST Round Bone 15c
PORK STEAK 15c

BRATWURST 20c
PORK RIB ROAST 16c
PORK CHOPS 17c
SIDE PORK, Sliced 17c

We won't sell you waste just to make you think you bought a bargain or mislead you simply to have a lower price in our ads. THERE — IS — A — DIFFERENCE

"Tender-mild" Small Shankless PIGNICS 17c
BACON Our Best By the Piece 17c
BACON Our Best Kindless — Sliced 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 13c

FANCY DRESSED SMALL HENS 19c
ROASTING CHICKENS 25c
FANCY DRESSED YOUNG DUCKS 26c

Thrifty Shoppers inform us; our poultry is drawn more thoroughly, not only intestines but gizzard cleaned and crop removed, in fact they are ready for the pan.

Meat is Our Business — Our Life Profession — Not a Sideline!

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
LAMB STEW 10c to 12c
LAMB ROAST 18c to 22c
LAMB LEG ROAST 25c

This Beef is of EXCEPTIONALLY FINE QUALITY, WELL TRIMMED, NO EXCESS BONE or WASTE. GUARANTEED TENDER OR MONEY REFUNDED.

BEEF POT ROAST 14c
BONELESS CORNED BEEF 20c
BEEF STEW 12c
BONELESS BEEF STEW 17c

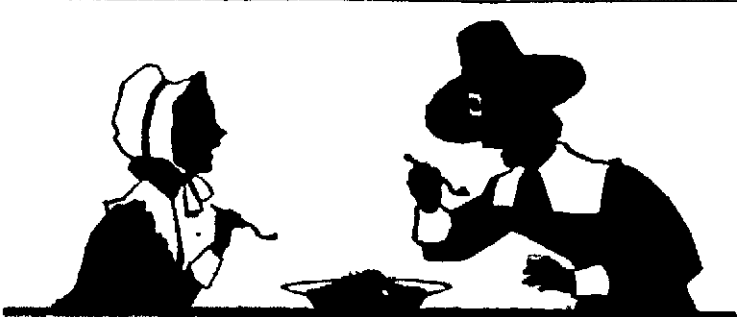
"GUARANTEED TENDER"

ROUND STEAK 23c
SHORT STEAKS 23c
SIRLOIN STEAK 23c

"GUARANTEE D TENDER"

BEEF RIB ROAST 18c to 20c
T-BONE STEAK 28c
SOUP MEAT 6c to 10c
BEEF RIB ROAST 22c to 24c

When better meats are sold for less HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!



Delicious Van Camp's Bean Hole Beans — The quick, easy and economical way to satisfy your family

That flavorful north-woods tang. Tender, nourishing beans... rich brown sugar and molasses... pork, and plenty of it... slow-cooked together the good old-fashioned way... save you time and trouble... enjoyed by millions. Order today from your grocer.

BEAN HOLE BEANS

READ THE FOOD PAGE FOR REAL BARGAINS

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202 E. WIS. AVE. PHONE 6600-6601-6602

WE DELIVER 2 DAY FRI. & OPEN EVENINGS
SALE SAT. AND SUNDAYS
PHONE 6600 Orders Taken Until 9 O'clock Thursday & Friday Evening For Early Delivery Following Morning.

POULTRY Order Thanksgiving Poultry NOW to get the best pick of Turkeys — Ducks — Geese, Stew & Roasting Chickens.

Fresh Ground Chopped BEEF 17c
Perch-Pike 29c
BACON 25c

Beef CHUCK ROAST 22c
Loin Roast 16c
Butt Roast 16c
CHOPS, End Cut 16c
SIDE PORK 16c
SPARE RIBS 16c

Short Rib BEEF STEW 10c
Country Style Pork Saus. 25c
Smoked Shankless PIGNICS 18c

1c SALE Only 1c for a medium pkg. when you buy a large pkg. — BOTH FOR 23c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 4 1 lb. cans 25c
LIPTON'S TEA 1 lb. Green 45c
PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 1.73
RIVAL DOG FOOD 3 cans 25c

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER 31 1/2c
FNUIT BUTTER 2 lb. Jar 22c
PURE HONEY 5 lb. Pail 47c
PURE LARD 2 lbs. 19c

BISQUICK Lg. 29c Free Twin Serving Sets
PURE NOODLES 2 1 lb. 23c
EGG FINE — MED. — WIDE

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 2 lb. Box 13c
DEMONSTRATION Maxwell House Coffee-Fri. & Sat. Maxwell House 2 lb. 51c
COFFEE 1 lb. Can 27c

BAKERS Baking 1/2 lb. 15c
FREE—Fudge Pan with each 1 lb.
JELLO, All Flavors 3 pkgs. 14c
MOIST COGNAC 1 lb. can 9c

N Shelled WALNUTS 1 lb. 25c
U Shelled PEGANS 1 lb. 25c
S Shelled ALMONDS 1 lb. 25c

MIXED PEEL and Fruit 1 lb. 29c
PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lb. 53c
Brown 4 lbs. 23c — Powdered 3 lbs. 23c

ANGEL FOOD CANDY 1 lb. 19c
PUMPKIN Large Cans 2 For 19c
RAISINS 2 lb. 17c
OLIVES qt. jar 39c

PICKLES SWEET qt. 24c
DILL 1 lb. can 15c
MINCE MEAT 2 pkgs. 19c
Cranberry Sauce 17 oz. Can 13c

DIPPING CHOCOLATE 1 lb. 19c
Apple Cider Qt. 17c Gal. 32c
LAUNDRY SOAP 9 Bars 39c
Inc. 4 Fels Naptha — 3 Pkg & 2 Big Jack

STARCH CORN or 2 1 lb. 15c
GLOSS 2 Pkg.
WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 21c
GREAT BEANS 2 lbs. 19c

AIRY-FAIRY CAKE 1 lb. 19c
PANCAKE FLOUR 2 boxes 15c
CORN Golden Bantam 20 oz. 3
Size 4 20 oz. Can
Cut Wax or Gr. Beans 20 oz. Can 25c
Kidney Beans 20 oz. Can

Gold Medal 49 lb. 1.69
SWANSDOWN 49 lb. bag 1.59
ENERGY FLOUR 49 lb. bag 1.49

Florida Juice ORANGES 25c Doz.
Lg. Size 25c Doz.
Calif. Valencia ORANGES 2 doz. 29c & 27c doz.

APPLES WEALTHY & MCINTOSH Peck 29c Bu. 89c
JONATHAN'S Fey. Lg. MCINTOSH SNOWS RUSSETS 6 lbs. 25c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 25c
Head Lettuce Large 2 for 17c
CELERY, lg. 12c
CARROTS 50c
BAGAS 3 lbs. 10c

RADISHES 3 for 10c
CUCES 2 for 17c
SPINACH 2 lbs. 17c
CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 27c

YAMS 5 lbs. 25c
Good Cookers POTATOES Peck 22c
IDaho POTATOES Pk. 35c

Fresh Green BEANS 2 lbs. 27c
Yellow ONIONS 10 lbs. 17c
Cauliflower 15c & 19c
Red Grapes 3 lbs. 19c

TOMATOES, lb. 15c
BROCCOLI, bu. 17c
SPROUTS, qt. 17c
SQUASH, lb. 30c
Peppers 5c 2 for 9c
BEETS, bu. 5c
Red Cabbage, lb. 5c
PARSLEY, bu. 5c

NO COOKING

GOOD EATING



CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH
1 pound (4 cups) Eatmor Cranberries
2 oranges
2 cups sugar
Put cranberries through food chopper. Quarter the whole oranges, remove seeds, and put through chopper. Mix with berries and sugar. Let stand a few hours. Gives zip to meat!

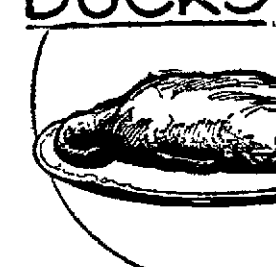
FREE! Cranberry Relish Book, White American Cranberry Exchange, Dept. 25, 90 West Broadway, New York City.

Eatmor Cranberries

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

BIRD'S EYE

DUCKS



HERE'S A MEAL!

Ducks—how long since you've had some? Remember their tender deliciousness? Well, they're our suggestion for today. While you have been pondering "food changes" we've been preparing things. We've located the best ducks to be found in the state. Serve Duck with Birds Eye Frosted Asparagus Tips this weekend... and get them both at Voeks Bros.

Voeks Bros. BETTER MEATS
Phone 24-45 = 24-45

Jack Froom QUALITY MARKET

Phone 6860 Delivery 544 N. Laws

END CUTS BRANDED BEEF BONELESS ROLLED
PORK CHOPS 16c RUMP ROAST 26c

ARMOUR'S STAR COLORED BOWL FREE
PORK SAUS. 23c

Branded Beef Pot Center Cut ROAST 22c
Pork Loin—Ends ROAST 15c

PURE LEAF LARD 4 lb. pail 45c
Tenderized Sliced For Frying HAM 30c

Branded Beef T-Bone STEAKS 32c
Branded Beef Pot ROAST 17c

FRUITS — FRESH VEGETABLES

OVERHEARD AT TREASURE ISLAND:



Hills Bros. Exposition Theatre where the sound picture in Cinescope "Behind the Cap" was shown during the Golden Gate International Exposition.

"Wasn't that can-testing machine amazing?"

"I've Always Used The Correct Grind"

"I always will, too, because it produces delicious coffee in any kind of coffee-maker. I follow the directions and The Correct Grind does the rest. But take my advice—don't regard The Correct Grind. You'll sacrifice flavor, aroma, and freshness."

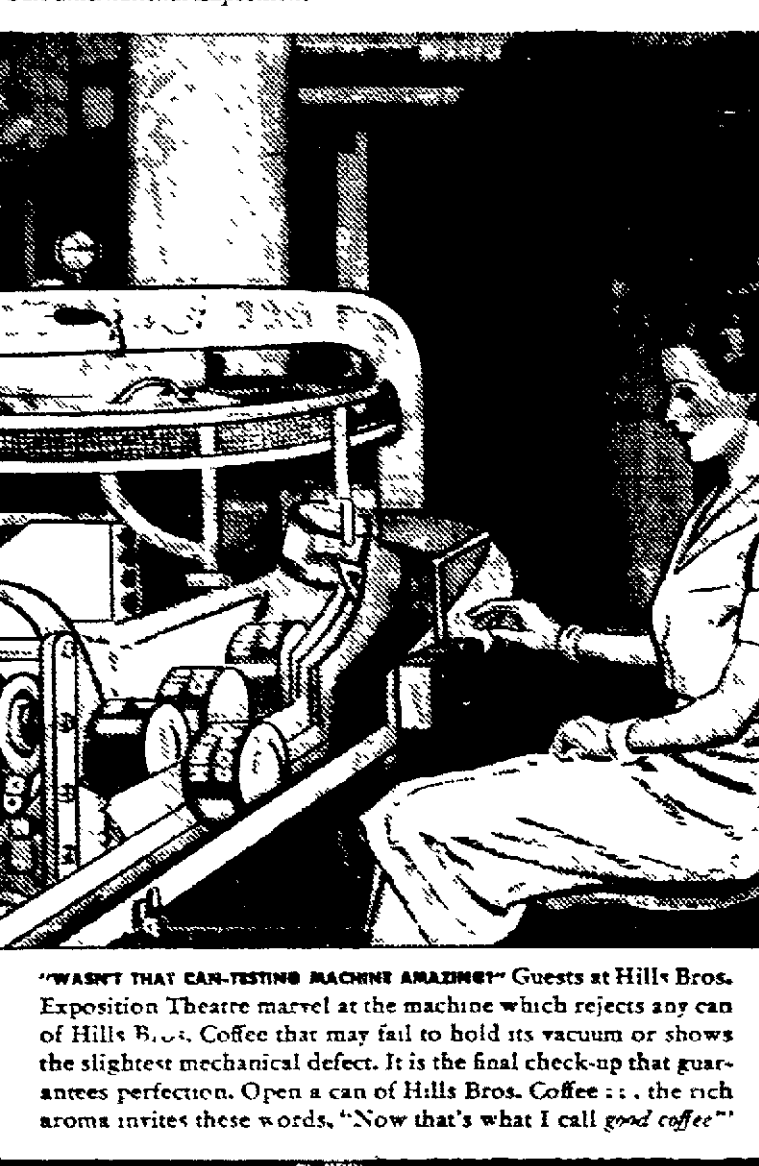
IMPORTANT: Carefully observe timing for each method. Measure 2 level tablespoons of coffee in each cup of water. Vary water slightly for exact strength desired. Keep coffee-maker clean.

DRIP METHOD: 6 to 8 minutes per cup. If less than 2 1/2 minutes is made, water will drip too fast giving weak brew.

GLASS VACUUM MAKERS: Put upper bowl on after water boils. Coffee and water should be in contact 5 to 7 minutes.

PERCOLATOR: Start with cold or hot water. "Peet" 7 to 10 minutes after steady pumping starts.

CORROPER: Bring coffee and water to boiling. Stir well. Add small amount of cold water and let stand 5 minutes to settle grounds.



"WASN'T THAT CAN-TESTING MACHINE AMAZING?" Guests at Hills Bros. Exposition Theatre marvel at the machine which rejects any can of Hills Bros. Coffee that may fail to hold its vacuum or shows the slightest mechanical defect. It is the final check-up that guarantees perfection. Open a can of Hills Bros. Coffee... the rich aroma invites these words, "Now that's what I call good coffee!"

Hills Bros Coffee

For more detailed instructions on making coffee write for a free copy of the booklet—"The Art of Coffee-Making." Address Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., San Francisco.



STIRRING: Pour boiling water on coffee. Stir well. Let steep in 5 minutes. Strain for a bowl of 10 to 15 minutes.

THE NEBBS Ain't It the Truth? By SOL HESS

WELL, YOU HAD YOUR DEMONSTRATION. I SEE YOU LOOK LIKE THE STUFF IS POWER'LL ALL RIGHT

IT'S MARVELOUS. THE DILL WAS NO BIGGER THAN THAT AND IT TORE THE CLIFF TO PIECES

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO USE IT FOR—MANGLING PEOPLE AND SPOILING SCENERY

IN THE CONDITION YOU'RE IN FORGIVE ME FOR LAUGHING—IF YOU'D PICK THE LOCK TO GET AT IT—THERE'S AN OLD PROVERB WHICH SAYS, 'LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP'—BUT YOU SEE WHERE YOU LANDED

TILLIE THE TOILER Mac "Clean" Forgot By WESTOVER

YOU SAID YOU HAD SOMETHING TO TELL ME NOW YOU SAY IT WAS NOTHING

YES, BUT YOU GAVE ME THAT STUFF TO TASTE AND IT TASTED MY MIND

MAC, I COULD TELL BY YOUR FACE IT WAS SOMETHING IMPORTANT YOU'RE FIBBING

AW, TILLIE

SOMEBODY OUGHT TO WASH YOUR MOUTH WITH SOAP

YEAH

MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT THAT OUGHT TO MAKE IT TASTE BETTER THAN IT DOES NOW

MAC, THAT'S AN INSULT

NANCY Spare the Towel and Soil the Child By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WASH YOUR HANDS, NANCY—THEY'RE VERY DIRTY!

YES, MA'M!

BY THE WAY—YOUNG LADY—WASH YOUR HANDS CAREFULLY AND DON'T SOIL THE TOWEL!

DON'T WORRY—EVER SINCE THE LAST TIME GOT SPANKED—

---I'VE BEEN ERASING THEM---

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE Well You Asked For It! By CHIC YOUNG

SAY WHO IS KING OF THIS COUNTRY? I THOUGHT CLAPTRAP WAS KING

WELL HE ABDICATED IN FAVOR OF POPEYE

HE DID?

THEN POPEYE IS KING? WE ARE RULED BY A ONE-EYED SAILOR?

UNPOPEYE GAVE US THE THRONE TO RIGHT? DR. BUGGE

YES

DO YOU FELLERS KNOW DR. BUGGE IS KING NOW?

SURE, WE KNOW IT WE THREW TOMATOES AT KING BUGGE

YOU THREW TOMATOES AT OUR NEW KING?

WHY NOT? WE HAD TOMATOES

HEY KING, COME OUT ON THE BALCONY AGAIN!!

GREETINGS, LOYAL SUBJECTS

WIMPY!

BLONDIE "It Was Waiting for a Bus, Mrs. Bumstead" By CHIC YOUNG

I'LL TAKE IT DOWN WITH ME TODAY AND GET IT FIXED RIGHT

YOU KNOW BEST, DEAR

ISN'T THIS YOURS, MRS. BUMSTEAD?

OH, MY GOODNESS

DICKIE DARE Those Figures Look Familiar By COULTON WAUGH

A PAPER IN TH' BOTTLE! GOSH, SPOONIN' IT WUZ SOME KINDA MESSAGE!

AW BATS!—IT'S JUST SOME KINDA SILLY KID DRAWIN' ON IT!

HEY, GOLLY, WAIT A BIT! GEE WHIZ! MEBBE THERE IS SOMETHIN' TO THIS AFTER ALL!

DIXIE DUGAN Profuse Apologies By STREIBEL and McEVROY

THE OLD HEMIT WORKED HIMSELF INTO SUCH A RAGE WHEN HE HEARD THE DUGANS WERE LIVING ON THE FARM HE COLLAPSED—

I'M—I'M SORRY (GULP) FOR THAT OUTBURST (GULP) I—I DIDN'T MEAN TO TRESPASS—WE WERE MERELY LOOKING FOR THE OWNER OF THIS FARM—

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MISTER I DIDN'T MEAN TO TRESPASS—WE WERE MERELY LOOKING FOR THE OWNER OF THIS FARM—

ARE YOU JON TEDDER?

MY DEAR GIRL—

JON TEDDER IS DEAD—REST HIS SOUL

DEAD—?

BUT WHO'S BEEN PAYING THE TAXES ON THIS FARM—?

I'VE BEEN PAYING THE TAXES I USED TO BE HIS FARMHAND—

JOE PALOOKA Keep Goin! By HAM FISHER

FER GOSH SAKES—WE GOTTA GO FAST—TH' JOOL'RY STORE IS GONNA TRY AN STOP US—AN TH' STORE WHERE WE GOT ALL THEM THINGS—LL BE AFTER US—SHE'S TRYIN' T'KEEP ME IN RENO.

BUT IF YOU'VE BOUGHT 'EM FEN HER—THEN THEY GOTTA BE PAID—WE CAN'T RUN AWAY LIKE THIS.

WE AINT DOIN' NOTHIN' WRONG I SWEAR TO YA, JOE, THEY'LL GIT EV'RYTHIN' BACK.

AWRIGHT IF YOU'VE SAY SO.

THAT'S TH' END OF TH' CITY LINE, SWHEWS

SHOULD I NOT GO FAST NOW? WHIC' ROAD SHOULD I TAKE?

ANYONE! AN' KEEP GOIN'!!

RIGHT.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER POWER SHOVELS

In the old days, many thousands of men were "ditch-diggers." With picks and shovels they dug in the ground to make holes, or ditches, of one kind or another.

In this modern age, there still are men who earn their living by digging ditches, but not so many as in times gone by. The steam shovel does much of the work which used to be done by hand-labor.

Men inside a 16-ton scoop

There are persons who say it is too bad when machines take away "jobs," but strong points can be given on the other side. Ditch-digging is hard work; some call it "back-breaking." Men with shovels are not paid much for their labor.

The steam shovel ranks as a labor-saving machine. It was invented in the past century, and was one of the gifts which came to the human race after men learned to master steam.

The steam shovel was the most important kind of power digger 20 years ago. Since then, it has given way in large measures to shovels driven by electric motors. Gasoline and Diesel-electric motors also are used today.

Digging machines now have the general name of "power shovels." There are places where they can not be used with profit, but they are of great service when large amounts of soil or broken rock must be moved.

I have a book, written 20 years ago, which tells what a steam shovel would do at that time. The author showed that four men (an engineer, a fireman and two "pitmen") could shovel and load 500 cubic yards of soil in a day. That was 100 cubic yards more than 20 laborers could shovel and load in the same time.

The steam shovel of which the author spoke was a small one. It could scoop only three-fourths of a cubic yard at one time.

Many modern power shovels are of far greater size, and can scoop up many times as much dirt. One modern power shovel, driven by electric motors, has done a great deal of work in Illinois soft coal mines. It has a great arm or "boom," 90 feet long. There is a great dipper with a handle 60 feet long, and the cup part of the dipper holds 12 cubic yards. Another, even larger, power shovels has an arm 120 feet long. It can scoop up 15 cubic yards at a time.

For General Interest section of your scrapbook.

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of the Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow' Giant Cranes.

Radio Highlights

Sadie Hawkins day will be observed over the air in Philadelphia at 10:30 tonight over WMAQ. The custom was introduced by cartoonist Al Capp in the "Li'l Abner" strip as a special day for women to declare open season on eligible males once each year.

Reggie Gardiner, comedian, will be guest of Bing Crosby at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.—I Love A Mystery, sketch, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Vox Pop, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Ask It Basket, WBBM, WCCO. One Man's Family, sketch, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Strange As It Seems, WBBM, WCCO. Those We Love, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Tip Top Show with Joe Penner, WLS.

8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1940, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—America's Town Meeting of the Air, WENR.

8:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, Music Makers, John Scott Trotter's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW. Elliott Roosevelt, commentator, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Henry Weber's concert revue, WGN. Americans At Work, WCCO.

10:15 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WBBM. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Sadie Hawkins Day program, WMAQ. Anson Weeks' orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Artie Shaw's orchestra, WTMJ. Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM.

Friday

6:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Waltz Time, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents, WBBM, WTAQ.

8:30 p. m.—George Jessel, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO.

KICK YOUR OLD STOVE GOOD-BYE And Enjoy Easy Chair Comfort This Winter!

BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT—JUST MAKES THE LIVING-ROOM

SIMPLE TO OPERATE—ONLY 2 MINUTES TENDING PER DAY

LOW UPKEEP—NO WICKS—NO MOVING MECHANICAL PARTS

Built by the originator of the cabinet home heater, Estate Oil Heatrola circulates care-free, low-cost warmth throughout the room.

● This winter, wear out your easy chair instead of yourself. Enjoy warmth without work—with this remarkable new Estate Oil Heatrola that has already brought the comfort and convenience of whole-house oil heating to thousands.

Made by the originator of the cabinet home heater. Simple. Beautiful. Amazingly economical. Burns No. 1 furnace oil that looks like kerosene, costs less. Easily installed. Requires minimum of care. Circulates clean, odorless warmth throughout rooms.

ASK US TO SHOW YOU

- 1 How Oil Heatrola turns waste into warmth.
- 2 Keeps floors warmer.
- 3 Circulates clean, odorless warmth.
- 4 Saves work, time, fuel dollars.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Sold Exclusively By Wichmann's in

NEENAH-MENASHA ■■■ APPLETON

Phone 544 ■■■ Phone 6610

ALL IN A LIFETIME Ignorance Is Bliss By BECK

STAY THERE, FELLOWS, I'LL GET THE BALL!

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

YES, SNOFF—THAT OLD MECHANICAL IRON BANK IS ONE OF MY MOST PRIZED POSSESSIONS! I WAS TELLING DUNCAN, HOW THAT LITTLE PENNY BANK WAS THE FIRST RUNG UP THE LADDER TO MY FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE!

WHA—GLAD HE WASN'T ATTENTIVE TO THAT LAST STATEMENT!

HE SAID HE WOULDN'T TAKE \$5000 FOR IT!

DO YOU KNOW THAT ANTIQUE COLLECTORS ARE NOW LOOKING FOR THE OLD MECHANICAL IRON BANKS? I HAVE A FRIEND WHO HAS 23 OF 'EM—WILL YOU SELL IT?

SAVE ON GOOD USED FURNITURE

A partial list of the many bargains in serviceable trade-ins.

4 Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE—Excellent condition—only \$25.90

2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE—at a giveaway price—only \$10.00

KROEHLER STUDIO DIVAN—Perfect condition—a buy!—\$24.00

Simmons Innerspring MATTRESS—Almost like new—only \$12.00

Simmons STUDIO COUCH—With arm and pillow back rest—\$20.00

RECLINING LOUNGE CHAIR—Velvet covering—fine shape—\$4.00

Full Size BOX SPRING—Excellent condition—yours for only \$8.00

ENGLISH COACH—Almost perfect in condition and finish—\$15.00

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Weather Studies First Started for Military Reasons

Government Meteorologist Explains Work to Rotary Club

Kaukauna — How the United States government makes weather forecasts was explained to Rotary club members yesterday noon at Hotel Kaukauna by Fred Cone, meteorologist at the Green Bay station.

Cone first traced the development of weather forecasting, which he said was first instituted for military reasons. The creation of the weather bureau before the turn of the century played the new service on a solid basis.

"Weather is not predicted by looking out the window but by means of maps," Cone said. "Each of the many stations in the United States sends its instrument readings at regular intervals to Chicago and New York, where the maps are compiled and returned to the individual stations. By means of high and low pressure areas on the maps the paths of storms and cold waves across the continent can be determined in large measure."

Forecasts sometimes fail because it is difficult to predict just what path a storm will take. The most important weather instrument is the barometer, Cone said, with a rapid rise on this instrument indicating clear and colder weather and a rapid fall a storm.

Knights of Columbus Retreat Begins Friday

Kaukauna — The annual retreat for members of Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening and continue to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at Monte Alverno retreat house. The Kaukauna council retreat has become the largest of those held at Monte Alverno each year.

Basketball Loop to Map Plans for Season

Kaukauna — Representatives of all prospective entries in the city basketball league are to complete plans for the winter's play at a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the municipal building. It is planned to begin play next weekend.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

County Deanery of C.Y.O. to Convene at Kaukauna Dec. 3

Kaukauna — Host to the Outagamie county deanery convention here Sunday, Dec. 3, will be the Holy Cross C.Y.O., it was announced this morning. Business sessions will be held at the church hall, with dinner in the evening. Committees have been named by the C.Y.O. to arrange for the convention.

"Child Welfare Work in a Public Agency," was the topic of Mrs. Alice Jamieson, Winnebago county probation officer, before Kaukauna Women's club Tuesday afternoon at the library. Reports on the October

state convention at Sheboygan were given by Mrs. Leroy Seifert and Mrs. John Cleland. Elmer Grebe explained recent changes in NYA policies.

High school freshmen will hold their annual class party Friday evening in the gymnasium, according to Thomas Nolan, faculty adviser. On the committee are Betty Jurkovic, Leland Kobussen, Anne Nelson, Agnes Rohan, Thomas Brethel, Phelan Femal, Carol Mayer, Leola Lopus, James Tennesen, Joan Mulholland, Robert Johnson, Marie Maes and Robert Nack.

Streets Will Have Yule Decorations

Kaukauna Advancement Association Makes Plans for Season

Kaukauna — As another Christmas season approaches the Kaukauna Advancement association again is planning to decorate the city streets, with plans calling for the purchase of additional ornaments over those used last year. The board of directors met this week and discussed ways and means of raising funds and adding new members.

It was brought out that decorations for the streets are necessary at other times besides at Christmas. Next year the high school bands convention will be held here, with daily parades on the schedule.

Other occasions on which the association would like to be able to decorate the streets are the annual water carnival, Fourth of July, Memorial day and Labor day. At the annual meeting of the association in January a definite program in regard to such decoration will be up for discussion.

Two Autos Involved In Minor Collision

Kaukauna — Cars driven by Joseph Smith, Chilton, and George Egan, 130 W. Wisconsin avenue, collided at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Desnoyer and Brothers streets, according to a police report. Neither driver was injured, and damage to the cars was slight.

Driscoll Will Speak At Football Banquet

Kaukauna — Coach Paddy Driscoll of Marquette university will be the main speaker Nov. 22 when the Rotary club entertains high school footballers at Hotel Kaukauna. It was announced this morning. Coach Paul E. Little will present trophies the players earned by repeating as champions of the western division of the Northeastern conference.

228 Students Will Play In Volleyball Tourneys

Kaukauna — Sixty-four high school volleyball teams have been organized in both boys' and girls' classes, and tournaments will be run off, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor. There will be 14 tournaments are 228 students. In a practice tournament finished yesterday the team led by Leroy Peters defeated that captained by Jack Winn in the finals, with Gertz' team defeating Vandenberg's in the consolation final.

Koch Hits 617 in Commercial Loop

High Series Helps Machines Tip League Leaders in Three Games

Standings: Hass Grocers 17 9 K.E.W. 17 10 K.M.C. 16 11 Thilmanys 15 12 Mellow Brews 14 13 Berens 14 17 Ideal Cafe 9 18 Jirikowics 9 18

Kaukauna — W. Koch of the Kaukauna Machine Corporation team scattered the pins for a 617 count last night at Schell alleys to top Commercial league leaders. Koch hit games of 182, 227 and 208 to lead his five to three wins over the league leading Hass Grocers. Don Kobs collected 572 on 167, 167 and 238 for the losers.

Thilmanys won three games from Berens to go into fourth place. Joseph Scherer collected 538 for the winners, with M. Hansen hitting 465 for Berens. Carl Engerson led K.E.W. to two wins over the Mellow Brews, cracking out 540, while Dick Oudenhoven totaled 544 for the Brews. In the fourth match Jirikowics won two from Ideal Cafe, Jack Burton's 515 leading the winners and J. Vandenberg's 476 the Ideal team.

Scores: Mellow Brews (1) 794 935 632 K.E.W. (2) 933 880 903 Ideal Cafe (1) 815 874 875 Jirikowics (2) 807 875 882 K.M.C. (3) 892 962 1045 Hass Grocers (0) 845 890 926 Thilmanys (3) 908 959 936 Berens (0) 836 694 890

Director of Senior Play Is Veteran of Many Productions

Kaukauna — When high school seniors present their annual 3-act play Nov. 23 in the civic auditorium, directing the production will be James W. Lang, high school teacher who has had continual experience in the theatrical line since attending St. Norbert's college at De Pere. In college Lang had parts in 14 shows, his roles varying from Simon Legree to Cagliostro, a French revolutionist and character in "Black Flamingo."

As a member of the Appleton Little Theater group Lang played in "Night of January 16th" and "Donovan Affair," playing in the latter again at St. Norbert's.

As a director four years ago he produced "For Pete's Sake," a Holy Cross church play, and "Shirtsleeves," high school production. High school plays he has directed include "Crazy House," "Through the Keyhole," and "Bashful Bobby." C.Y.O. dramas directed by Lang have been "Dotty and Daffy," "Intruding on Horace" and "Adam's Apple."

Grignon Furniture To Be Restored; Work On House Starts Soon

Kaukauna — Packing of furniture and storing of other articles the county acquired when it purchased the Grignon home is being done this week, according to William F. Wolf, in charge at the home. The furniture will be sent to Milwaukee to be restored. Work on the home will be started soon, Wolf said.

Monday Wolf dug up a huge petrified fish near the house, measuring 6 feet in length and 9 in diameter at its largest part. The fish may be seen from 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, Wolf announced.

Sunday Wolf spoke on the Grignon home and the history of Kaukauna before the Oshkosh Historical society at Oshkosh.

Be A Careful Driver

ished yesterday the team led by Leroy Peters defeated that captained by Jack Winn in the finals, with Gertz' team defeating Vandenberg's in the consolation final.

Table Scraps Can be Used to Feed Birds in Winter Months

BY CLARA HUSSONG

"Don't throw it away! Feed it to the birds." I'm often tempted to say this when I watch a housewife clear the table after a meal, or after the preparations of a meal, and consign the scraps to the garbage can or furnace. Many of our winter birds have arrived and besides them we have our year-round residents, plus lingering summer birds and migrants. All of them welcome any extra food you can give them.

A stout cardboard dish, a battered tin or enamel dish, or any other discarded container can easily be kept in the kitchen as a catch-all for the scraps. Once a day this should be emptied into the feeding stand or on the ground, if you have no feeder. The best time to set out the food is early in the morning, for that is the time when birds cruise around looking for food.

Start Feeding Early

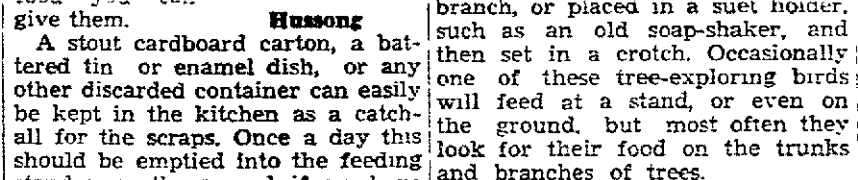
If you are planning to put up a feeder this winter it is a good idea to set out your food in the spot where the stand will be erected. This will attract birds to your yard now when they are still plentiful. If you keep up a regular feeding program you will have plenty of visitors when your lunch counter is set up. Because of the mild weather birds still have plenty of natural food, but if you wait until the winter storms set in, you may set out food for weeks before it is discovered.

Let's start with breakfast, and see what left-over scraps from that meal can be used in feeding birds. Toast, rolls, bread or muffins can be dried and crumbled up for such seed-eaters as juncos, goldfinches or tree swallows. If the rolls or muffins contain raisins, dates or nuts they will be relished much more by some species. Pancakes, served plain or spread with peanut butter are gobbled up greedily by blue jays, I was told by a bird-feeding friend.

Many housewives do not make use of bacon or other left-over grease. Poured over dried crumbs and served even after the grease has hardened, this dish will be welcomed both by the seed and insect eaters. Chickadees, which include both seeds and insects in their diet, are especially fond of greased crumbs. If you have the left-over grease but no crumbs, look through your cupboard for that box of stale oatmeal, bran, or any other cereal, either the ready-prepared or the kind which needs cooking, and use this cereal as the base for the grease.

Need Fat in Winter

If, on the other hand, you have plenty of dried crumbs but no bacon grease, look through your refrigerator or cupboard for that cup of stale grease you have been planning to discard. It takes only a minute to melt it and pour it



Hussong

over the crumbs. A battered pie tin is a handy dish in which to prepare this food. Just as humans need more fat food in winter for bodily warmth, so do birds need this food, and when snow and sleet cover everything, they are often at a loss to get at the insects which ordinarily supply it.

The suet and other fat parts of your meat, either raw or cooked, can be tied to trees or placed in suet holders in trees or in your feeder. Chickadees and kinglets will get at little scraps of meat and suet tied to tips of branches of trees and bushes. Nuthatches, brown creepers and the various woodpeckers prefer theirs tied directly on the trunk or large branch, or placed in a suet holder, such as an old soap-shaker, and then set in a crotch. Occasionally one of these tree-exploring birds will feed at a stand, or even on the ground, but most often they look for their food on the trunks and branches of trees.

Besides the fat part of your dinner roast, the meat-eating birds will relish the lean parts as well. Bits of left-over hamburger and meat loaves scraps left on the plate or in the roaster can be cut up and given to the birds. A few birds will peck at raw or cooked vegetables but fruits are more welcome to them. In comparing notes, some of us who have been feeding birds for several years, found that shredded lettuce and cabbage, often recommended as good food for winter birds, is usually left untouched.

Feed Regularly

Raisins, apple cores and other dried and fresh fruits and berries will be appreciated by any stray robins who happen to stay over through the winter, and also by those winter wanderers, the grosbeaks. The evening grosbeak is especially fond of digging out apple seeds from cores. Sunflower seeds left in the garden or placed in a feeder are used up by such birds as chickadees, nuthatches, grosbeaks, goldfinches and juncos.

You may buy a great many kinds of bird food but an ordinary family usually has enough left-overs to supply a home feeding stand. If you have an unusually large number of scraps one day, save some for that lean day when your hungry family eats every scrap it isn't the fancy feeder or the classy food which brings the birds to your lunch counter, but eat early and regularly in keeping the stand supplied.

Attend Funeral Rites Held in Milwaukee

Clintonville — Albert Winter and daughter Pauline of this city were at Milwaukee Tuesday, where they attended the funeral of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Winter, 69, who died Saturday after an illness of only one day.

The deceased, who was Hulda

Shiocton Club to Have Farmers' Day Dance in High School Gymnasium to Close Event Saturday

Shiocton — Shiocton Community club will sponsor a farmers' day in the village Saturday afternoon and evening. A dance will be given at the high school gymnasium in the evening.

The open card party given by the members of the Royal Neighbor lodge at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening was well attended. Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Milo Singler, high, and Miss Dorothy Grehn, low; schafkopf, Mrs. Mearl McCully, high, and Mrs. Mary Runge, low;

Lessons From War May Affect New Cruisers

Washington — Acting Secretary Charles Edison said Wednesday the navy was considering incorporating lessons from the European war in the designs of two new cruisers.

Without predicting they would be more powerful than Germany's raiding "pocket battleships," Edison told a press conference "we think that better types are possible."

The two cruisers, already appropriated for and named the Columbia and Cleveland, were to have been of 8,000 tons each, but Edison noted that provisions of the London treaty limiting them to this size had been suspended since the war started.

schmeier, Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, high, and Mrs. Robert Henry, low; dice, Mrs. Rose Steidl, high, and Mrs. Thomas Peep, low.

The committee in charge for the December meeting will include Maud Shepherdson, Eva Ceaser, Minnie Pooler and Mable Locke. A Christmas party is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Troiber and children have returned from a few days' visit at Milwaukee where they were guests of Miss Rosalie Troiber.

WOLF before her marriage, spent her early life in the town of Pella. After her marriage to William Winter she lived in Clintonville for a number of years. The family left here nearly thirty years ago and lived at New London and Green Bay before moving to Milwaukee 17 years ago. Survivors are the widow, and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Wurl, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Beaver Dam.

RHEUMATIC VICTIMS

HERE IS GOOD NEWS! — Amazing Experiences of Relief with RUX Reported by Prominent Appleton People

Crowds Flock to Great Medicine Sale at Local Drug Store.

The great sale of RUX Compound still goes on, and each day the fame of this remarkable medicine spreads throughout Appleton and vicinity as more and more people hear from the lips of grateful users their amazing stories of relief.

An Amazing Experience

Because of the valuable suggestion from his druggist, Mr. Anton Anheuser, Green Bay, Wisconsin, writes his happy experience with RUX.

"I have been having severe Rheumatic Pains in my shoulders, arms and legs. Often I was unable to raise my arms above my head as it caused so much misery. Sometimes at night those pains would keep me awake. Often they were of a dull nature and then the pains would be sharp.

"Some time ago I heard how RUX had helped other Rheumatic Pain sufferers so I started to take it. I am glad to say that RUX has given me real relief. I am feeling much better in many ways, more so than for a long time. I have been recommending RUX to



MR. ANTON ANHEUSER

my friends. RUX is really a fine medicine."

If you are a Rheumatic sufferer — if your body is racked with sharp, stabbing muscular pain attacks that make life a torment — if you roll and toss through sleepless nights, feel unfit for work or pleasure because of cruel Rheumatic, Neuragic or Neuritic pains, you should go to

Ford-Hopkins Drug Store Appleton
Sonnenberg Pharmacy Menasha

today and ask them about this remarkable medicine, RUX, \$1.50 and \$6 at all good drug stores.

Grand Opening of PINKY'S PLACE TONITE FRI. & SAT.

— CONGRATULATIONS —

FIRST FOR QUALITY — FIRST FOR FLAVOR — Reach for a Glass of

Mellow-Brew BEER

Kaukauna, Wis.

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R. J. Monaghan Phone 901
Wm. Donlinger Phone 5598

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Little Chute Beer Depot Phone 144

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(Formerly the Chatterbox)

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Large Beers 5c — Bottle Beer 10c & 15c
Whiskey 10c & 15c — Hi-Balls — Sloe Gin
Gin Bucks 15c

Table Service!

Orpophonic Musical Entertainment
Everybody Welcome! Good Time Assured

3 -- BIG DAYS -- 3
Tonite -- Fri. and Sat.

Merlyn "Pinky" Zuelke, Proprietor
Formerly Prop. of Ravinia Buffet—Marty Bronold, Serving

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at Pinky's Place—Call for it

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Appleton — Phone 6408

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We Deliver!

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RAHR Old Imperial Beer
At PINKY'S PLACE

HAMM'S Better Bottled Beverages are tops for quality!

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Joe Stoffel
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IN MENASHA, PHONE RALPH'S BEER DEPOT — TEL. 3697

LEGAL NOTICES

Southwest quarter (SW¼) of

1. **ARTER (NW 1/4)** of
 2. **Section (46), Township**
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 20. **CONSON, COUNTY**
 21. **AMIE COUNTY**
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of said court to be held on
day, the 5th day of December

In the forenoon, the court house was crowded and considered by Clyde J. Butler as one of the most important of an administration of John H. Towner's estate of the Town of Appleton said county; it was given that at the late of the Town of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented at Appleton, Wisconsin, before the 11th day of March, 1934, or be barred from claims and demands against said court to the House in the circuit court of said county, which of March, 1934, the forenoon.

March 8, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

MEEDINGS OF THE
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all claims against the estate presented to the court by the 5th day of 1932. The court has appointed W. HEINEMANN as the court judge. R. R. ROCKE as the estate.

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W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

ERT H. KRIGMEIER, Atty-
pleton, Wisconsin.

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Early Decision Is Expected on Plea For Reassessment

State Tax Commission Conducts Hearing at Manawa I.O.O.F. Hall

Manawa — A decision determining whether a reassessment of property in the village of Manawa will be made by the Wisconsin Tax Commission is expected to be announced by Elmer Barlow, tax commissioner, within the next ten days or two weeks, according to E. Krueger, Madison, chief statistician for the department of taxation.

Mr. Krueger conducted a hearing Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. clubhouse in Manawa, and his findings at the hearing together with the results of his own investigations of property values in the village, will have a marked bearing on the decision.

Assisting Mr. Krueger in conducting the hearing were Alan Galbraith, Madison, supervisor of assessments, William Miller, Green Bay, deputy supervisor of assessments, Mrs. Lucille Meuret, Wausau, secretary of the Wausau property district, Attorney Paul E. Romani represented the village of Manawa.

Testimony was heard from seven taxpayers in the village, all of whom stated that their taxes and assessments, in their opinions, were too high and some of whom brought forth comparisons of other assessments which they believed to be out of line.

H. C. Plotter, Manawa merchant, occupied the stand much of the time and was the principal witness among those seeking a reassessment. Others were Erwin Plotter, Mrs. Frank Radloff, Miss Cora L. Boyce, Mrs. August Lichtfuss, Mrs. Mary Grab and Otto Ferg.

E. R. Vaughan, village assessor, A. Sturm, village president, and F. J. Gehrke, village trustee, also testified.

Owners of more than 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the village of Manawa made the request for a reassessment. The appeal was based on the assumption that the assessment last spring was not made in substantial compliance with law and was unequal and discriminatory between different taxpayers, and that the interests of the taxpayers would be promoted by a reassessment.

Those who signed the application for a hearing were H. C. Plotter, Erwin Plotter, Gust Schultz, Emil Preuss, the George Bovee estate, L. Bovee, William Gobbs, Otto Floetz, F. Radloff, Adeline Schoenrock, Mary Grab, Otto Ferg, Gust Mundt, Emma Plotter, Charles Specht, Augusta Lichtfuss and Augusta Orr.

The appeal is the second Manawa has entered with the state department in two years, the former one being denied. A reassessment of the business section of the village was held once before in August, 1929.

Cost of making a reassessment, according to Mr. Galbraith, supervisor of assessments, would be from



LECTURER

Dr. Ethan Colton, traveler, lecturer, will address a forum meeting at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. Monday night. The topic of his talk will be "Realities in the European Struggle."

Dr. Ethan Colton To Address Forum

"Realities in European Struggle" Will be Lecturer's Topic

Dr. Ethan Colton, traveler, author, and lecturer, will lecture at an Appleton Y.M.C.A. forum Monday evening on "Realities in the European Struggle."

Dr. Colton, who organized the Y.M.C.A. in Russia and Siberia and served for six years as executive secretary of the foreign committee, will address Lawrence college students at convocation next Tuesday morning on "Behind European Headlines." He will also appear before the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel.

A traveler in 39 foreign countries, Dr. Colton, who was born in Palmyra, Wis., is author of "The XYZ of Communism," "Four Patterns of Revolution," and "Why Hitler Lasts."

Dr. Colton was graduated from Dakota Wesleyan and did advanced work at University of Chicago and Columbia university.

Apply For Licenses
Four men have applied at the city clerk's office for licenses to tend bar in Appleton. They are Robert O. Zwerg, Jr., 310 S. State street, Walter Nau, Jr., 907 W. Lorain street, Rudolph Werner, 912 W. Winnebago street, and Lawrence Wiggins, 209 N. Morrison street. The requests will be considered by the city council's license committee.

\$1 to \$1.50 per thousand dollars of valuation. Should the department of taxation decide that a reassessment would be advisable here, it is believed that the entire village, business section, residential and farm lands, would be taken into consideration. The assessed valuation of the village is \$890,000, so that the cost involved would amount to from about \$700 to \$1,000.

President Names College Students To Roll of Honor

Selected on Basis of Scholarship, Character, Personality

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college today announced the list of students he has selected as honor scholars.

It is, in effect, a president's honor roll and is made up of those members who have achieved outstanding success in scholarship and who combine qualities of character and personality.

The freshmen were selected on the basis of their high school records, aptitude tests, and other factors which President Barrows said, have proved valuable in predicting academic success in college.

Students of Appleton and vicinity named to the roll are as follows: Seniors, Frederick Svamer and Mary White, Appleton, juniors, Margaret Banta, Menasha, Audrey Galpin, Appleton, and Jane Gilbert, Neenah; sophomores, Janet Fullinwider, Frank Hammer, Dexter Wolfe, Appleton, freshmen, John Berastrom, Neenah; Bernice Bleck, Richard Elias, Jeanne Foote, Albert Wickesberg, Appleton.

The other students named to the honor roll are as follows:

Seniors, Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, John Bodilly, Green Bay; Woodrow Ohlsen, Iron Mountain,

Mich.; Selden Spencer, Williams Bay.

Juniors, Martha Carmen, Evanston, Ill.; Marion Cooley, Rockford, Ill.; Melvin Heinke, Wausau; Jean Keast, Elmhurst; and Richard Rothe, Sheboygan.

Sophomores, Jean Bennis, St. Paul; Richard Calkins, Racine; George Garman, Eau Claire; Joan Glasow, Fond du Lac; Betty L. Quist, Oak Park; John Messenger, Green Bay; John Thomas, Indianapolis.

Freshmen, Jean Altis, Chicago; David Austin, Rhinelander; Ben Ewers, Edgerton; Winifred Fowler, Minneapolis; Thomas Hay, Shorewood; Herbert Heiss, Elmhurst; Carol Beth, Watwatosa; Dorothy Hohenadel, Chicago; Barbara Johnson, Elgin, Ill.; Marjorie Mattmiller, Oak Park, Ill.; Norman Rasmussen, Green Bay; Marion Elizabeth Bell, Hanover, New Mexico.

THIS ONE WENT WILD
Isabel, Kas.—(P)—Horsehoe pitching's not so tame, either. Donald Clark, 20, trying a new toss, broke his leg.

Stop for Arterials
George No Longer Drinks Whiskey

White Ribbon Treatment Made Him Hate Liquor

White Ribbon Remedy can be given secretly in coffee, tea or milk and has done much to stop drunkenness. One woman stopped a drunkard of 20 years with one box. The price is \$2.00 and is for sale at Murr's Cut Rate and all drug stores. —Adv.



Very often, it's not physical fatigue that gets you down — but the weariness that results from eyestrain, headaches and irritability. Don't suffer from exhaustion that can be corrected with an examination by a Registered Optometrist here. Scientifically prescribed eyeglasses make all the difference.

BUDGET TERMS Easily Arranged At No Extra Cost

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A HOST OF VALUES

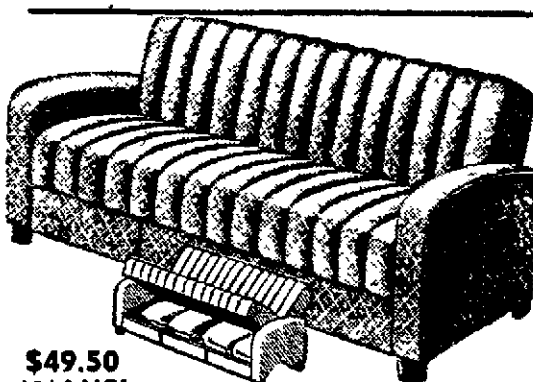
During Our Pre-Christmas Sale!



2-PC. PLEATED BACK LIVING ROOM SUITE

Such outstanding quality and distinctive styling at this low price is exceptional! Smart, kidney style, richly tailored in fine, long-wearing covers. Non-sag spring construction. Both de luxe davenport and big roomy lounge chair. \$119.00 value.

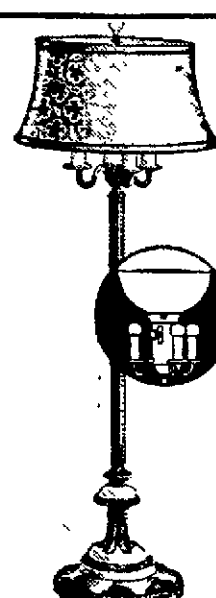
\$78.25



\$49.50 VALUE!

NEW BRANDWEIN Studio Bed
Concealed, divided bedding compartment. Easily transformed into a comfortable double bed at night. Upholstered in fine, long-wearing cover. Innerspring construction.

\$37.88



12-Way Reflector Floor Lamp
\$6.88

3-candle fixture for direct lighting and 3-way switch in glass reflector bowl for indirect use. Heavy standard and base. Complete with lovely silk shade, fully lined.

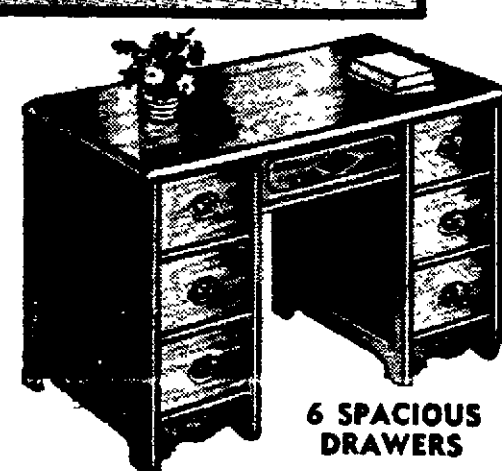
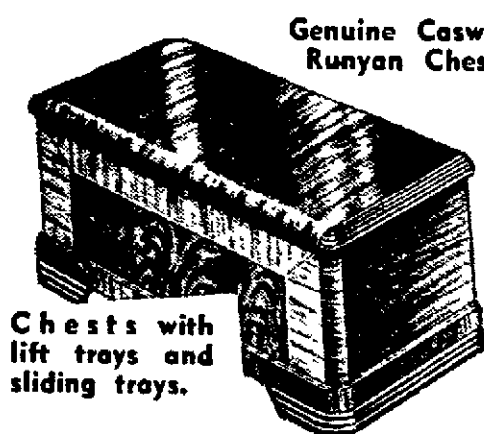


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Attractively styled and sturdily made of fine hard woods, finished in satiny walnut. 6 large drawers. Remarkably under-priced!

\$9.95



WATERFALL CEDAR CHEST

Burglar proof lock. Beautiful hand-finished walnut exterior, with moth guarantee. Join our Xmas club. 25c with order.

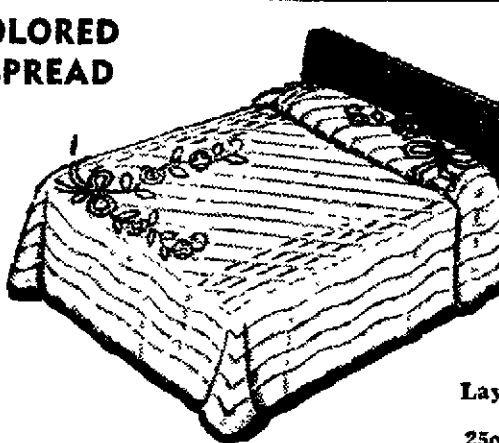
\$16.88

NEW MULTI-COLORED CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

Amazingly Low-Priced!

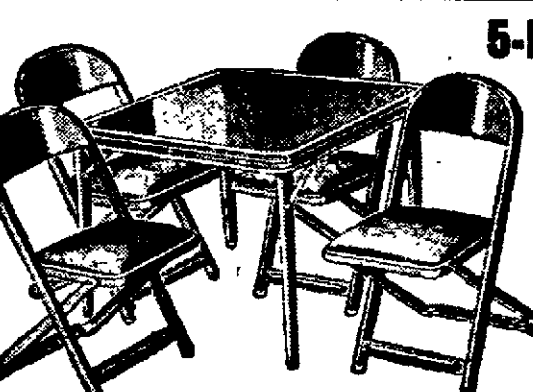
\$12.95 Value... \$6.95

What a bargain! Lovely, chenille tufted bedspread. New multi-colored tufting on solid grounds. Choice of 6 popular, Fall colors.



5-Pc. SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SET
\$14.88

You'd never dream it was so low-priced! Strongly built of solid oak, and richly finished in heat and stain-resistant lacquer. Smartly decorated extension table and 4 matching chairs.



5-Pc. BRIDGE SET
\$7.88

All-steel folding table with leatherette top, complete with four sturdy, matching chairs with padded seats. A real bargain!



Burl Walnut Top
\$6.88

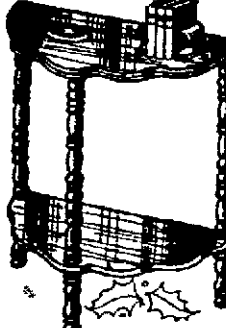
Beautifully styled, with burl walnut veneer top and fine hard wood base. Worth much more! 6 legged table.



Magazine Basket
88c



HASSOCKS
88c



Walnut End Table
69c



VELVET SOFA PILLOWS
68c

Choice of Full, Three-Quarter or Twin Size.

1. Guaranteed Innerspring

Actually worth \$13.95! Innerspring construction and rich, long-wearing cover. Never before at this low price!

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2. "Hotel Special"

\$22.50 value! Built according to rigid specifications of hotels. Innerspring construction. ACA ticking.

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3. Hospital Innerspring Mattress

No tufts, no buttons, no humps, no hollows. All quilted top. Genuine \$27.50. Hospital mattress now.

\$19.77

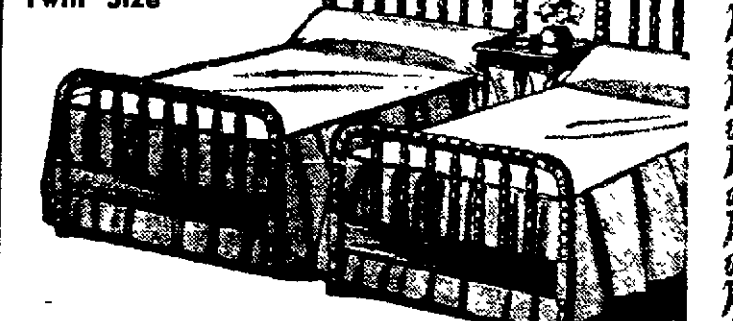
Choice of All Standard Sizes



4-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE. Waterfall modern suite. Extra large massive round mirror. Beautifully matched walnut on all pieces. Truly a sensational value at \$109.00, yet our low sale price for all 4 pieces.

\$68.25

Full or Twin Size



JENNY LIND BEDS

Manufactured from fine selected hard woods. Hand finished in choice of maple or walnut. Side rails are metal clamped to withstand long service. Machine turned slats free.

\$6.88



"Give 'er the works!"

Get your car ready for winter now... at 1 time... 1 place... low cost!

1 **Anti-Freeze...** Clean and flush out, check for leaks, repair Radiator Solder if needed. Fill with dependable Atlas Perma-Guard or Standard Super Anti-Freeze solution.

2 **Spark Plugs...** Test, clean and re-gap. Replace plugs as needed.

3 **Motor Oil...** For easy starting and safe turning, drain summer grade oil—refill with long-lasting, winter-starting Winter 150-VIS.

4 **Transmission...** For easy gear shifting, and to prevent wear, drain summer grade oil—refill with Winter 150-VIS.

5 **Differential...** Clean out heavy differential lubricant, which thickens in cold—change to Winter-grade Standard Gear Lubricant.

6 **Gasolines...** Your choice of three fine gasolines, each specially adjusted for brilliant winter driving: Solite (premium quality), Standard Red Crown (regular), Stanolind (low priced).

7 **Battery...** Atlas Battery Service checks your battery, cables, connections, and recharges battery if necessary. New Atlas Batteries in complete price range.

8 **Chassis...** Proper chassis lubrication is more important in winter than in any other season. Protect your car now with complete specialized lubrication.

9 **Tires...** Replace worn-smooth tires now for maximum safety on slippery winter streets. Get Atlas Grip-Safe reasonably priced first-line tires, fully guaranteed.

10 **Lights...** You'll be driving after dark more now. Be sure all light bulbs are on the job. A complete line of Mazda bulbs available.

free winter check-up

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